



General Business.

CARD. R. A. LAWLOR, BARRISTER-AT-LAW, Solicitor Conveyancer Notary Public CHATHAM, N. B.

NOTICE. WELDON THE TAILOR is offering the best Bargains ever offered to the People of Chatham.

Having purchased a large quantity of the famous Black, Blue, Green, Red, Yellow, Orange, and Purple, we are offering them at a very low price...

W. L. T. WELDON, Water St., Chatham, N. B.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF TIMBER LICENSES

The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses is called to the fact that the Commission has issued the following...

FOR DISINFECTING PURPOSES

CARBOLIC - DISINFECTING POWDER, FOR SALE ONLY AT HICKEY'S DRUG STORE.

14 BUILDING LOTS

FOR SALE on Princess, Victoria and Howard Streets. Plans of lots 100100, 102112, 102113, 102114.

NOTICE OF SALE

To the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, in the County of Northumberland, New Brunswick, the undersigned, J. B. SNOWBALL, Clerk of the Court...

G WARMUNDE IS OFFERING SPECIAL BARGAINS

IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, Silverware & Novelties, All new goods, give him a call.

WOVEN WIRE FENCING

WIRE ROPE BELLEVILLE, WIRE ROPE BELLEVILLE, WIRE ROPE BELLEVILLE.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., JUNE 30, 1898.

Authority in Fishery Matters.

It is satisfactory to know that Dominion officials and those of Ontario and Quebec have had a conference for the discussion of the status of such, respectively, in fishery matters, as an outcome of the recent decision of the Privy Council of England on that important subject...

Hereafter it has been the policy of the Ottawa fishery authorities to practically ignore those of the provinces and to repudiate their jurisdiction...

Provincial governments will conform and ratify the license leases already granted by the Dominion this year.

Officers to be appointed for the enforcement of the regulations hereafter to be made by the Dominion will probably be appointed by the provinces...

The prohibition Plebiscite. At the request of Rev. Joseph McLeod, D. D., chairman of the New Brunswick executive committee of the Prohibition Plebiscite campaign...

St. John Letter. The Brooklyn Eagle a few days ago issued a summer resort number of 28 pages which has probably gone into the hands of a million readers...

Diagnoses of excursions are arranged for on Dominion day. The harbor is again a scene of activity, loading six steamers, four ships and six bargues.

There has been a further decline in the price of fish. Best Manitoba was quoted to-day at \$5.75 and \$6; high grade Ontario \$3.30 and \$5.40; oatmeal \$4.10 and \$4.15; cornmeal \$2.15. Sugar is fraction over standard granulated 4¢ cents, yellow C, 3¢ cents, extra C, 3¢ cents and bright extra C, 3¢ cents.

Fishery Commissioner Smith was in the city last Friday arranging for a display of live fish at the fall exhibition, which will be one of its most novel and attractive features.

Prohibition Plebiscite Campaign. TO ALL FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE IN NEW BRUNSWICK. At a meeting of representatives of the several Provincial religious, Temperance and Prohibition bodies, held in St. John, N. B., on April 18, 1897, "The Prohibition Plebiscite Campaign Committee" was organized...

At the same time, we comply with Dr. McLeod's request and publish the appeal he sends to the ADVANCE.

Prohibition Plebiscite Campaign. Ottawa, June 23.—The fisheries conference between representatives of Canada and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec terminated last evening. Canada was represented by the minister of marine and fisheries, Sir Louis Davies, and the minister of justice, Mr. Mills; Ontario by Premier and Attorney-General Harvey

and Mr. Emilius Irving, Q. C.; Quebec by Premier Marchand, Hon. S. N. Parent, commissioner of lands, forests and fisheries, and Hon. F. G. M. Duchesne, commissioner of agriculture. The latter was assisted by Messrs. Machin, assistant treasurer; Mr. Cannon, assistant attorney-general, and Mr. Jones, fisheries official.

