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HOTELS.	FINE	W. E. SEERY.	ALUMNI ORATION.		al institutions of our native province, and f especially the University of N.B. deserves				
OTIPEN HOURI				classical scholarship in the University, had	a very high recognition.	He belongs to a family of scientist			
QUEEN HOTEL,				been added to its staff. An accurate and	Not till one takes up the roll of her				
Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.	OVERCOATINGS	Merchant Tailor,	Delivered at the University En-		f graduates and traces the history of each, can the full measure of the influence of				
	AVERCOATINGS		coenia by Eldon, Mullin, B.A.,		the U. N. B. on the life of our own prov-				
THIS HOTEL has been REFITTED AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE	OV DROUALINUD		Principal Normal School.		ince, of the Dominion, and even of the				
STYLE. AN ELEGANT GENTLEMEN'S PAR.		Has Just Received a splendid new			Empire, be appreciated. For three-quart-				
LOR, OFFICE, and BEAUTIFULLY DECOR- ATED DINING ROOM on Ground Floor; PERFECT VENTILATION and SEWERAGE	-AND-	stock of		courtesy.	ers of a century she has held aloft the				
throughout; LARGE and AIRY BEDROOMS; COMMODIOUS BATH ROOMS and CHOSETS		SIOCA OI	Valuable Suggestions as to how The		l light of learning from her height by the noble river, and her little taper has				
on each floor; and is capable of accommodating ONE HUNDRED GUESTS.	Tatast Olath tan		University May Achieve Further		thrown out beams which have been re-				
It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is to-day one of the LEADING, as well as the	Latest Cloth for	ALATUC TO TWEEDC	Success.	science in all its departments (and they	flected in almost every guarter of the civ-	gentle scholar than Dr. Stockley.			
MOST COMFORTABLE HOIELS IN THE DOM- INION.		CLOTHS 🐲 TWEEDS,		were so many that he was accustomed to		In Moral Philosophy, the clear			
The Table is always supplied with every delicacy available. The Cooking is highly commended, and	Suitings,		When the council of the Alumni Society	call his chair a professorial settee) and full of the quiet energy which disting	I say to the young men gaduates and under-graduates of this college that they				
the taff of Attendants are ever ready to oblige.					are citizens of no mean city. The history				
Liere are two of the largest and most conveniently. Attending the same state of the largest and most conveniently. Attend up SAMPLE ROOMS in Canada, having street entrances and also connecting with Hotel	-AND-	COMPRISING	for the society at this Encœnia, there was	must be a satisfaction to Dr. Bailey to	of the college and of its distinguished Al-	a man with opinions, and with the			
Office.					umni should inspire them with the de-				
HORSES and CARRIAGES of every style are to be had at the LIVERY STABLE of the Proprietor, immediately adjacent to the Hotel.		Spring Overcoating,			termination to live up to her record, and to help her in any and in every way that				
The "QUEEN" is centrally located, directly op-					it is possible for them to do. Does she				
The "QUEEN" is centrally located, directly op- posito the Steamboat Landing, and within a min- ute's walk of the Parliament Build ngs, County Registrar's Office and Cathedral.			graduates and trust to the indulgence of	man towards having the claims of the	need help? Every organization for the	appliances. Looking at the Unive			
AT A FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP IN CON- NECTION.	GUNN,	0-141- 2-			betterment of humanity needs the con-				
		Suitings,			stant and unwearied effort of all who are interested in it to ensure its continued				
GEO. A. HUGHES,			were called at the eleventh hour — as I		prosperity, and the University is no ex-				
ulo. A. mounes,	THE TAILOR.		was.	The department of modern languages	ception to the rule.	ing?" On the other hand, why sh			
Attorney and Solicitor,		and Trouserings,	When I recall the eloquent and im-	and literature was in charge of Joseph	The undergraduates can help her by	not more of the eligible young mer			
•		and monotoningoj	pressive addresses which have been de-	Marshall D'Avray, a dignified and court-	standing nobly by her best traditions, by doing their utmost to maintain and in-	women come to the University of			
NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, &c.	Guarantees good fit, and first-class		livered by my predecessors on similar oc-	the world who added to his fine taste	crease the reputation of her students for	Well, I think it is mainly because			
		Which he is prepared to MAKE UP	to tread in the footsteps of the brilliant	and thorough scholarship a practical	manliness and scholarship. They can	do not happen to have the information			
WHELPLEY BUILDING Opp. Post Office, Fredericton, N. B.	materials in his MAKE UP		orators of bye-gone days. But there is	familiarity with our educational institu-	help her best by utilizing the ample facil-	on the above points, and others place			
Opp. Post Office, QUEEN ST.		in the	something in the memory of the winged	tions, derived from long association with	ities which she offers them for acquiring a sound and useful preparation for life.	fore them, when they are making cl			
		LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE	half of the society in the past which may	and Chief Superintendent of Education.	They are her epistles, known and read of	To all these advantages our Alma N			
WILLIAM WILSON,	Come in and see my Cloths and hard		well challenge the best efforts of any one	What student of those days can ever for-	all men, and they have her reputation in	adds her healthful and delightful situa			
Attorney-at-Law,	Come in and see my cloths and hard	STYLES	who attempts to follow them. The scene	get the admirable urbanity and tact	their keeping. There are many interests	in the capital city of the province.			
	pan prices. It will pay you to do so.	AT MODERATE PRICES.	itself is full of suggestion. These vener-	with which he conducted his classes?	attached to college life, each proper and admirable in its own time and to the	offers a large number of scholarships			
SOLICITOR and CONVEYANCER			learning which the associations of many	those days, and when I look into the	right degree. For example, athletic sports	The cost of living in Fredericton is mo			
Offices: Carleton St., East Side,		W. E. SEERY,	years has breathed upon them - the	faces of the young men before me I can	for young men are perhaps a real neces-	ate, and the social, moral, and reli			
Directly opp. Dr. Coulthard's office.	NEXT BELOW C. P. R. OFFICE.	W. D. D.D.T. I,	record of the broad and liberal lines which	not but recall the band of bright and	sity to preserve a strong and vigorous	influences all that can be desired or			
Directi) opp. Dr. contrait s once.	NEAT DELOH C. I. M. OTTODI	WILMOT'S AVE.	were laid down for the college of the	hopeful young fellows who then looked	physical type, but in some colleges we read of these pursuits being made the	each student may wish to make the			
Accounts Collected and Loans Negotiated. WILLIAM WILSON.	M S. H.		the memory of those patient and earnest	beyond the studious atmosphere of col-	chief object of the ambition of students,	itself in a position to speak a word in			
		HAVING	scholars, who in her early days, kept the	lege life — as eagerly as they are now	and hear of students caring more for	son to those who are contemplating a			
			lamp of learning aflame here while there		carrying off the prizes in football and	iversity education or who may be le			
H. B. RAINSFORD,		A Farm,	was as yet but a small constituency for		athletics, than in winning the intellect- ual distinctions. There is probably no				
Dominton Attomov at Law		A Garden,	spiration and encouragement for those who	whom the University honored last year	danger, in a small college like ours, that	some, perhaps in many-cases with e			
Barrister, Attorney-at-Law,	•	A Village Lot,	know the history of our Alma Mater, and	by conferring the highest degree in her	this should be the case. It is, however,	But the University authorities and			
NOTARY PUBLIC.	New Stock		who, looking into the future, would fain	gift in recognition of the honor which	the tendency of the times to worship	Alumni Society should take even			
	New Stock	A Home in the City	see her usefulness widening and her in-	had been brought to her through their	muscularity, a tendency with which, in its proper degree, I find no manner of	care in the future than they have in			
Clerk of the Peace and Division Registrar,		or Village or Country	Province increasing with each succeeding	found scholar, another as lecturer, acor-	fault. But, surely the old Greek ideal of	in a fair and proper spirit the advant			
Real Estate Agent. Loans Negotiated. Office : Lower flat of County Court House.	UF	Or Expecting to Have One,	generation.	respondent and author, and another as	perfect manhood was a noble one. A	of our Provincial College, the head			
Adjoining the office of the Registrar of deeds.	Wall Paper.		Behind the University to-day there	the most distinguished statesman of his	strong, graceful and symmetrical body; a	crown of our educational system, and			
Fredericton Nov. 16th, 1891.	Wall Tapel.	1IT WILL	stretches nearly a century of earnest en- deavor and achievement — before her	age in Canada.	mind stored with the wisdom derived from the study of literature and the	only college which is in vital and org			
	the second se	PAV VOTT	deavor and acmevement - betore ner	ounce r. meeting, then in the senior	the brady or morature and the	connection with our system of p			

conored throughout Canada. help the older society. By referring to a family of scientists, and the Calendar I find that beginning in w him 1889 with Miss Mary K. Tibbitts, there Dr. Bridges reputation as were graduated up to and including last cher is a full guarantee for year, sixteen young ladies, and that there ies which his students en- are fourteen others on the list of students lges was a pupil of Prof. taking the full undergraduate course. the old days, and he fills Here is the nucleous for an association hair of his old professor. | which would in the near future be a powiterature and Modern Lang- erful auxiliary to the Alumni Society.

