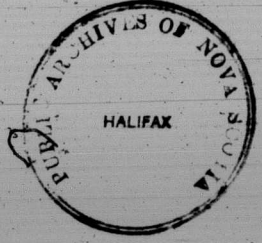


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NATALIE—Sir Joseph's Daughter.

LADY WINWOOD—Sir Joseph's Niece.

ANGELA
DOROTHY } Lady Winwood's Step-
daughters.

PERIOD: The Present Time. PLACE: Eng-
land.

FIFTH SCENE.

Continued.

"It costs perjury, Lady Winwood,"

in my case," said Laurence. "Natalie

is not of age. I can only get a Li-

cence by taking my oath that I marry

her with her father's consent. "I

turned piteously to Natalie. "I

couldn't very well do that," he said,

in the tone of a man who feels bound

to make an apology, "could I?" Na-

talie shuddered; Lady Winwood strug-

gled her shoulders.

"In your place a woman wouldn't

have hesitated," her ladyship remark-

ed. "But men are so selfish. Well?

I suppose there is some other way?"

"Yes there is another way," said

Laurence. "But there is a horrible con-

dition attached to it—"

"Something worse than perjury,"

Mr. Linzie murmured.

"I'll tell you directly, Lady Win-

wood. The marriage comes first. The

condition follows. There is only one

chance for us. We must be

married by banns."

"Banns?" cried Natalie. "Why

banns are publicly proclaimed in

church."

"They needn't be proclaimed in

your church, you know," said Lady

Winwood. "And even if they were,

nobody would be the wiser. You may

trust implicitly, my dear, in the

eloquence of an English clergyman."

"That's just what my friend said,"

cried Laurence. "Take a lodging

near a large parish church, in a re-

mote part of London—(this is my

friend's advice)—Go to the clerk,

tell him you want to be married by

banns, and say you belong to that

parish. As for the lady, in your

place I should simplify it. I should

say she belonged to the parish too.

Give an address, and have some one

there to answer questions. How is

the clerk to know? He isn't likely

to be over-anxious about it—his fee

is eightpence. The clerk makes his

profit out of you, after you are

married. The same rule applies to

the person. He will have your name

supplied to him on a strip of paper,

with dozens of other names; and he

will read them all out together in one

inarticulate jumble in church. You

will stand at the altar at your time,

with Brown and Jones, Nokes and

Styles, Jack and Gill. All that you

will have to do is to take care that

your young lady doesn't fall to Jack,

and you are married by banns. My

friend's opinion, stated in his own

the condition you mentioned just

now?" she asked.

"That is the condition. I may

marry her without any thing serious

coming of it. But if I run away

with her afterwards, and if you are

there, aiding and abetting me, we are

guilty of Abduction, and we may

stand, side by side, at the bar, of the

Old Bailey to answer for it!"

Natalie sprang to her feet in hor-

ror. Lady Winwood held up one

finger warningly, signifying to her

to let Laurence go on.

"Natalie is not yet sixteen years

old," Laurence proceeded. "She must

go straight back to her father's house

from the church, and I must wait to

run away with her till her next birth-

day. When she's turned sixteen,

she's ripe for elopement—not an

hour before. There is the law of Ab-

duction! Despotism in a free coun-

try—that's what I call it!"

Natalie sat down again with an air

of relief.

"It's a very comforting law I think,"

she said. "It doesn't force one to

take the dreadful step of running away

from home all at once. It gives one a

time to consider, and plan, and make

up one's mind. I can tell you this,

Laurence, if I am to be persuaded into

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Laurence listened—without convic-

tion.

"It's a pleasant prospect," he said,

"to part at the church door, and to

treat my own wife on the footing of

a young lady who is engaged to mar-

ry a young gentleman?"

"Is it any pleasure for me," re-

ported Natalie, "to have Richard

Turlington courting me, when I am

all the time your wife? I shall never

be able to do it. I wish I was dead!"

"Come! come!" interposed Lady

Winwood.

"It's time to be serious. Natalie's

birthday Mr. Linzie, is next Christ-

mas-day. She will be sixteen—"

"At seven in the morning," said

Laurence; "I got that out of Sir Jo-

seph. At one minute past seven,

Greenwich mean time, we may be

of together. I got that out of the

lawyer."