The results of the conference may be summarized: The sole and exclusive power of making regulations with reference to fishing, the times, seasons and manners, belong to the Dominion, and any regulations on the subject affecting the rights of fishing or the manner made by the provinces are void.

The right heretofore exercised by the Dominion of leasing defined areas to fishermen for pound net licenses or salmon stands, or for other fishing purposes, is ultra vires of the Dominion, because it interferes with the jurisdiction of the provinces, and hereafter these rights will be exercised by the governments of the respective provinces of Canada.

The question as to whether Ontario and Quebec have any claim against the Dominion for refund of money already received by the Dominion for these licenses in the way of fees, was discussed, but no agreement came to. The matter was allowed to stand over for further consideration, but the department at Ottawa does not admit that there is any ground whatever for such claim.

Both authorities have the right for the purpose of revenue to levy a tax by way of a license fee, the provinces in order to raise a revenue and the Dominion under its general taxing power. It was, therefore, agreed that the Dominion will grant any further license this year. This refers chiefly to pound net licenses and salmon stands.

The provincial governments will conform and ratify the license leases already granted by the Dominion this year. Applications which have been made to the department at Ottawa will be forwarded to the provincial governments and dealt with by them.

Officers to be appointed for the enforcement of the regulations hereafter to be made by the Dominion will probably be appointed by the provinces, while the Dominion will continue to frame regulations for the control of the fisheries in all its probability leave the enforcement of these regulations to the provincial governments, with the exception of inland waters and lakes of a commercial or international character.

The control of public oyster beds remains in the Dominion because of the power to determine the oyster beds, but the leasing of private oyster beds for the preparation of the oyster paste to the provincial governments is optional.

Let there be an immediate rally in every part of the province. And then push the battle with skill and courage. JOE McLEOD, G. W. FISHER, Chairman, Secretary.

P. S.—The executive committee wishes to be notified of Plebiscite organizations as soon as they are effected; and will, also, be glad to assist in any way in their power where assistance is needed. Correspondence may be addressed either to the chairman, at Fredericton, or to the secretary, at Fairville.

ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS. The Beaver Line S. S. Gallia. A Magnificent Steamer.

The arrival of the Royal Mail Steamer Gallia, of the Beaver Line, at Montreal recently, drew forth favorable comments from all the shipping journals of that port as well as from the press and the public.

Although the Gallia is comparatively a new boat to the St. Lawrence trade, she has had a record of being a favorite boat with transatlantic passengers, having been an ex-Commander, and consequently fitted up with the usual luxuries of the venerable line.

During the past two seasons there has been quite a revolution in the steamship service, not only as regards tonnage, but also as regards the speed of the vessels. The old sailing is fully demonstrated by the latest acquisition to the Beaver Line fleet and the management have evidently realized that while many travel for pleasure, there are others who are anxious to combine business with the former.

Since the opening of navigation the passenger lists have shown a marked increase in numbers, and the numerous enquiries from all points is testimony that the Canadians are beginning to take a practical interest in Dominion shipping and that helping her to keep her service attractive by being the premier colony. At the Beaver line it is only natural that the eyes of the public should be centered upon every movement of the present construction, and when the Gallia came alongside her berth very flattering remarks were passed. The Gallia besides being considerably larger than the balance of the fleet, is made especially attractive by her long promenade deck, which prevails without obstruction the whole length of the ship. As this is a new

feature of the St. Lawrence, it made quite a favorable impression and the passengers were more than once enabled by its length and breadth to enjoy an impromptu dance.

As a passenger boat she can hold her own. The second cabin, which has accommodations for the whole of her first-class cabin passengers at one sitting (numbering 100 seats) extends to the whole breadth of the vessel. The seats are not only handsome, but are also somewhat original, the panels being of Japanese lacquer. These are set off by rich upholstery, curtains and handoms mirrors, the scene as one descends from the main staircase being not only pleasing to the eye, but makes one think of the luxury of the modern day traveller as compared with the passenger steamer of a few short years ago.