science, Dr. Bailey's name and I feel sure they would do much to

ter college can show a more All other colleges whose courses are more patient, or a more open to women, have their Alumni Association, and the girl graduates of the U. N. hilosophy, the clear and B. should unite for the promotion of all ing of Professor Davidson, the aims of the university, and especially llege and out of it, has won for the encouragement of those of pect of those who admire their own sex who will follow them binions, and with the cour- through the labors and the successes of

college life. We point today with pride and Engineering, Prof. to the achievements of the men who Downing are capable and have graduated from these halls, and who rs, equipped with the best have nobly upheld the honor of their ooking at the University, native land and their college in the world's and her staff, one may activities. It may not be so long before lestion, "Why should any we shall be able to point with equal pride woman go out of New to the success in science and literature, a general collegiate train- of the young women of New Brunswick, other hand, why should who have already shown that in some, if e eligible young men and not in most respects, they are the equals the University of New | and even the superiors of the young men. Again, the Alumni can help the college

t it is mainly because they by actively promoting some plan whereby to have the information college residency may be offered to those bints, and others placed be- who wish it. There may be different n they are making choice opinions as to the desirability of residency, but there can be no doubt that

dvantages our Alma Mater | there is a large and influential constituency ful and delightful situation in favor of it. Almost everyone admits ity of the province. She that something ought to be done, and if it umber of scholarships and ought to be done there must be a way to are open for competition. do it. I will not argue the question as to ng in Fredericton is moder- the value of residency as a factor in the the value of residency as a factor in the success of the college. These arguments have been repeatedly stated, and nobody would be convinced by re-stating them, who is not already convinced. I will con-tent myself with outlining a plan for securing a residency building and leave it as I trust for the favorable consideration of the Senate and the Alumni Society. This is the suggestion which I venture to make: Let the cost of erecting a suitable building (to accommodate say from twenty-five to thirty young men) be ascertained as a preliminary step. Then let the Senate and the Alumni Society together endeavor in every legitimate

ty should take even more ture than they have in the efore the youth of our land proper spirit the advantages ncial College, the head and ducational system, and the hich is in vital and organic h our system of public building for a term of years. Then let all the friends of the University take stock in a company to be formed after a thor-



the thousands of Plain, Practible, Useful AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST, gent men, who know well what they talk and Nine Hundred Engravings in each volure, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and Contrivances, Illustrations of Animals, Plants, Build-ings, Household Helps and Conveniences, Pleaslug IT IS IMPOSSIBLE For anyone to consult these pages without gathering many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is Sample Copy Free on application. Address 52 and 54 Lafayette Place, New York. University and degree examinations to audiences. Five Weeks for 10 cents. no less inspiring. one. The enchanting panorama of grandly-LEDGER. Just to convince everybody before sub-scribing, of the true merits of our beautifully illustrated journal, we will send the New YORK LEDGER for FIVE WEEKS FOR These five numbers will contain the openardent youth who has regularly climbed are by George E. Gardner and Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth. In addition to the continued stories, these five numbers of the New York Ledger contain short stories, poems, articles on the topics of the day, a brilliant editorial page, a children's column a correspondence and the rugged path of duty leads ever upscientific department, a Woman's World page devoted to everything of interest to women, including a pattern department worth to any woman many times the price of the Ledger. The following is a partial list of the authors who contribute to these heaven. As it seems to the student of today, who fares through the wind-swept grove up Maud Ballington Booth, Effie Adelaide Rowlands, Martin Hunter, John Jerome, Ruth Raymond, George Meredith, Mary Kyle Dallas, George Ethelbert Walsh and This vast quantity of delightful reading hill as I breasted the academic height, natter of interest to all members of the from whose peaceful summit she still looks many generations ago, and from direct duration further from other reasons. glad to take the opportunity of joining its many generations ago, and from direct many generatio family makes the New York LEDGER the most perfect National Family Journal ever offered to the American people. Your Postmaster, or the Local Subscription Agent will receive your ton conte for a forill receive your ten cents for us for your rial subsciption and send us the money. Try it and judge for yourself what a great maper the New York Ledger is. which college life made upon me. Since that time my work has brought me into contact with the development of the the development of the the society ought to be able to devise the money. the money. the society ought to be able to devise the money. the money. the society ought to be able to devise the money. the money. the society ought to be able to devise the money. the money. the money. the money. the society ought to be able to devise the money. the the money. the money. the money. the the money. the money. the money. the the money. the money. the the money. the the money. the money. the money. the the money. the the money. the the money. Publishers New York Ledger, William & Spruce Sts., N.Y NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. JOHN F. SANSOM and Robert S. Sansom, of Stanley, in the County of York, Lumber Manu-facturers, doing business under the name and style of J. E. & R. S. Sansom, have this day assigned the estate and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust wiew.

lies a field of labor and responsibility year, was the most brilliant classical sciences; a soul made gentle and self schools. worthy of her best and most strenuous scholar ever graduated from the Univer- centred by the study of philosophy and Then, I think the University can help efforts — on the narrow isthmus of today we are gathered to mark world as Professor at Princeton and Knox, the close of another academic year, and as one of the greatest Oriental which has been added to her record and scholars of America. Any college in so I say to the young men before me, make are able to profit fully by the admirable feel sure that it would not be more than \$200 or \$250 per year at most. If feel sure that it would be self-sustaining feel subtained feel sure that it would be self-sustaining feel sure that it would be self-sustaining feel to welcome the future with its fortunes. America nay, any college in the world the most of your physical nature by exer-And as I look around me today on the might be proud to reckon Dr. McCurdy cise and training, get activity and graceto welcome the future with its fortunes. And as I look around me today on the might be proud to reckon Dr. McCurdy on the roll of her alumni. Scene within this hall and note its significance, a strong feeling of hopefulnes for George R. Parkin was a member of the orus health, but get them as an aid to I make no doubt there are many graduates would be easy to increase the accommothe future of this University and for class to which I belonged, and he was in your intellectual and moral force, as the listening to me who see clearly now that dation as it becomes necessary.

join their seniors-the brilliant assemblage To the same class (in the junior year) of New Brunswick has never been, and and immature students. I am fully so, indeed who would not feel the inspiration clear and forcible writer and speaker, a large enrolement of students. of such a scene and of such an occasion. with a geniality of manner and a keen ap-And if the scene within the walls of this preciation of humor, which is often found advantage over a large one in the fact that and in the comparatively near future at the success of the college is laid aside bevenerable institution today is one which in the nationality which Sydney Smith there are far more opportunities for doing that.

world is more nobly placed than this politicians of his day. sloping hills, and smoothly flowing river, was a large and and brilliant one. At its done more than once. sloping hills, and smoothly flowing river, of waving foliage and soaring spire, of head, alternatively, stood George Eulas Subject the state of the spower in active analys of the head, alternatively, stood George Eulas Fortract and hold that patronage. Now the Uni-"sweet" fields and the "sweet security Foster, and William Pugsley" par nobile course of study for all students, with spec- their Alma Mater. of streets," this beautiful comingling of fratrum," probably the two ablest men ial help to those who need it, is the ideal urban and rural life gives the University ever contained in one class in the history of of college training, and the small college of New Brunswick a setting which is not the university. These were among the can approximate this ideal far more closematched by that of any college I have undergraduates of those rapidly receding ly than the larger one. be, "a city set on an hill." Many an ceded and followed them.

ties and responsibilities of life. the steep incline of hill and terrace to where the hospitable portals of his Alma anywhere than has always been found twice that number each year prepared to know what its needs are, as well as schools. Mater open before him, so it seemed to in the young men of this prov- up to the requirements of the Matricu- willing and able to carry its share of the all the information are distributed, but me when over thirty years ago, I too, ince, and no wonder; descended from lation examination. Of course many of burdens and responsibilities. The underistened to the Æolian music of grove and the best and purest of the Anglo these students entered some active work graduates would be alive to the power and hill as I breasted the academic height, Saxon stock transplanted to this continent direct from school, or did not pursue their influence of such a body, and would be powerful incentive to many young people calmly down. A mere boy myself then immigration from the old lands beyond Among the latter class there are always ranks and doing their best to help in printed information (I was the youngest student in college) I the sea, reared in an invigorating and a considerable number who could be led making their Alma Mater increasingly have a clear recollection of the impression bracing climate under simple and health- to take a University course if the ad- useful and prosperous. which college life made upon me. Since ful conditions of life, thus adding physical vantages of it were properly laid before contact with the development of the ities for common school and higher educa- led by preferences of their own, perfectly class of each year to unite with them in young people of our Province, and I am tion, New Brunswick has sent from her proper ones too, to prefer some other col- their efforts to advance the interests of glad to believe that I have never lost my schools and colleges young men who lege in the Maritime provinces. A few the college by becoming members of the sympathy with youth, and my belief that represent her worthily in every country entered the arts course at McGill. But Alumni Association. As it is now, but the youth of the Province hold the key and in every sphere of activity to which as a rule students attend those institu- very few of each graduating class ever of its fortunes in their hands. I may be their fortunes may have directed them. tions, which hold out the largest induce- find their way into the Society. pardoned, therefore, if the sight of the You will find them scattered over the ments or to which they are most strongly

bright young people before me leads me length and breadth of the continent of advised. to take a brief retrospect of those days America, prominent everywhere, and Now, I think we are a little too modest the young men who are leaving full appreciation of what she is now do-"Consule Planco," when I looked at the among the forces which have shaped and about the merits our college, and the ad-us year by year, largely because no one may be able to draw within the circle of world from the undergraduate's point of directed their lives at the most impression view.