"And it isn't an eternity to wait

from now till Christmas-day. You

get that by way of completing the

list of your acquisitions, out of me.

In the mean time, can you, or can

you not, manage to meet the diffi-

culties in the way of the marriage?"

present at the marriage ceremony.

As for Laurence, he would actually, as

well as nominally, live in the district

close by; and the steward, if need-

ful, would answer for him. Natalie

might call at her parochial residence

occasionally, under the wing of Lady

Winwood; gaining leave of absence

from Muswell Hill, on the plea of pay-

ing one of her customary visits at

her aunt's house. The conspiracy,

in brief, was arranged in all its de-

tails. Nothing was now wanting

but the consent of the young lady;

obtaining which, Laurence would go to

the parish church and give the neces-

"Daisy" in last Friday's *Telegraph* was a told of the first meeting of Daisy and Edward, the latter being made to sing as follows:

A maid was singing a low song:
The echoes fitted the woods along.
They stirred the leaves of the ancient
trees;

They died on the wings of the evening
 breeze.
The song seemed so sweet and so full of woe,
Lingered softly as loth to go,
It lingered there, in the woods apart,
The voice of the singer enchain'd my heart.

I could not hear the sweet words she sang:
But clear through the woodlands rang
 echoes rang:
And clear and closer my footsteps stray'd—
Till I caught a glimpse of the singing
 maid.

She was there as the classic moonlight:
She stood 'neath the trees in her robe of
 white.
I gazed, spell-bound, on that charmed spot,
And I heard her singing, "Love not! Love
 not!"

Was it a warning? or should I stay
In the close of that silent summer day?
All while I lingered to look me last
The spell of a woman was round me cast!

The spell of two eyes so soft and bright,
Darkly clear as a summer night,
The spell of a voice so pure and sweet
That it drew me down to the singer's feet.

In passionate tones I told her all,
And I won her there, in the evening fall:
No power of mortal life can sever,
And the song is changed to "Love ever
 ever!"

The next day we have Daisy with
 heart still turning to the scenes on
 "that path and white faced shore"
 telling us:

"Oh, how though are absent, and far from
 me—
The Atlantic rolls between—
Yet I picture a meeting that yet may be,
And I dwell on the time that has been!

Soft, sweet grey eyes of my only love!
Oh, they picture over land and sea,
Like the stars that shine in the sky above,
Come their glances back to me!

Absent yet loved! dost thou think of me,
When a moment is snatched from care,
Think of the little girl over the sea,
Who is neither wise nor fair?

Wise only in loving, fair only in trust,
And eye in the wisdom sure,
(Till I hear that voice which my faith be-
 lieved.)

I will rest in thy love secure!
It is to be hoped that "Daisy" will
 forget the absent one for a time at
 least and give us something on a dif-
 ferent subject, so that we may form a
 more close comparison between her-
 self and "Enylia" than we have yet
 had an opportunity of doing.

Mr. Editor,—
Your correspondent, "Voter," like
 the rest of the Government camp fol-
 lowers, finding that his pious and
 reverential lawgivers are politically
 deficient with a determination worthy
 of a better cause, sets up a motion,
 non-sensical call, whose glittering
 sides having attracted the multitude,
 he proceeds to spin delightful yarns
 of the honest machinations and ma-
 nifestations of his pet ad-
 ministration, in this particular. Alas,
 poor degraded humanity, think you
 that supping at the rich man's table
 will consign you to Lazarus' position
 in Abraham's bosom.

He considers that "Protestants
 should be true to their principles and
 vote for Mr. Humphrey." Why?—
 Because he supports a non (?) sec-
 tarian Government, who have en-
 dorsed Mr. Rand's regulations and
 ordered them to be published, one of
 which (ignoring the majority of 26
 to 14 on Lalum's amendment) gives
 every teacher permission "to open
 and close the daily exercises of the
 school by reading a portion of scrip-
 ture, out of the common or Donny
 version, as he may prefer, and by of-
 fering the Lord's prayer." Any other
 prayer, (a Catholic mass of Protest-
 ant service) may be used by per-
 mission of the Board of Trustees.