Keeping pace with the improvement, the second cabin passengers have not been forgotten, and the comfortable quarters assigned to this class of travel cannot fail to be appreciated. As in the first cabin there is no "stateries" by giving a separate berth much longer to enjoy his food, but it also serves when nearing port an opportunity for them to write their correspondence.

The work to be done by the County organizations will include public meetings in every part of the county, the distribution of literature, and such personal canvassing, besides looking after the general interests of the movement. It is to be expected that the friends of the movement should see that there is no lack in this respect. Besides individual contributions, the churches and societies will, we are glad to hear, be called upon to contribute to the fund. In Quebec our friends are raising \$6000 for the work there, and in other Provinces liberal contributions are being made for the campaign. While no doubt much will be needed in this Province as in some, the friends of the movement should see that there is no lack in this respect. Besides individual contributions, the churches and societies will, we are glad to hear, be called upon to contribute to the fund. In Quebec our friends are raising \$6000 for the work there, and in other Provinces liberal contributions are being made for the campaign. While no doubt much will be needed in this Province as in some, the friends of the movement should see that there is no lack in this respect.

The vessel besides being fitted with electric light, has also been provided with cold storage compartments of the most modern type. The most salient of the Gallia from Montreal will be on the 6th of July. Those contemplating a trip to the continent this season will do well to engage their berth by this steamer as the time is most auspicious for an ocean voyage.

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James Sims died at the same time. He was about 87 years of age and was born in England, at Woolwich, County Kent. He came to the present place about 1840. His occupation was raised where all the surroundings were military and naval. His father had been an officer or naval man for generations before he was born. His father had command of a battery of artillery at Waterloo and Wellington and was wounded near the close of the engagement by a bullet in the ankle, for which he received a pension. He removed to Halifax, bringing his family with him. His son, James, was a lawyer, and the blacksmith trade there. Being fond of the sea he entered the Navy and did duty on a man-of-war that patrolled the West Indies in suppressing the slave trade and on the coast of Africa. He was engaged in suppressing the Papian rebellion in Canada and subsequently landed in Chatham and came up the Miramichi river, where he married a daughter of L. A. Humes, settled in Doaktown and worked at his trade till within a few years of his death. He leaves six children, one of whom follows the trade of his father in the blacksmith works of the same business in Blackville in connection with his own mill. One very noted thing about the late James Sims was his relationship to the famous privateer, Sims of the Alabama, when he died to be a courtier. His store of adventure were the most interesting when he could be induced to talk. He remembered while in England, subscriptions being taken up for the sufferer by the great Miramichi river, and the fact of selling their jewelry to well the relief fund. This fact alone was strongly impressed on his memory, being a boy in England at the time. He always carried the air and bearing of a man of letters and was a most interesting conversationalist. He was a most interesting conversationalist. He was a most interesting conversationalist.

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James Sims died at the same time. He was about 87 years of age and was born in England, at Woolwich, County Kent. He came to the present place about 1840. His occupation was raised where all the surroundings were military and naval. His father had been an officer or naval man for generations before he was born. His father had command of a battery of artillery at Waterloo and Wellington and was wounded near the close of the engagement by a bullet in the ankle, for which he received a pension. He removed to Halifax, bringing his family with him. His son, James, was a lawyer, and the blacksmith trade there. Being fond of the sea he entered the Navy and did duty on a man-of-war that patrolled the West Indies in suppressing the slave trade and on the coast of Africa. He was engaged in suppressing the Papian rebellion in Canada and subsequently landed in Chatham and came up the Miramichi river, where he married a daughter of L. A. Humes, settled in Doaktown and worked at his trade till within a few years of his death. He leaves six children, one of whom follows the trade of his father in the blacksmith works of the same business in Blackville in connection with his own mill. One very noted thing about the late James Sims was his relationship to the famous privateer, Sims of the Alabama, when he died to be a courtier. His store of adventure were the most interesting when he could be induced to talk. He remembered while in England, subscriptions being taken up for the sufferer by the great Miramichi river, and the fact of selling their jewelry to well the relief fund. This fact alone was strongly impressed on his memory, being a boy in England at the time. He always carried the air and bearing of a man of letters and was a most interesting conversationalist. He was a most interesting conversationalist.