higher education in this Province rises many respects, the most notable man of physical means of making the most of they were not able to make the most of lege residency on the footing which its within me. This platform, whereon is his day in college. A Douglas gold your intellectual and moral development. their undergraduate course because their friends desire it, it must be in some such represented the sanction of the high medallist in his freshman year - great in The graduates of our Alma Mater, look- minds were not matured enough to grasp way as this. The college itself has no authority in the empire - the majesty of the old Debating Society - wielding the ing back over their lives in her halls, and and assimilate many of the subjects as

the law, the gravity of the senate, most facile and eloquent of pens; he was the learning of the professoriate and full even then of the restless energy them, may say with England's great poet: would be a distinct gain to the college who could come forward with an endow-the doctorate, the success won in the which, in after years, burst the tics "Here and here did England help me, and to the higher schools as well, if the ment for such a purpose, as is often done larger activities of life by the alumni which bound him to his native province how can I help England, say?" This standard of admission were so judiciously the audience before me, the bright and even to this continent, and sent him brings me to consider at some length the and eager faces of the young peo- forth to preach his favorite gospel of object of the present address: How can average stage of mental development. I ing what is felt to be an important factor ple who are the latest addition to the Imperial Federation "Round the Empire." the University best be helped? How can feel sure that more work could be done in the future well-being of the University roll of graduates — the hopeful band of As platform orator, newspaper correspond-she help herself? and how can her and it could be more adequately done and they would do so. There are many outside the ranks of the Alumni who undergraduates who will in due time ent, magazine contributor and author, no graduates best help her? I answer: with students of greater average maturity, would help when they saw the Alumni come up through the tribulation of the man in Canada has ever addressed wider By aiming to give her students a thorough in three years, than is possible in four sound general training. The University years with a lower standard of admission

join their seniors—the brilliant assemblage of the same class (in the junior year) of the same class (in the junior year) of the same class (in the junior year) perhaps under her conditions can never the standard of admission might have, objections may be urged against it, but as of the day; surely he must be a Bocotian thoroughly good all round scholar. A college with a full list of faculties and for a few years, the effect of diminishing the numbers of the matriculating classes, Now, a small college has a very decided but I believe it would pay in the future,

ought to inspire its friends with pride in slandered, his university training has individual work with students who may There is no way a college can better its history and associations, and with stood him in good stead in parliament specially need the stimulus of a professor's publish the completeness of its course and hopefulness for its future, that without is and in the councils of the country, while direction and suggestion. The small col- the excellence of its methods than by his personal qualities have made him lege can get closer to her students, and having its degrees stand for sound and ac-I doubt whether any college in the one of the most popular and successful that is why men from the small colleges curate scholorship, and its under-graduoften carry off the highest honors in gen- ates so hardened and trained through its The freshman class of the next year eral competitions as our own men have mental and moral discipline as to make

ever seen. She is indeed, as she ought to days, and others such as they both pre- The small college which holds most fer the following answers : First, by a larger, a more united, and a her a splendid rentage ground which her claims may be urged. strongly by this ideal, and concentrates And what shall I say more ? For the its efforts to attain it, which does not atthe height on which our Alma Mater is so time would fail me to tell of Wilmot and tempt to provide to any undue degree the Associated Alumni numbers on its rolls will be able to contribute in the future to grandly enthroned, has felt a thrill of Chandler, of Milligan and Stevenson and elective and optional, as well as the speci- possibly a score, or few more, of active any much larger extent than at present. noble enthusiasm in the thought that he Barker, of Wetmore and Atherton and al courses of study, which the larger col- members. It should have a hundred. In So far as she needs the sinews of war to was reaching higher ground in more ways Lugrin, of Bridges and Vanwart and Cox, leges can do, stands the best chance of its present condition it is so small in point extend and on hor power to attract than one, and if the college student of of Kierstead, Roberts, Hazen, and Car- turning out well equipped, all-round men. of numbers that it exerts a correspondingtoday still sings "Excelsior" as he climbs man, of MacLaren and Duff, and Ganong Again, I think the University can help ly feeble influence in moulding publie the hill of learning, he must catch a new and Murray, and many others who have herself by establishing the closest pos- opinion, or in offering its advice and its fact that the number of undergradue light on Longfellow's grand thought that distinguished themselves at home and sible relations between herself and her assistance to the governing body of the gradually increasing. The schools which abroad, at the bar, on the bench, in parli- feeders,- the Superior, Grammar and college. Its representatives in the Senate ward, until it is lost in the serenity of ament, in education, in literature, in jour- High schools of the province. Last year would speak with more authority when lent thing for them and for her, if a regu nalism, in science, in medicine, in busi- the freshman class was the largest which it was known that they were backed by a lar visitation of them by professors ness, in the sacred pulpit — in all the du- had matriculated for some time. Count- numerous and influential body of gradu- tailed in turn for that purpose, could be ing partial students there were 25. Now ates who have the interests of the college No better material is to be found the secondary schools must be graduating keenly at heart and who are in a position

The Society ought to be able to devise

Surely we can find some means

ection with our system of public ough canvass in all sections of the prov-

The college ought to give a site from

I am convinced that if we ever get colavailable funds wherewith to undertake elsewhere, but there must be many who would be willing to invest anything they putting their shoulder to the wheel, but who would not now feel disposed to do

Dr. Johnson said, "There are objections to a plenum, and there are objections to a vacuum, but a plenum or a vacuum it must be." And if every plan to pron cause objections may be urged against it, a vacuum will continue to occupy the space which should be occupied by a reside building

I have endeavored to indicate some of the ways in which the University can help itself, and in which it can be helped through the efforts of her friends.

In this age of keen competition every institution which depends to any con them a power in active affairs of life siderable extent on the patronage of the versity of New Brunswick is in some Now, coming to the second part of the measure, perhaps in a considerable meas-inquiry which is the purpose of this ad-ure, independent of the support derived

dress: how can the Alumni of the college help their Alma Mater? I venture to of-for the following answers:

It is hardly to be expected that the Province must depend on her power to attract larger numbers of students

That she is doing this is shown by the over the province. It would be an excel made each year in the interval between the closing of the academic year and the beginning of the summer vacation of the No doubt calendars containing calendars are dead. The living word, the presence and influence of the college profersor in the schools would be a far and their parents towards a college course

The University extension movement has aroused much interest in learning in the cities and towns where the experiment has been tried. I am not sure that a larger direct gain would not accrue to the from expending the same University amount of time and energy in arousing and directing the desire for collegiate education in our preparatory schools. In such ways as these may the University help herself - in some such ways as the may she be helped thy her Alumni and

her friends. With pride in the grand work for highof arousing the generous spirit of er education which she has done, with a able period the influence of the education-

	hall /	, THE SHORT LINE	27 "SARDINIAN	for the benefit of their creditors. The trust deed is		usis period the initiaches of the cadeation	we have lighted a candle, and while I	The not mille the graduating the	I them forth from her halls equipped	
	LINE)	MONTREAL, &c.	Cabin passage, \$50 and upwards ; Second Cabin,	at my office, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspect- ion and signature. By the terms of said deed per-	The college building was less imposing	VERY HELPFUL TO LADIES.	would not say we have placed it " under a	each year to visit the society at its annual	to play a worthy and patriotic part in the	P
	LINE /	MONIKEAL, &C.	\$30; Keturn, \$55; Steerage, \$16; prepaid, \$15.	ion and signature. By the terms of said deed, per-	than now, though to me it seemed noble	VENT HELFFOL TO LADIES.	hashall not I fool and mo might your	meeting explain its objects and aims, get [to pray a second and the second of	
			Round trip tickets at reduced rates.	within ninety days from the date thereof. Fred.	and stately. Of the staff of professors	Quick Relief With No After Unpleasant-	manarely lat it shing a little more than we	a promise from the young men to join it	their native land we may leave her to	
				ericton, July 5th, 1894. FRANK I. MORRISON.	"fit, though few," but one remains to this	ness Comes to Those Who Use	property let it sinne a nuite more than we	at the earliest opportunity, and bring per-	work out her own destiny in the years to	
	ARRANG	GEMENT OF TRAINS	Steerage Tickets issued to and from the principa!	Trustee Estate of						
	In Ef	fect Jan. 20th, 1895.	points in Great Britain and the Continent at cheap	F'ton, July 21, 1894. J. E. & R. S. Sansom	day. The rest have fallen asleep. But it	Kidney Cure.	Brunswick, outside of the inner circle,	sonal influence to bear to see that this is	But she must be strong and united with-	
					was a staff of which any college might	Whilst both sexes are sufferers from	know that in many important respects, the	done. The class of 1894 did a proper and	in: her students must be bound to her	
			Glasgow via Liverpool and St. John's,	INSTANT	well be proud. William Brydon Jack,		IT N B is the best equipped college in	a generous thing in founding a scholarship	and to each other by a generous lovalty	
	LEAVI	E FREDERICTON.	N. F., to Halifax.	INSTANT	then in the prime of a vigorous manhood	in many respects we man	11 - mailting manipage? That it has a	of their own. We want all these young	to her highest ideals of manhood and in-	
	EASTE	CRN STANDARD TIME.	Sailings Fortnightly.	CROCKERY MENDER.	of the greatest of South universiti	because of disorganization of the kidneys.	better library, a better indscuti, a better	in the Alumni Society an organized and permanent means of benefiting our Alma	means to lengthen her cords and	
				UNUUKENI MENDEN.	of the greatest of Scotch universities,	Objection is taken, and rightly, to many	observatory; more modern and expensive	name and means of benefiting our Alma	strengthen her stakes; she must be heart-	
	5.40 A. MWeek North, vi	k days for woodstock and points	Glasgow, Londonderry, and New York		thorough master of his subject, a wise and	remedies because of the methods of use.	appliances for physics and engineering	permanent means of benefiting our Alma Maters, and to see that they can do this	ily seconded by the counsels and the	
1 · · ·	6.00 A. M Week	k days for St. John, St. Stephen, St.	Service. From		prudent administrator, his authority was	as well as after unpleasantness. This is	than any other? Her professors are too	permanent means of benefiting our Alma Maters, and to see that they can do this better within than without the society.	active help of an ever increasing fraternity	
	Andrews,	, Houlton, Woodstock, and points Bangor, Portland, Boston, and	New York.	Mends Solid as a Rock.	respected by all, even by those whose	never the case with South American Kid-	modest to publish their own praises ex-	better within than without the society.	of her own sons and daughters, and then	
		est and South.	STATE OF CALIFORNIA		levity and inattention he often justly rep-	never the case with South American Rid-	cent through their work, but is it not a	A large society, with an increased mem- bership fee if necessary, would be in a	as the years roll by we shall see her, from	
		eek days for Fredericton Junc-	STATE OF CALIFORNIA							
	tion, St. J	John and points east. ek days for Fredericton Junc-	STATE OF CALIFORNIA 6 July	THIS preparation will mend anything that is	was nonhang host known and annesisted	six hours, and no annoying effects follow,	ticle and any other that of any other	position to do much to assist deserving young men in addition to what it is already	this Province by leading and enlightning	
	tion and a	St. John, Vanceboro, Montreal and	STATE OF NEBRASKA14 "	p onounced by experts to be the greatest article ever	was, pernaps, best known and appreciated	for in a short time, even in aggravated	tainly not surpassed by that of any other	woung men in addition to what it is already	the wouth whose heritage it is.	
	the West,	, via the Short Line.	Cabin, \$40 to \$60; Second Cabin, \$25; Eteerage,					young men in addition to what it is already doing. We say to the graduating classes	"We know on what a noble and sym-	
			gio. Requeed rates for ciergymen.	wood, Crockery, Glassware, 1ron, and everything	into the abtruse field of the higher	no other mediume like Couth American	tainments and ability to teach? I do not	1 doing. We say to the graduating classes	We know on what a noore and ey a	
FA .	AKKIVING	IN FREDERICTON FROM	For Stateround, Tickets of further mitor mation	never break in the same place, but	mathematics. He was a dignified figure	Widness Chung It is a manual for the hid	believe it is equalled. mysell, but that is a	of each year: Come over and help us	We know what master laid her keel,	
	St John etc	10.10 a. m., 6.20 p. m.					matter of opinion	and let us both help others.	In what a heat and what a smoke	
	Bangor, Montre	eal, etc., 1.30, p. m. d North, via Gibson branch, 5.40	WM. THOMSON & CO., Agents,	Billiard Cues as well as for a thousand other pur-	public relations to higher education in	neys and bladder only — not a general specific that is supposed to cure every-	Look at her men and their records.	Another thing that could be done in	Were forged the anchors of her hope."	
		d North, via Gibson branch, 5.40		poses. Anyone can use it. It is in liquid form,	this Province in which he took a consis	specific that is supposed to cure every-	Look at her men and their records.		we know what her instity has been.	
	p. m.		ST. JOHN, N. B.	and always ready for use, requiring no heating, but sets quickly. Price 25 conte a bottle Made	this riovince in which he took a consis-	thing and ends by effecting no cure.	Beginning with the learned Chancellor,	the same direction is the formation of an	and to-day we can say to her with full	
NF 1	D. MCNICOLL,	C. E. MCPHERSON,	OB TO	sets quickly. Price, 25 cents a bottle. Made by East Manufacturing Co., Buffalo, N. Y.	tent and active interest.	South American Kidney Cure does its par-	where in Canada can a riper scholar, a	alumnæ association. I would like to see	confidence in the future :	
Alter .	Gen. Pass. Age		Frank I. Morrison, Fredericton.	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	The chair of classics was filled by	ticular work and does it well. Sold by	better mathematician or a better teacher	the young ladies banded together to ad-	"Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea,	
A SEAL OF	MONTREAL.	ST. JOHN, N. B.	PRIME I. MOTTISON, Freuericton.		George Montgomery Campbell, a fellow	W H Carten and C A Burchill	of Mathematics be found?	vance the interests of their Alma Mater,	Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee."	
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CHURCH OF ENGLAND JUBILEE.