"That all rights, because our religious
 (?) Government did it, but suppose
 this same irrepressible Executive,
 who could not bury an Hon. colleague
 without a champagne dinner, in the
 same off-handed manner, withdraws
 the allowance from Denominational
 Academies, who will the shoe pinch
 then? Who will want to teach "re-
 ligious dogmas" at "public expense"
 then? "Equal rights and privileges
 we freely concede to all denomi-
 nations, which is all that should be ask-
 ed," says "Voter." How innocent!
 How confounding! But who asks
 for anything more? You are willing
 to have preachers and clergymen of
 Protestant persuasions as Teachers
 or Inspectors, but "Christian Bro-
 thers" who devote their time exclu-
 sively to teaching are spurned. We
 have a model Government certainly,
—Hathaway as chief religious in-
 structor and moral trainer, with King
 and Kelly as a Temperance Element,
 and if the electors are desirous of
 showing their appreciation of this
 chaste and exemplary combination,
 Gentlemen, vote for Mr. Humphrey.

Yours, &c.,
ECCZ HOMO.

Feb. 8th, 1872.

A "depraved boy," 14 years of
 age, has been sentenced to four
 years imprisonment in Halifax for
 purloining money from a till had
 been an older person, and was
 engaged for 25 or 30 years in rob-
 bing a Bank to the amount of \$250,
 000 or \$300,000, or had been a
 clerk in the Post Office, accustomed
 constantly for seven or eight years,
 to steal money from letters, but
 would not have been punished, but
 would rather be the object of sym-
 pathy. But being only a "depraved
 lad," it was necessary that he
 should be "made an example of."

Yarmouth Herald.

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SACKVILLE, N. B., FEB. 8, 1872.

THE APPROACHING ELECTION.

There can be no mistake now as to
 the question, to be determined by the
 electors of Westmorland. The Catho-
 lics have frankly and fearlessly
 thrown down the gauntlet to make Se-
 parate Schools the issue.

The *Freeman* on Tuesday says:
 "One thing is very plain from all
 the articles in the *Times*: that unless
 Mr. H. Humphrey openly and distinctly
 disavow all that is therein said on his
 behalf, no Catholic in Westmorland,
 whether French or Irish, who believes
 that Education should be religious,
 can conscientiously vote for Mr.
 Humphrey. Compared to this all
 other questions now at issue are of
 little importance."

In the same pa-
 per is a report of a meeting of the
 Catholics of Portland held on Sunday
 afternoon last, the Bishop of St. John
 presiding, and addressed the meet-
 ing as follows:—

"The Provincial Government had outraged
 the feelings of every true Christian
 in framing a Bill which aimed at the
 exclusion of Religion from Schools;
 but in making a regulation which for-
 bidden giving assistance to the schools
 taught by the Christian Brothers and the
 Sisters of Charity, unless the former
 would relinquish the garb of their or-
 der, and the latter would discard the
 cross they wore at their side, they of-
 fered gross insult to the Catholics."

"The terrible state of so-
 ciety throughout the civilized world
 showed the necessity of training our
 youth in religious principles. Daily
 examples proved that a merely sec-
 ular education was often a curse in-
 stead of a blessing. When within a
 few months the men who committed
 crimes at the thought of which the
 blood runs cold, gained the mastery
 in Paris, one of their first steps was
 to banish the Christian Brothers, who
 had been teaching 40,000 children,
 and the Sisters of Charity who taught
 a still larger number. They well
 knew that the surest way to propa-
 gate infidelity was the establishment
 of non-religious Schools."

"They would not have Common
 Schools, they might almost as well
 be called upon to support a common
 church. They should not forget that
 the Supreme Pontiff had at various
 times drawn the attention of the
 world to the danger which must re-
 sult to society, if the religious basis
 of education be abandoned." Mr.
 Hennerbury who is reported to have
 eloquently supported a resolution,
 said: "The School Act, if not writ-
 ten in blood as other laws had been
 said to be, was certainly registered
 in hell. If the majority were now
 permitted to enter the Catholic school
 houses and forbid the use of sacred
 or religious symbols, their next step
 would be to force their way into their
 way into their Churches and remove
 or destroy the crucifixes, pictures, &c.
 Would they tamely submit to this
 oppression? Would they allow them-
 selves to be trampled upon in this
 manner? This was the begin-
 ning; it was hard to say where might
 be the end."