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LOLA CRAWSHAY.

By A. W. Marchmont, B. A. Continued from 1st Page.

"Now we are all unconventional people, thinking of nothing but our three selves, and we two, the mother and I, have made a great compact that the love we both bear you and the love you bear to both of us are to bind us together always in a love for each other. Kiss me both, Jaffray, in witness of it all, and then let us all three promise to do whatever lies in our power to make that compact the chief cornerstone of our lives. Is not that right, mother?" Sir Jaffray stooped and kissed them both.

"It's the best news you could give me, mother," he said when he kissed Lady Walcott. "You know that." And the earnestness of his tone proved to her what he felt.

"It is true, Jaffray," she said. "It shall be so with me." Then Lola, knowing that if she seemed a moment too long his sentiment would be spoiled, jumped up quickly and said lightly:

"Now we can be again the great people of Walcott manor, who ought not to be troubled with hearts and feelings and passions. Sir Jaffray," she cried, assuming a very grand air, "will you give me your arm? I will take the air in the park. We will leave the lady mother to her thoughts."

"Come on, Lola," cried the baronet, and they went out of the room together, laughing.

And the chief thoughts of the "lady mother" were that her son's wife was an exceedingly clever young woman, whose wit was as sharp as her face was beautiful.

During the next few days she had ample evidence of this in Lola's treatment of Lady Walcott was tactful and clever to a degree, and the old lady, despite her sharpness and shrewdness and tendency to suspicion when she was alone, could not resist the girl's charm when they were together.

She had never herself to be always ready for the meeting, however, and without staying to change her habit she went at once to the library, where her visitor was waiting.

There was not a sign of embarrassment on her face or in her manner as she passed the servant and entered the room, and no one could have detected even a quiver in her voice as she went up to the man whom she looked at with a deadly looking and said as quietly as a stranger:

"You wish to see me, I understand. What is it?"

Pierre Turrian looked in silence until the servant had closed the door, and then he stood thus looking steadily into each other's eyes.

CHAPTER IX. PIERRE TURRIAN'S SCHEME. The two stood looking straight at one another for some time after the servant had closed the door and left them alone, and Pierre Turrian was the first to break the silence.

He turned from her, and, looking all round the room and then glancing back at her, a smile parted his lips and he raised his eyebrows and shrugged his shoulders as he said in a tone of mock praise:

"You've done well for yourself, Lola, a very lovely case for a very pretty girl—very lovely indeed." And he emphasized his words by another comprehensive glance round the room. "You're a devilish clever woman."

"You're a devilish clever woman," she said, drawing herself up, "it was told by my servants that a M. Turrian

the time of his death in Neufchatel, two years ago. Obviously you have made some surprising mistake."

"You are mad!" he cried. "You can't set me at defiance. I have proofs—irrefragable, complete—that you are my wife."

"Proofs? Of what?" she answered more quickly. "Proofs that you married some one else in my name, maybe. Bring the priest who ever made me your wife and then talk of proofs."

"You recall me to myself, I have been too indulgent to one who, I was led to believe, is mentally afflicted. I will listen no longer."

"If you repeat the same story, I will have you pitched neck and crop out of the house and kicked down the drive. Do you understand me? Now, what do you say?"

"You are my wife, and I have come to claim you," she replied, solemnly and dogmatically.

"You make your own choice. In one minute after I ring that bell the servant will enter if you have not retreated that slander before he comes I will order him to turn you out of the house."