Services Commemorative of the Enthronization of the First Bishop of Fredericton.

AN ABLE REVIEW OF THE PAST FIFTY YEARS BY REV. DEAN PARTRIDGE.

Meeting at the City Hall and Social Entertainments.

Fifty years ago yesterday, the late Right | the principal men of the government and Rev. John Medley was enthroned in the city, assembled to do honor to their Bishold parish church here as the first bishop op. Mingled feelings of curiosity, interest, of Fredericton, and the fiftieth anniversary and strong and intense anxiety animated of the event was fittingly celebrated on them. He was coming to them by their Monday evening by a public meeting in own desire. He was to supply a want Monday evening by a phone interesting and the City hall and by two interesting and impressive services at the Cathedral yester-in public knowledge; what would his personality be?

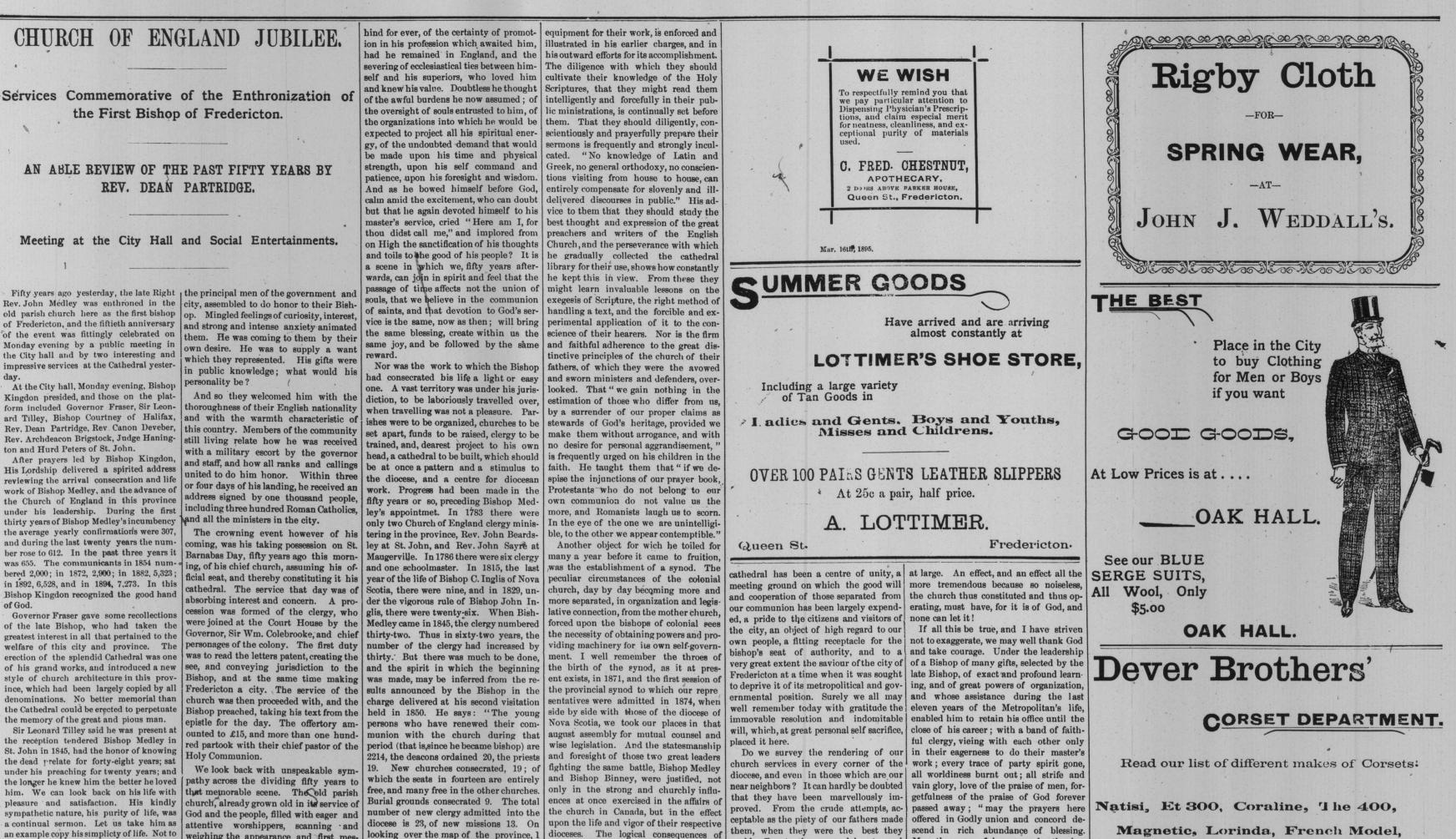
At the City hall, Monday evening, Bishop Kingdon presided, and those on the platform included Governor Fraser, Sir Leonard Tilley, Bishop Courtney of Halifax, Rev. Dean Partridge, Rev. Canon Deveber, Rev. Archdeacon Brigstock, Judge Hanington and Hurd Peters of St. John.

After prayers led by Bishop Kingdon, His Lordship delivered a spirited address reviewing the arrival consecration and life work of Bishop Medley, and the advance of the Church of England in this province under his leadership. During the first thirty years of Bishop Medley's incumbency and all the ministers in the city. the average yearly confirmations were 307, and during the last twenty years the number rose to 612. In the past three years it was 655. The communicants in 1854 numbered 2,000; in 1872, 2,900; in 1882, 5,323; in 1892, 6,528, and in 1894, 7,273. In this Bishop Kingdon recognized the good hand of God.

Governor Fraser gave some recollections of the late Bishop, who had taken the greatest interest in all that pertained to the the Cathedral could be erected to perpetuate the memory of the great and pious man. Sir Leonard Tilley said he was present at St. John in 1845, had the honor of knowing Holy Communion. the dead prelate for forty-eight years; sat