Our space does not permit us to

copy entire the report of this religious
 demonstration, but we give what is
 necessary to show the character of
 the proceedings.

We call it a religious demon-
 stration as it took place on a Sunday af-
 ternoon, was preceded over by a Bishop,
 and as it was decided the hostility
 to the school law arose because it was
 a direct violation of the sacred duty
 imposed by God on all christian pa-
 rents, to give a proper education to
 their children based upon religion,
 and that Catholics could not consen-
 tentionally send their children to
 schools from which religion was ex-
 cluded.

We believe we have stated fairly
 the position taken by the Catholics;
 we are anxious to do so correctly,
 and would ask if Catholics cannot
 conscientiously give secular educa-
 tion to their children, but must give
 them a proper education based upon
 their religion: that is, the Roman
 Catholic Religion, whether schools be
 organized and conducted would not
 be schools in part maintained by
 Protestant money in which the dog-
 mas of the Papal Church were es-
 sential and fundamental parts of Ed-
 ucation, and if so whether Protest-
 ants can conscientiously contribute
 to sustain Sectarian Schools, where
 religious teachings in which they do
 not believe and for which they have
 no sympathy, form the groundwork
 of education? If conscience is to
 determine the law, have the Protest-
 ants none, in this County of true
 liberty and equal rights, or is no con-
 science permitted them here where
 they constitute a majority not only
 of the intelligence and wealth but of
 numbers, more than is permitted
 them by the Supreme Pontiff in
 Counties where they are in a minor-
 ity and he rules with despotic power?

But if religious training forms a
 necessary part of education at Com-
 mon Schools, sustained by the Gov-
 ernment, it follows that, what that
 religious training shall be, must be
 fixed by the Government, as it is fixed
 in Counties where the powers of the
 clergy are paramount. This will
 be establishing a State Church, main-
 tained by Church rates, levied under
 the name of School assessment, and
 in which we venture to say the Ro-
 man Catholic dogmas would not be
 taught. We are not prepared for
 such a change in the institutions of
 our country. While we advocate the
 assessment principle which practi-
 cally gives an undue amount of Pro-
 testant money to educate Catholic
 children, we are not prepared to go
 one step further.

"READING.—President Allison
 delivered his lecture on the above
 subject at Langley Hall on Thursday
 evening and at Amherst on Tuesday
 evening.

The Jury disagreed in the Isaacs-
 Whitman shooting case, and Isaacs
 was released on Saturday.

The Liquor Sellers at Shediac are
 being pretty roughly handled. Five
 have been fined \$40 each and costs
 by Justice Harshman.

The County Court met on Tues-
 day evening was given in an un-
 expected case, Harris et al. vs. Simp-
 son and the court adjourned.

A FIRE occurred in Shediac yester-
 day morning, about 2 A. M. A
 dwelling house belonging to Wm.
 Carpenter and a watch makers shop
 and an oyster saloon were burned.
 Origin of fire not known; supposed
 to have been the work of an incendi-
 ary.

WEDDINGS in the St. John Police
 Court and Halifax County Jail are
 becoming all the rage.

A CORONER SOLD.—A Halifax
 Coroner a few days ago was about to
 "inquest" a subject found frozen to
 death when the later picked himself
 up and walked away. He had been
 only dead drunk.

A DONATION VISIT was made to the
 Rev. D. S. Carpenter, Bayside, on
 Wednesday evening last. A very
 pleasant company gathered at his
 residence after a sumptuous tea, J.
 Silliker, Esq. was called to the chair,
 and J. C. Harper presented the purse,
 &c., representing about \$50, with an
 address testifying to the strong at-
 tachment existing between the recipi-
 ent and his people. Rev. G. F.
 Miles and Messrs. A. Ragworth and
 A. Gooden also addressed the com-
 pany.

Messrs. G. E. Morton & Co.,
 News agents, Halifax, keep as well
 supplied with the latest English
 papers

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT occurred at Moncton on Saturday. Mr. Abel Jones moving a Beater Hay Press had proceeded near the Station, when on passing a crossing, the Press caught and carried away the sign "Beware of the Train." It fell on the horses. They became affrighted and ran away, upsetting the Press on Mr. Jones. Wonderful to say, he was not killed. One arm was broken and smashed in two places, his shoulder dislocated, and his head was cut.