"You are my wife," he answered between his clenched teeth.

Lola crossed the room in silence and slanders tale that you have told, I will have you pitched neck and crop out of the house and kicked down the drive. Do you understand me? Now, what do you say?"

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weeks succeeded in making himself a welcome guest at Walcott manor. Sir Jaffray, who had at first been led to think of him as a sort of musical crank and had tolerated him, as a comparatively harmless individual who could sing with exquisite taste and play brilliantly, discovered one by one his other qualities, just as the astute Frenchman thought it judicious to reveal them.

He could be an excellent companion, having a rare capacity of adapting himself to the surroundings of the country, and in the course of his wanderings over all Europe. He possessed an endless fund of anecdotes, with a clever knack of inventing them to suit any occasion and time and company, and as he speedily and accurately gauged the baronet's character he was able to make himself welcome in half a hundred ways.

Gradually the "musical" Sir Jaffray began to call it laughingly, was allowed to fall more and more of sight until it was rarely mentioned, and Sir Jaffray came to the conclusion that, as the Frenchman seemed to have plenty of money, it had been taken up as a sort of hobby and was to be dropped as easily.

"The professor" seems to have developed under his influence, Lola," he said to her one day, "and I am quite sure that either he has or is to be a great success."

"I can't say that," replied Sir Jaffray, laughing. "I like him. He's the holiest hobbyist I ever knew."

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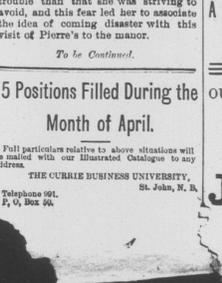
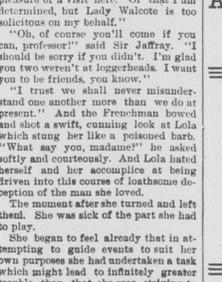
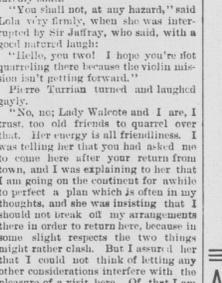
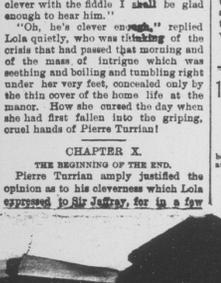
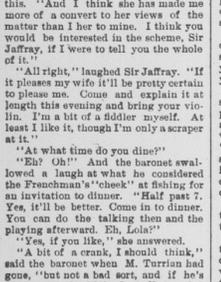
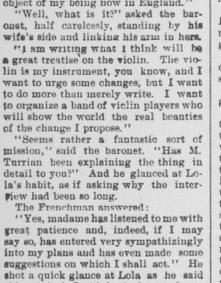
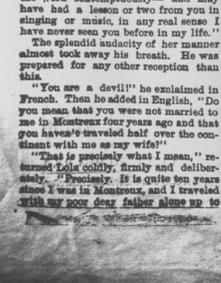
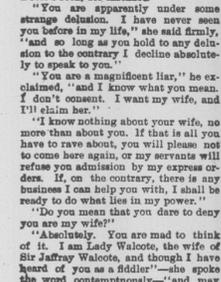
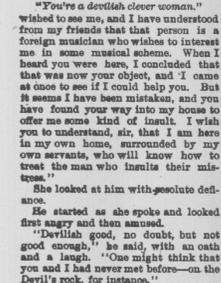
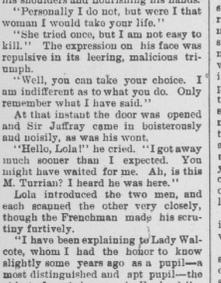
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"That is not true. You do say," he

CHAPTER X. THE BEGINNING OF THE END. Pierre Turrian amply justified the opinion as to his cleverness which Lola expressed to Sir Jaffray, for in a few

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