hind for ever, of the certainty of promot- equipment for their work, is enforced and ion in his profession which awaited him, illustrated in his earlier charges, and in had he remained in England, and the his outward efforts for its accomplishment. severing of ecclesiastical ties between him- The diligence with which they should self and his superiors, who loved him cultivate their knowledge of the Holy and knew his value. Doubtless he thought Scriptures, that they might read them of the awful burdens he now assumed ; of intelligently and forcefully in their pubthe oversight of souls entrusted to him, of lic ministrations, is continually set before the organizations into which he would be them. That they should diligently, conexpected to project all his spiritual ener- scientiously and prayerfully prepare their gy, of the undoubted demand that would sermons is frequently and strongly inculbe made upon his time and physical cated. "No knowledge of Latin and strength, upon his self command and Greek, no general orthodoxy, no conscienpatience, upon his foresight and wisdom. tious visiting from house to house, can And as he bowed himself before God, entirely compensate for slovenly and illcalm amid the excitement, who can doubt delivered discourses in public." His adbut that he again devoted himself to his vice to them that they should study the master's service, cried "Here am I, for best thought and expression of the great thou didst call me," and implored from preachers and writers of the English on High the sanctification of his thoughts Church, and the perseverance with which and toils to the good of his people? It is he gradually collected the cathedral a scene in which we, fifty years after- library for their use, shows how constantly wards, can join in spirit and feel that the he kept this in view. From these they passage of time affects not the union of might learn invaluable lessons on the souls, that we believe in the communion exegesis of Scripture, the right method of of saints, and that devotion to God's ser- handling a text, and the forcible and exvice is the same, now as then; will bring perimental application of it to the conthe same blessing, create within us the science of their hearers. Nor is the firm same joy, and be followed by the same and faithful adherence to the great disreward. tinctive principles of the church of their Nor was the work to which the Bishop fathers, of which they were the avowed had consecrated bis life a light or easy one. A vast territory was under his juris-looked. That "we gain nothing in the And so they welcomed him with the diction, to be laboriously travelled over, estimation of those who differ from us, thoroughness of their English nationality when travelling was not a pleasure. Par- by a surrender of our proper claims as and with the warmth characteristic of ishes were to be organized, churches to be stewards of God's heritage, provided we this country. Members of the community set apart, funds to be raised, clergy to be make them without arrogance, and with still living relate how he was received trained, and, dearest project to his own no desire for personal aggrandisement," with a military escort by the governor head, a cathedral to be built, which should is frequently urged on his children in the and staff, and how all ranks and callings be at once a pattern and a stimulus to faith. He taught them that "if we deunited to do him honor. Within three the diocese, and a centre for diocesan spise the injunctions of our prayer book, or four days of his landing, he received an work. Progress had been made in the Protestants who do not belong to eur address signed by one thousand people, fifty years or so, preceding Bishop Med- own communion do not value us the including three hundred Roman Catholics, ley's appointmet. In 1783 there were more, and Romanists laugh us to scorn. only two Church of England clergy minis- In the eye of the one we are unintelligi-The crowning event however of his tering in the province, Rev. John Beards- ble, to the other we appear contemptible." coming, was his taking possession on St. ley at St. John, and Rev. John Sayre at Another object for wich he toiled for Barnabas Day, fifty years ago this morn- Maugerville. In 1786 there were six clergy many a year before it came to fruition, ing, of his chief church, assuming his of- and one schoolmaster. In 1815, the last was the establishment of a synod. The ficial seat, and thereby constituting it his year of the life of Bishop C. Inglis of Nova peculiar circumstances of the colonial cathedral. The service that day was of Scotia, there were nine, and in 1829, un- church, day by day becoming more and absorbing interest and concern. A pro- der the vigorous rule of Bishop John In- more separated, in organization and legiscession was formed of the clergy, who glis, there were twenty-six. When Bish- lative connection, from the mother church, were joined at the Court House by the Medley came in 1845, the clergy numbered forced upon the bishops of colonial sees Governor, Sir Wm. Colebrooke, and chief thirty-two. Thus in sixty-two years, the the necessity of obtaining powers and prowelfare of this city and province. The personages of the colony. The first duty number of the clergy had increased by viding machinery for its own self-governerection of the splendid Cathedral was one was to read the letters patent, creating the thirty.' But there was much to be done, ment. I well remember the throes of of his grand works, and introduced a new see, and conveying jurisdiction to the and the spirit in which the beginning the birth of the synod, as it at presstyle of church architecture in this prov- Bishop, and at the same time making was made, may be inferred from the re- ent exists, in 1871, and the first session of ince, which had been largely copied by all Fredericton a city. The service of the sults announced by the Bishop in the the provincial synod to which our repredenominations. No better memorial than church was then proceeded with, and the charge delivered at his second visitation sentatives were admitted in 1874, when Bishop preached, taking his text from the held in 1850. He says: "The young side by side with those of the diocese of epistle for the day. The offertory am- persons who have renewed their com- Nova Scotia, we took our places in that ounted to £15, and more than one hund- munion with the church during that august assembly for mutual counsel and the reception tendered Bishop Medley in red partook with their chief pastor of the period (that is, since he became bishop) are wise legislation. And the statesmanship

2214, the deacons ordained 20, the priests and foresight of those two great leaders under his preaching for twenty years; and We look back with unspeakable sym- 19. New churches consecrated, 19; of fighting the same battle, Bishop Medley the longer he knew him the better he loved pathy across the dividing fifty years to which the seats in fourteen are entirely and Bishop Binney, were justified, not him. We can look back on his life with that memorable scene. The old parish free, and many free in the other churches. only in the strong and churchly influpleasure and satisfaction. His kindly church, already grown old in its service of Burial grounds consecrated 9. The total ences at once exercised in the affairs of a continual sermon. Let us take him as an example copy his simplicity of life. Not to weighing the appearance and first mase looking over the map of the province. 1 looking over the map of the province province. 1 looking over the map of the province province



May the mass of ignorance, heathenism

mation penetrate every bosom, and reach

branches of this body may a full

established, to the advancement of

all the objects of social and re-

ligious life, and the beating down of the

strongholds of sin !" * And may we hear.

like the Prophet of old, and like our dear

Leader, who is gone to his rest, the words

of God 'O man, greatly beloved, fear not;

Bishop Kingdon pronounced the bene-

Concluding Service.

The services at the Cathedral last night

were most attractive and impressive

Every seat was filled long before 8 o'clock,

the hour for opening, and the immense

congregation included representatives of

all denominations in the city. The ser-

vices opened with the hymn "Holy, holy,

holy," and as it was being sung the pro-

moved up the main aisle as in the morn

ing. The lessons were read by Arch

deacon Neales and Bishop Kingdon, Rev.

Dean Partridge announced the hymns.

and Rev. J. M. Davenport led the choral

Bishop Courtney was the preacher, and

service.

cession of clergy entered the church and

diction and the splendid service was at an

end, the clergy, however, remaining to

peace to thee; Be strong, yea, be strong.'

* Bishop Me lley's first charge

an example copy his simplicity of life. Not to weighing the appearance and first messpeak of his great charity, the Bishop left sage of him who was to guide and govern enough to stimulate churchmen in their lives.

Bishop Courtney followed in an eloquent address in which he paid a high tribute to the many eminent qualities of the late Bishop. He also paid a very high complipally exerted through his subordinates. years.

chum, of St. Andrews, was read by Rey. Canon Deveber sketching the career of Bishop Medley from its inception here. Canon Ketchum, having been the first person ordained as deacon by the late Bishop. rection of a Cathedral was already in Hurd Peters, of St. John, spoke of his early recollections of the Bishop and the arge sum of money which the Bishop old church and its worshippers. He also had gathered for that purpose in England gave some interesting reminisences of before leaving. It was a time of great Fredericton as he remembered it in the unrest. Questions of highest moment to early days of Bishop Medley. the church of England at large and the

Rev. H. Montgomery, of Kingsclear, read individual consciences of her members a lot of statistics regarding the work of the were being agitated and discussed with Diocesan church society founded by the late the most acute scrutiny. Men who had Bishop. The contributions to the society in taken part in what is known as the Oxthe past 50 years, amounted to over \$600,000 or more than \$12,000 annually. ford movement were observed and criti-Addresses were also given by Judge Hancized with the closest study. But .reingtgn and Archdeacon Brigstock, and the cently one of the greatest intellects of the entire meeting was interesting and in-19th century had been persecuted and structive harrassed out of the church of England,

Services at the Cathedral.

and a few smaller men followed him.

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Men's minds, especially in a colony, be-The Cathedral was filled to the doors at 11 ore the days of the telegraph, when coma.m., yesterday when a memorial service munication was slow, and newspapers less was held in honor of the late Bishop. The pulpit, reading desk, lectern and gasaliers biquitous than now, were disturbed more were beautifully decorated with flowers, and by rumors than by ascertained fact ; and to many it seemed as though the church of rows of potted plants including many beautiful species of ferns, lined the aisles on both their fathers was being shaken to its foundation. Who was to be trusted? sides. The congregation joined in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and as they The elder men, who had known somecommenced the second verse the procession thing of the evangelical movement, from of clergy headed by a surpliced choir from the fervour and spirituality of which the St. John and Fredericton, entered the main church had gained so much, now beheld door and sang as they proceeded up the with dismay the rise as they thought of centre aisle. Following the clergy were: an opposing power, antagonstic to the Archdeacons Brigstock and Neales, Rev. principles of the reformation, and subvers-Dean Partridge, and headed by Rev. Mr. ive of what they held to be the true ten-Whally, Bishop's Kingdon's chaplain, bearets of the Church of England. We know ing his staff of office, came Bishops Kingdon and Courtney. The formal installation now, that the one movement was but the of the Rev. Dean Partridge and the two complement of the other : that both were Archdeacons was then proceeded with, and of God; the personal piety and spiritual the regular service opened. It was full intensity of the earlier agency, in which choral and was led by Rev. J. M. Daven- the external was entirely subordinated to port, of St. John. Rev. Dean Partridge an- the internal, needed the balancing play nounced the hymns, Archdeacon Brigstock of the later force to maintain the solidity and Bishop Courtney read the lessons, and of the body, and even to keep the church in the beautiful anthem : "How lovely are from partial absorption into the various thy Messengers," the duet was taken by surrounding Christian sects and denomin-Revs. Messrs. Davenport and Dicker. The music, throughout the service was simply grand.