MIDDLETON, Dorchester, demands
 a way office.

GEO. W. BURBIDGE, Esq., A. M.,
 has been lecturing at Fairville on the
 Classics in our schools and colleges.
 He is skeptical as to the alleged ad-
 vantages to be derived from studying
 the ancient classics.

About 2 o'clock on Friday after-
 noon, Fanny Hyde aged eighteen
 years, residing at No. 30 Myrtle-
 avenue, shot and killed George W.
 Watson at his hair-dressing estab-
 lishment. She immediately gave
 herself up to the Police, and her hus-
 band went to the station with her.
 It appears that Watson, was a man-
 ufacturer of silk nets for ladies' head-
 dresses. Fanny Hyde had been in
 his employ for several years, and
 during that time they have been very
 intimate, and she alleges that Wat-
 son refused her. After this refusal
 she says that Watson visited her
 frequently, and on these occasions
 called her vile names, and taunted
 her with acts of degradation which
 he had forced her to commit. This
 treatment was continued after her
 marriage. On Friday morning,
 fearing violence at his hands, she
 brought a pistol, as she says, for
 the purpose of protecting herself. The
 quarrel was renewed, and Fanny
 begged Watson to let her alone. He
 continued to insult her, and made
 use of offensive epithets, which so
 enraged her that she drew the pistol
 and shot him dead in the hallway
 outside the shop door. The deceased
 was a man about fifty-five years of
 age, has a son nearly twenty and his
 family are in Boston. A jury was
 impaneled by Coroner Whitehill
 who viewed the body and a perant
 was given for burial. The ball from
 Fanny's pistol severed Watson's
 jugular vein and caused instant death.

At NASBURY, Conn., on Sunday,
 William Hyronemus, a respectable
 citizen, shot and killed a negro
 named Williams. Williams in-
 sulted an Italian woman, keeper of a
 fruit stand, and Hyronemus inter-
 fered in her behalf when he was
 twice knocked down by the negro. On
 rising the second time, Williams ad-
 vanced with a stone in his hand,
 when Hyronemus fired the fatal shot.
 A coroner's jury returned a verdict of
 justifiable homicide.

MOOSE SHOOTING.—A Moose
 weighing, when alive, between six
 and seven hundred pounds, was re-
 cently shot near the Kouchibougué
 River. The skin measures nine feet
 in length and five and a half in
 breadth.

NARROW ESCAPE.—A young lad
 named James Wood, had a narrow
 escape from a horrible death on
 Friday afternoon last he was riding
 a horse near the Common; the animal
 reared and threw the boy, whose
 right foot remained in the stirrup
 while his body dragged on the ground.
 In this position he was taken several
 times round the field, the uncontrolled
 horse going all the while at a furious
 pace. Luckily for the boy his boots
 and socks came off, and he was re-
 leased from his perilous condition;
 but had lost all consciousness. It is
 rarely that a paper, in these parts at
 least, is called upon to record such a
 miraculous and hairbreath escape
 from death.—*Halifax Express.*

HANDSOME LEGACIES.—We are in-
 formed that by the death of a relative
 in England, the members of the
 Bolton family in this Province, will
 each be entitled to a legacy estimated
 at about £7000 sterling, or \$35,000.
 The parties interested include
 James Bolton, who, but for the will,
 would have been heir at law, John
 Bolton, the popular M. P. for Char-
 lotte, and his sisters, including the
 wife of the Hon. B. R. Stevenson.
 We congratulate our friends in
 Canada on the accession to their
 respective fortunes, already in most
 cases, very ample. But so the world
 goes.—*St. John paper.*

ALBERT RAILWAY.—The proposed
 branch Railroad to Hopewell is now
 the exciting topic, (Free Schools
 considered settled) Mr. Smart, the
 builder of the Saint Stephen Branch,
 proposes to put in working order a
 3 ft. 6 in. Road for \$14,5000 per
 mile. The Province and County of
 Albert have already arranged for
 \$12,000 per mile,—balance to be
 raised by stock list, to which about
 \$50,000 is already subscribed; \$100,
 000 more is likely to be taken, if the
 Government favour this line, as has
 been expected, it will no doubt be
 built, and be found very useful.—*Tri-
 bune.*

The Secretary of the School Trust-
 ees in each district is required to
 enter into bonds. These bonds
 should be executed without delay,
 and forwarded to Clerks of the Peace
 in order to avoid unnecessary delay
 in making up the Assessment lists.