Rev. Dean Partridge was the preacher of 10th, verses 18 and 19, was as follows :

period since the Reformation; quickened Fifty years ago yesterday, a boat was to her inmost core by the searching in- less of beauty and carefulness, in our En- mighty God. making its way up the noble river upon which this city is built in the usual pur-the beginning of the century, and stirred given cathedrais. There is no doubt a show of the usual pur-the beginning of the century, and stirred given cathedrais. There is no doubt a show of the usual pur-the beginning of the century, and stirred given cathedrais. There is no doubt a show of the usual pur-the beginning of the century, and stirred given cathedrais. There is no doubt a show of the usual pur-the beginning of the century, and stirred given cathedrais. There is no doubt a show of the usual pur-the beginning of the century, and stirred given cathedrais. There is no doubt a show of the usual pur-the beginning of the century, and stirred given cathedrais. There is no doubt a show of the usual pur-the beginning of the century, and stirred given cathedrais. There is no doubt a show of the usual pur-the beginning of the century, and stirred given cathedrais. There is no doubt a show of the usual pur-the beginning of the century, and stirred given cathedrais. There is no doubt a show of the usual purt of the the usual purt is no doubt a show of the suit of its business. The master and his to her profoundest intellectual and spirit- in the minds of many persons, but hav- to justly estimate them. A small object essential unity is undisturbed by what is sailors performed their duties with their ual depths by the varied influences of the ing carefully considered them, I am sat- close to the eye, will hide a whole and alien to the gospel of Christ, and no such accustomed diligence, and as the hours Oxford recall to first principles. By the isfied that such prejudices are frequently scape. A hundred or two hundred years ephemeral taints and weaknesses can Canada. went by their journey drew to an end. union of both, she has recovered her traceable to a very defective education, or hence, men will gauge our acts and in- stay the mighty billows of the church's

think it will be found, that the church of these momentous events found its issue in the diocese committed to his care. They England has either a consecrated build- the formation of the General Synod of all hoped yet feared. The situation was new ing or a station at almost every place of Canada, so happily brought to pass in

to them. Hitherto they had had infrequent importance in the province, where there 1893. Above all, his most persistent and most visits from their diocesan, the Bishop of are any members of our communion to be Nova Scotia, whose unwieldy diocese had found." "It is also a gratifying fact that, touching endeavors were made in the now been reduced to its present dimen- in a time of acknowledged pressure, our direction of internal unity. Those who the church to those who perform them our Liturgy, preserved through many Dean Partridge, whom this diocese had sions, and the influence which he had church society has had above £1,000 were privileged to know and hear him the transition is easy. The number of fiery trials, form a link for communion kindly loaned to Nova Scotia for thirteen been able to exercise had been princi- placed at its disposal this year, which ex- during many years, will understand how ceeds the income of any former year, and true an estimate this is of his character A paper prepared by Rev. Canon Ket- They were now to have the personal su- is a proof that, on the whole, confidence and teaching. He plainly saw, and lost of the fifty years we celebrate. As a class pervision of a vigorous and strong minded is felt in the disposal of the fund, and in no opportunity of saying, how any atnan, full of zeal for his Master, whose the general management of the society." tempts, at any time, to sever the bonds of calling, most persons will admit that they policy was already partly revealed, and Such was the advance made in five years. unity between clergy and laity, and "to are not to be surpassed by any similar whose intention of beginning by the A great deal may be said of the personal render the actions and motives of their body any where. I believe that our opposition which the Bishop encountered brethren suspected, must cast a general process of fulfilment by the collection of a from influential persons, the consequence stigma upon the whole body of the of causes already outlined. But it must clergy," and must, sooner or later, recoil be evident that the Bishop, by his calm with terrible effect upon those who do it; a power in the community which is not unflinching devotion to duty, his wise and that " the least that we can as Chrismoderation, and his fatherly and judi- tians expect others to do, is not to impute cious guidance, was gradually converting unworthy motives to persons whose life shows that they are not less in earnest foes into friends, cold and unsympathetic critics into warm supporters, and was con- than themselves." It disheartens' the stantly conciliating those who stood aloof honest hearty laborer in the good cause of into outspoken admiration and energetic the church of England, it makes people work. The charge from which I have look, not lovingly, but suspiciously at quoted is a model of powerful and spirit- each other, and serves no purpose whatual advice to both clergy and laity. His ever but that of the enemy of all rightepriests are to be men of moderation in ousness, whose motto is Divide and Con-their appetites and in their expenses; quer."

of punctuality in their appointments, of And may I speak a moment of the pat- and good sense, conciliatory manners to single-minded and exclusive devotion to tern his life exhibited of what he strove their sacred office; peacemakers; perse- to impress on others. With its faults. vering visitors; and above all, men of and even its weaknesses. What mortal prayer. His exposition and defence of man is without them? But in the christian doctrine is masterly; wholly strength and vigor of his long career, a with dignity, efficiency, sincerity and worthy of his reputation as scholar and life sturdy, resolute, undeterred by obdivine, while his conception of the pro- stacles, brushing aside mere annoyances. gress which should be expected and pur- taking ever the shortest allowable path to enthusiasm has been carefully excluded, sued is broadminded, liberal and just. his ends, unmindful of detraction, fearless Under such leadership, what portion of and yet cautious, unsparing of himself, the church could fail to advance and pros- yet tender of others, weighed down with

the cares and anxieties of a scattered dio. The charge of 1853, delivered at his cese, yet ministering with love and power third triennial visitation, is also full of to the humblest and poorest; standing in sound and vigorous counsel. After con- Lambeth conference telling unpalatable and many of whom were more or less gratulating the diocese on the completion truths with unyielding fidelity, though of the Cathedral, he goes on to speak of he might stand alone, and yet in the methods of work and principles of action. quiet of his own chamber, praying daily Particularly he specifies some of the ad- by name for his clergy and his people. juncts of divine worship. After stating and bringing all the resources of his spirithis intention that the cathedral "should ual power to bear upon the sinning, the valve for ill-disciplined ardor, or ill regu- appeal for Christian unity was one of the present to the minds of reverent and wayward and the wilful. Kind and en- lated desire, no less than as the authority most effective and eloquent pieces of oraearnest churchmen, a type (humble in- couraging to his younger clergy, appreci- for legislation, which has with many tory it has ever been our pleasure to hear, deed in its pretensions) of the glory and ative to the utmost of service rendered to safeguards passed through the furnace of and it had a visible effect on his audience. beauty of our common and spiritual moth- Christ and the church by all, a poor grave discussion, the synod well serves its "Every Christian denomination," said he er in the cathedrals at home," he deplores hater, more than ready to meet those high purpose. It has been the anxious "has something to learn from the others; "that no means are placed at my disposal who may have offended him, an unfail- aspiration of its members from the first to the Church of England could take less for the daily celebration of that majestic ing friend, a true churchman, a thorough live down all mere party spirit, all mutual sons from Rome on the one hand and choral service which was arranged by scholar, an indefatigable overseer. This intolerance, all uncharitableness, all undue from the non-conforming Protestants on We can gaze upon the evolution of the Marbeck under the express direction of was the man who fifty years ago today assumption of personal infallibility. This the other, and none were too great in Church of England, till we view her as Archbishop Cranmer, as one of the first- took his seat in the church to which he has been to a great extent accomplished, wisdom to despise the lessons to be the occasion and his sermon from Daniel she stands today, stronger than at any fruits of our Reformation, and has ever had been appointed, and for wilds work and if from time to time this ideal is lost learned." Bishop Courtney has a striking

since remained in daily use, with more or we are here to thank the goodness of Al- sight of, and feelings are wounded, and trospection of the evangelical revival of glish cathedrals. There is no doubt a It may be doubted whether we are far school of thought, these things are but frame, a powerful and melodious voice,

could offer, to the more elaborate and finished music of the present day, the and crime which surrounds us, fall before persevering and earnest representations | the victorious banner of the cross ! May and example of the Bishop and his Cathe- the blessed truths recovered at the refor dral have raised them. From the services and ministrations of to other shores and other churches! May clergy has increased from 32, when the with the churches of the East and of Bishop was entbroned, to 86, at the close Northern Europe! Through the several clergy are, as a rule, self-denying, patient, persevering, devoted to their duty, spiritual minded, and thus that they exercise to be estimated by line or measure. For

steadfast adherence to the principles of religion as interpreted and maintained by the Church of England; for attainments which in all are respectable, in many commendable, and in some marked; for take commun ideals of the Christian life, both for themselves, and their people, which are truly Christlike; for general culture and inform ation, which bring them respect and cause their counsel to be received with comfort and satisfaction; for moderation wards others, combined with strict regard

to our own standards, the clergy of this diocese may be justly considered as fulfilling the functions which belong to them zeal. This is a sober judgment, from which an undue partiality and a cheap and in which most thinking people will be disposed to agree. It was not for nothing that for close on fifty years, John Medley moulded the character of his

taking his text from the Acts of the Apostles, he discussed in a most eloquent clergy, till a large majority of his parishes were filled by men ordained by himself, preach the gospel [2] to confirm the soul of the Disciples [3] and to exhort them trained under his own supervision. to continue in the faith. The sermon The advantage and blessings of the was a simple yet forcible presentation of synod, who can duly estimate? As a the gospel, and incidentally one bearing common ground for the expression of witness to the faithfulness and piety of widely diverging opinions, as a safety the late Bishop Medley, Bishop Courtney's

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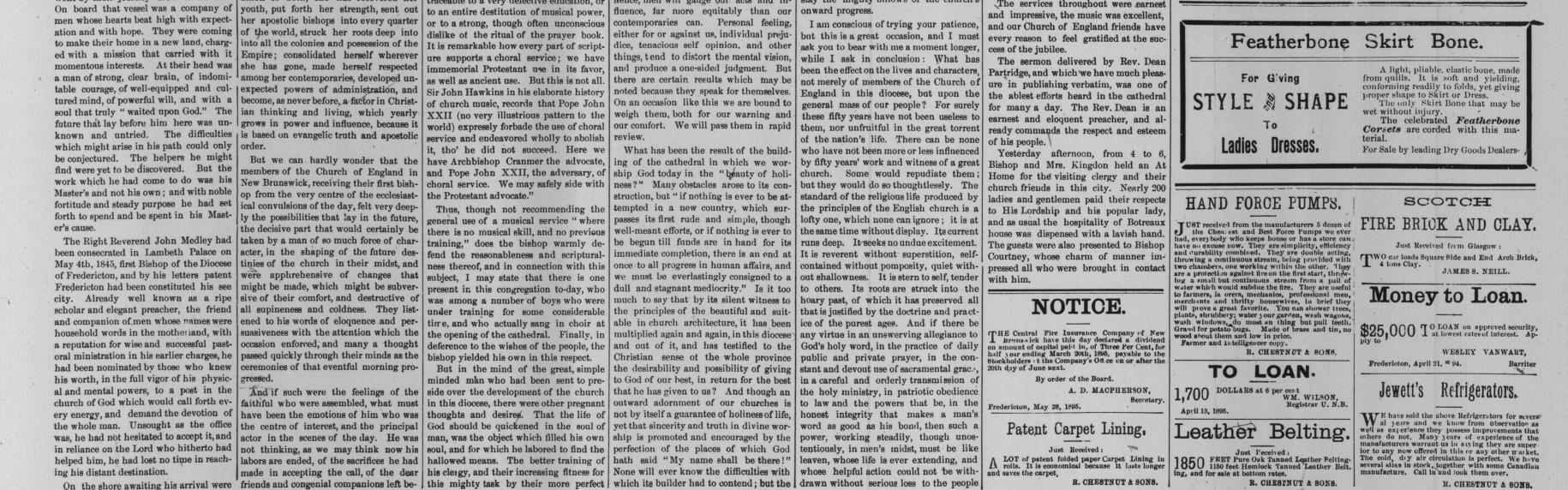
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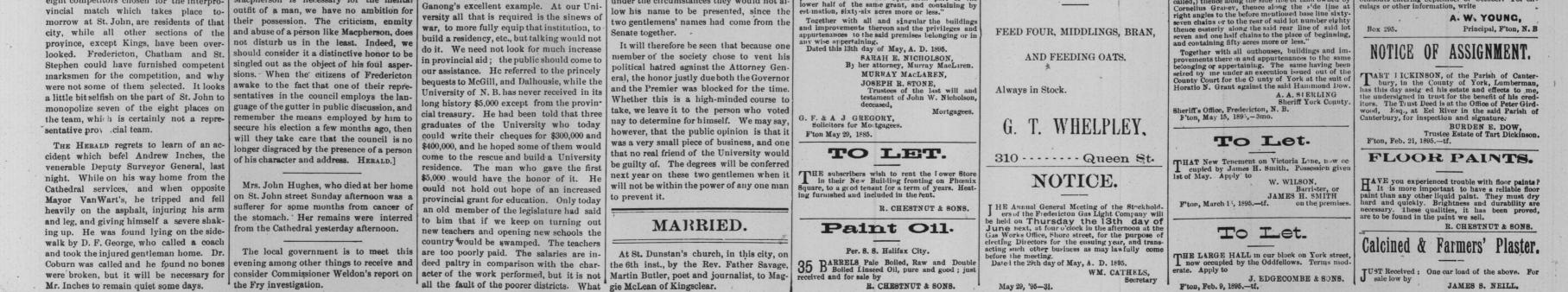
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They put on a doleful expression, And then in a pitiful tone, Recount all the faults of their husbands, While thinking they're hiding their own

Their stories of family troubles They pour into other folk's ears, And really appear to find comfort In other folks' pitying tears.

But wives who complain of their husband And men who complain of their wives, Who take to themselves the full credit For all the bright spots in their lives,

Must, surely, forget that their duty Is ever to try to conceal Each other's short-comings and failures ; Is never their faults to reveal!

Since all wives and husbands are human. None always do perfectly right; And little wrongs grow to be great ones, The more they are brought to the light.

The man who was once a glad bridegroom The woman who once was his bride, As long as they call themselves wedded Each other's wrong doings should hide!

SELECT STORY. AN UNBROKEN PROMISE. A CASTAWAY. PART II. CONTINUED. CHAPTER X. TRACKED.

"P.S.-I had almost forgotten to tell you a curious thing which happened yesterday. We have a new clerk at the being forwarded, and as he refused to go and I was sent for. Directly I set eyes intended to ask of her. upon the man who wished the telegram forwarded, I recognised him at once. one morning to fetch you after a rehearsal and as we walked away from the theatre, the spot, and then he, in a far more tended to be special emphasis, after her her parasol.

ed, but this joy was dashed with keen certained that his father was living, and tunes, and to take my name when," he regret at the thought that the woman to make an effort to see him. He was suf- added with a touch of bitterness, "when whom he owed so much had acted so ficiently acquainted with the violence of it is decided under what name the rewickedly towards her sister, and that, Sir Geoffry's temper, to appreciate fully mainder of my life is to be passed! What even at the time of her narration, she did the difficulty of his task, and he allowed answer do you give me, Rose?" not express, and probably did not feel, to himself that, even if he succeeded in She gave him none beyond what was the slightest remorse for the crime she obtaining admission into his father's pres- conveyed in the momentary upward had comitted, and the misery which she ence, he would yet be far from attaining glance of her large eyes, and in the slight had brought about. A great difficulty the object of his visit. Once admitted to pressure from the little hand that trembpresented itself to the young man. He an audience, much doubtless rested with ed on his arm. It was, however, apparfelt it to be of paramount importance that him, and his success would greatly depend ently enough for Gerald, who, after glanc his mother's memory should be at once on his power of holding himself in check, ing hastily around to see that there were freed from the stain, which, as his father and rendering himself invulnerable to no observers in sight, bent down and believed, had so long rested upon it; and the taunts, with which he was likely to touched her iorehead with his lips. that though reparation was of course im- be greeted. Looking at the motives "Thank you, dearest one," he said. possible, Sir Geoffry might be able to re- which influenced him, the restitution of "You are taking a leap in the dark, and nourishes. It does more for weak call the associations of his married life his mother's good name, and the repar- have not the slightest idea what fate may Babies and Growing Children than without regret, and to believe in the as- ation of the wrong which had been done have in store for you. But, whatever it sertions of her innocence which his wife to her during her lifetime, and to her is, I shall be by your side to share its strengthens Weak Mothers and rehad made on parting from him.

memory since her death, the young man troubles. Another twenty-four hours will To bring about this result successfully felt that he would be enabled to fulfil determine whether I am to remain an would, however, be no easy matter. In his self-imposed task in the spirit in outcast under a false name, or to resume the first place, Gerald knew that Mrs. which he had conceived it. It would be my position as my father's son." Entwistle's state of health was such as to a difficult task, no doubt, but it should "You are determined then, to see your render her extremely susceptible to any be undertaken in a proper spirit, and father, Gerald?"

sudden emotion; and he dreaded the ef- would, he hoped, be carried out success-"I am. It is my duty to tell him what fect which the expression of his deter. fully, I have heard, and to endeavor to satisfy mination to reveal to his father the real Gerald did not purpose going to Spring- him of its truth. Whether I fail in this, ircumstances regarding Mr. Yeldham, side until next morning. He did not or whether I succeed, all I should ask of and the error under which that unfortun- think it would be kind to leave Mis. Ent- him would be the permission to bear his ate man's life had been sacrificed, might wistle until he had seen whether the ac- name. I want no money from him. I have upon her. Then again, even sup cess of illneis, which had induced her to would take none." posing that he were enabled to break his send for Dr. Asprey, gave any signs of re- "Then if your father is still obdurate ntention to Mrs. Entwistle, without caus- appearance, and, moreover, he had some- against you, Gerald, yov will go on living ing her much suffering and to obtain her thing else to do that morning. Some- as you have done lately?"

onsent to the steps which he proposed to thing particular, apparently, so attentive "Not entirely, Rose. In the first place take, Gerald felt more than doubtful of was he to a second toilet, which he seem- I shall have you with me, and in the the reception he might meet with at his ed to think it necessary to perform after next, I am determined to shake off this father's hands. Even with his small ex- quitting his aunt's presence, and at the laziness under which I have been so long perience of Sir Geoffrey's temper, Gerald conclusion of which he left the house and laboring, and to work for my living." felt it probable that the old general would struck across the park towards Kensing- "That's good hearing, Gerald," said the would not merely discredit the informat- ton Gardens. girl, looking up delightedly at him. ion which his son sought to convey to The broad walk, which had been lately "What you said last I mean." she added

him, but that he would possibly regard filled with fashionable promenaders, was noticing the smile upon his face; "though the whole affair as a scheme concoted by now almost deserted, and the turfy paths I don't mean to deny that to become your Gerald, with a view to his reinstatement of the long green alleys were already dot- wife will be the fulfilment of my dream as his father's heir. However, the young ted with freshly fallen leaves. In many of happiness."

man had made up his mind that the diffi- spots the grass had been worn away en- "It is very sweet of you to make such a New, Fresh Drugs culties, of whatever nature they might tirely, in more it was brown, brittle, and confession. How long have you had this happen to be, must be surmounted; and stubbly; the leaves lay where they fell, dream, Rose? when he rose on the morning after Mrs being not yet sufficiently numerous, in the "Almost all my life, it seems to me. It counter, and it appears he refused to take Entwistle's confession, it was with the gardener's opinion, to be worth the trouble began, I think, in the old days at Wexea message because it was written in cipher; Entwistie's contession, it was written in cipher; Entwistie's contession, it was written in cipher; Full determination of taking prompt act- of collection. The children usually found ter, when you used to give me drawing ion towards the vindication of his moth- there, taking in the best intimation of lessons in Miss Cave's lodgings. You recoler's memory, even though his aunt might | fresh air under the circumstances, had lect Wexeter, Gerald, and Madge?"

away, higher authority was appealed to, choose to withhold the consent which he gone to the seaside, accompanied by their "Yes," he said, "of course I recollect nursemaids. and even the shabby-genteel Madge well." Whatever effect the narration of those people, whose business in life seems to be "I was almost jealous of Madge once, I A CHOICE LINE OF HAVANA AND dark pas-ages in her early career may to sit on the extreme edges of the seats remember. I used to think you liked her, Don't you recollect, a short time before the have had upon Mrs. Entwistle, she had and eat captains' biscuits, had forsaken Gerald, but that of course was absurd. herself sufficiently under control to pre- their haunts. Struck by the contrast be- Poor darling, Madge, how surprised she vent the manifestation of any outward tween the gaiety which the scene had pre- will be at what I have to tell her! I shall sign; and when Gerald entered the bou- sented on the last occasion of his visiting write to her directly I get home." we were followed for a long distance by a doir, he found her lying on her sofa, in it, and the desolation which then charac-"I think you had better leave it until short, stout man, whose hands we noticed doir, ne found her lying on her sola, in it, and the desonation which there are a solation by the window, and terized it, Gerald Hardinge stopped and you can tell her something more definite, were covered with blazing diamond rings, her usual position by the window, and tenzed it, default frattinge stepped and dearest," said Gerald. "By to morrow in her usual state. She received him looked around, then, with a shiver, was dearest," said Gerald. "By to morrow found in a First-class Drug Store. and who kept on dogging our footsteps, with her ordinary affectionate greeting; turning away, when he caught sight of a night I shall know what effect the comto my great amusement? But you were asked of his intended movements for the figure, with its back towards him, some munication I have to make to him will in a tremendous rage about it, and at last day, and chatted on indifferent topics, little distance off. have upon my father and you can then you stopped dead, and turning round, day, and chatted on indifferent topics, indic distance on A female figure, trim, neat, and lissom, write more fully as to your future to your looked the man up and down as though occurrences of the previous evening, even strolling along with son ewhat languid sister. Now talk to me about yourself." you could have killed and eaten him on when Gerald enquired, with what he in-* * * *

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could have given him credit for, raised his hat and went away.

"There stood the very man at our counter; I recognized him in an instant; saw the whole scene before me. Of course he didn't recognize, in the superintendent of the telegraph office, the sister and companion of the celebrated actress, Miss M. P. I enquired into the matter, told him that the message could be forwarded, and he retired, taking off his hat to me, exactly as he had taken it off to you, on the before-named memorable occasion.

"I wonder who he is; he looked very that American circus which came to one of the towns-I forget which-where you

Madge, turning over the paper, "and not enter into the details of the quarrel not hear you." there is nothing enclosed; that's just like between father and son. I may simply Rose. Ah, what is this?" and she stoop- say that it arose from my obedience to an on the ground at her feet. It was the us- her death-bed, and ---" ual printed form of a telegraph message. "Is it positively necessary, my dear that it was filled up in Rose's handwriting, | ily matters?" asked the invalid queruousand that it was lengthy, but she read no- ly. thing beyond the first two lines, which ran thus:

"D. L. B., London, to Philip Vane, Esq., has been guided by a belief in his wife's Sandown, Isle of Wight."

Madge started, doubting whether she on that matter, and that the truth should head." had read aright; she re-read the address be told to him." carefully, placed the paper in her pocket, and started off at once for the rectory. She found Mr. Drage at home, and read aloud to him the text of Rose's letter; she did not show him the copy of the telegram, dead," said Gerald firmly. but she repeated exactly the address it "But at my expense. Wait till I am contained. There was no need for her to gone, Gerald; you will not have to postrefer to the written document, every word of that address was burning in her memory, as though each had been emblazoned | last night." in letters of fire.

said Mr. Drage. "Have you thought of ing her hand. what you will do now?"

sufficient woman of business to have con-towards me this morning. And I - I day." sulted Bradshaw while waiting for you, have been and am so fond of you." to-morrow to Southampton, whence I can and God, knows it is not for me, owing as There was something in his tone which cross to the Isle of Wight."

Drage.

"No," said Madge. "I think that it will be better that I should go alone; not conduct to me, and if my father lost his smallest fear of what the world might say second mother in you." my husband, will be greater if he imag- continued : "But you will not refuse to ines I have acted entirely on my own make reparation by letting me see my ago, when you were a scene painter; now, promptings in this affair."

speed you! Sir Geoffry will be perfectly Entwistle, with something of the old sarchange; I have taken care of that."

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villa, standing in a lovely garden, and ov- ing Sir Geoffry, and acquainting him morrow to prove this to him."

Just the sort of a figure to health. "I feel just as usual, my dear boy," she it. No wonder, then, that Gerald Hard-

said, with a faint smile, "and if I continue | ihge, after a minute's hesitation, started as I am now, I shall almost bring myself in pursuit. to believe that Doctor Asprey is wrong, and that I, as it were, exist upon my ill- himself as he hurried along. "It was by savings in lodging-houses in that favorite ness. That was a sharp attack that I had the merest chance that I saw her, and yet spot, there is no portion of the year last night, but it seems to have left no I felt certain she would not neglect my which does not bring its due amount of special ill-effect behind it, as I am in my summons. How wonderfully graceful she profit and gain. When the summer is normal state of lassitude and weariness." is; how much improved since the old "Even that is good hearing," said Ger- days!"

ald, "for I was prepared to find you a prisoner to your room, and I had some- lady's side. She gave a little cry as he the Springsideites view the departure of thing particular to say to you." stood suddenly before her, hat in hand.

like a member of the profession, or per-lifted eyebrows, and a quaint expression and the color flushed up into her cheeks. of horror on her face. "Oh, for the hap- It was Rose Pierrepoint, with her prompy days, when we had no mysterious ise of delicate beauty developed and matcommunications to make to one another! ured, and with the bloom of health and furniture, their lodgings will be again

you a copy of it." "You will readily understand what I have to ask you," said Gerald. "I need have to ask you," said Gerald. "I need there is nothing enclosed; that's just like Rose. Ah, what is this?" and she stoop-ed down to pick up a piece of paper lying How et a special don me by my mother on bligation laid on me by my mother on How et a special don don me by m ed down to pick up a piece of paper lying obligation laid on me by my mother on thinking of-of something else."

"You are as candid as ever." "You would not have me otherwise, Madge noticed that it was headed "copy." boy, that we should enter into these fam- Mr. Gerald?" "Certainly not. Equally certain, I will not have you call me Mr. Gerald."

"It is," said Gerald, insomuch as that "What would Mrs. Entwistle think if in his conduct to my mother, Sir Geoffry | she heard me calt you anything else?" "Mrs. Entwistle is not here. What care of P. Kaulbach, Esq., Hollycombe, misconduct, if not actual shame. It is made you refer to her?" necessary that he should be enlightened "I don't know; she came into my

> "Gerald," cried Mrs. Entwistle, with an your head, or, at least, you always allude the Heart and have been entirely cured ineffectual struggle to raise herself on her to her whenever you are annoyed. You of palpitation or fluttering of the heart couch, "you would not betray me?" did not like Mrs. Entwistle, Rose?" "I would vindicate the memory of the "I did not take any violent fancy to tles of sarsaparilla, but it failed in any her." "So I was sorry to see."

> pone your explanation long, and - and please you, I will take a violent fancy to dition that I feel like a new man." Sold my views have somewhat altered since her, Mr.-I mean, Gerald." "Don't be absurd, Rose; you are in one

"You wish you had not told me this of your teasing humors, which always pro-"This is, to say the least, very lucky," story," said he, bending over her and tak- voke me." "Then you should not have written to

"With all my soul I wish it," said Mrs. me to meet you at so short a notice, and "I have," said Madge. "I will make Entwistle, earnestly. "It is natural en- come upon me so suddenly when you army way at once to the place where Philip ough, and to be expected, of course, but rived. It was lucky your letter found me Vane is staying and confront him. I am your manner seems changed and different as I might have started off on my holi-

"I knew you would not go without letand I have already arranged my route; I "But she was my mother," said Gerald ting me know, and giving me the chance find that I can go across country to Yeo- sadly. "Ah, you will not leave her mem- of saying good-bye. Rose, can you be vil, sleep there this evening, and proceed ory with this stain upon it! I am, I know, serious for a minute?"

I do almost everything to your kindness, caused her to put off her light laughing "May I not accompany you?" said Mr. to sit in judgment on matters which took manner in an instant. "Of course I can, place almost before my existence. Your Gerald," she said earnestly. "If my non-

conduct to her has been atoned by your sense pains you, I ---- " "You know there is nothing I love to that I think either of us need have the wife through your acts, I have found a listen to so much," interrupted Gerald; "but just now I have something in down-

that my chance of - well, I suppose, I couch and kissed the wan cheeks, down have known me, Rose, in two very differmay say, of, escaping with my life from which the tears were coursing. Then he ent positions in life," "Yes," said Rose, rather sadly ; "long

father, to clear his mind of the groundless when you are a-a swell." "The argument you have used is scarce- suspicion which has so long possessed "Yes; you fancy I have returned to my

"Discarded you, Gerald-for what?" prepared to hear you wish for a few days' castic ring in her voice. "Major Heriot "Principally for siding with my mothnever appreciated my sister, and even in er, with whom he had also quarelled, be-

his most devoted days, treated her with a lieving she had deceived him. It has just On the second evening after her leav- frigid courtesy which would have led any been my fortune to discover that his susing Wheatcroft, Madge Pierrepoint rang woman with a little spirit to hate him." picions of my mother were entirely unthe bell of a large, handsome one-storied "You will not object, then, to my see- unfounded, and I am going to him to-

The approach of autumn, which strikes induce a wish to see the face belonging to with dismay the inhabitants of most watering places, whether inland or on the coast, is regarded very calmly by the dwellers in Springside, for to those who

"I am going blind, I fancy," he said to have been prudent enough to invest their over, and the London families who have been making a heliday sojourn in the The next moment he had gained the city of springs, return to the city of smuts, "Again," cried the invalid, with up- She had been startled by his appearance, They know that after a short intervale, their visitors with perfect composure.

just long enough for them to go through the process of a "thorough clean up," of the towns—I forget which—where you were acting when I was with you. His message was in cipher, and there is there-fore nothing in it which led to his identi-pfication; it is a funny message, I enclose the message was in cipher, and there is there-price nothing in it which led to his identi-price nothing in the park." (1) State of the park of the

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> AN UNADVISED SUITOR-She looked like a tigress at bay, also a

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"Away," she cried. "Don't speak to me again. I have discovered that you love me for my gold."

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> An Irish street car conductor called out shrilly to the passengers standing in the

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