It will be remembered that some
 time during the last election contest
 in Ontario, Mr. G. H. Macaulay, the
 Speaker's Secretary, came to his death
 at Montibello, from injuries said to
 be inflicted by one Tranthemontague.
 The event occasioned great excite-
 ment at the time, as it was supposed
 that the deceased was barbarously
 murdered. The trial of the accused
 began last week, and still continued
 at latest advices. The defence pro-
 ved that Macaulay was a very heavy
 drinker, and for a week previous to
 his death had been doing little else
 beyond qualling liquor, toot from
 this cause he was feeble and enervated,
 and had received injuries from a
 fall while in a drunken state. An
 endeavor was made to show that
 death had resulted from natural
 causes arising from excessive in-
 dulgence in alcohol.

In a dispute between the crew of
 the barque *Stamper* and some crimps
 in St. John, on Thursday afternoon,
 William Ray, of Nova Scotia, the
 mate, shot and badly wounded Jo-
 seph Francis.

James Nesbitt, the cook of the
 Yarmouth brig, *Minchella*, lying
 in St. John, stabbed James Mason on
 Thursday night; but the wound is
 not dangerous.

Mr. Alex. Maetavish, an old and
 much respected citizen of St. John,
 died last week. He was the father
 of Mrs. F. W. Anglin, of St. John,
 and Mrs. M. Dwyer, of Halifax.

Judge McCully has proposed the
 establishment of a fund to aid young
 men studying for the Baptist minis-
 try. He proposes a fund of \$1000.
 He advances a thousand himself, and
 another gentleman promises another
 \$1000.

RELIGIOUS.—The Rev. Mr. Water-
 house, of Amherst, will (D. V.)
 preach a Missionary Sermon next
 Lord's Day in the Wesleyan Chapel,
 Sackville in the forenoon, and in
 Upper Sackville in the afternoon. A
 collection is to be taken up in each
 place in aid of the funds of the Wes-
 leyian Missionary Society.

The decrease of the late Cable Bill
 of Nova Scotia, leaves a vacancy in
 the Senate of the Dominion—the
 bill, by death, that has occurred since
 the late election.

Gay and festive St. John is to
 have another Promenade Concert
 and Skating Masquerade.

INVESTING IN NOVA SCOTIA LANDS.
 Messrs. William C. Holway and
 C. W. Vose of Machias, and James
 Pope of Whitneyville, have recently
 concluded the purchase of mills and
 timber land. The price paid is about
 \$11,000 not far from Annapolis.

The new dollar bills of the Do-
 minion are to be embellished with
 the portrait of a well known Ottawa
 belle.

The same "girl who wouldn't marry
 a mechanic who turned out to be a
 governor," is again going the rounds
 after a ten years' silence. Don't be
 uneasy, girls; if you don't want to
 marry a mechanic why don't you!
 Perhaps an editor will come along
 one of these days.

TELEGRAPHIC.

LONDON, Feb. 4.

The Prince and Princess of Wales
 are to be present at the Thanksgiving
 service in St. Paul's.

A meeting held on Saturday at
 Galloway to nominate a candidate
 for Parliament, terminated in a riot.
 Order was not restored till many were
 severely wounded.

The Oceans Princes favor the
 return of the Assembly and Govern-
 ment to Paris.

At a large mass meeting in Ma-
 drid on Friday, in the interest of
 political reform, the Porto Rico
 deputies in the late Cortes demanded
 reforms promised that colony in
 1869.

Australian news to Dec. 23rd is
 received. The telegraph cable from
 Java to Australia was successfully
 laid.

The expedition to explore New
 Guinea, left Australia in January.

The yield of Australia gold fields is
 increasing.

A valuable plumbago mine has
 been discovered near Sutherland
 Australia.

There was a heavy earthquake at
 Panah, Hawaiian Islands, Jan. 5,
 and the Kilaua Volcano was active.

New York, Feb. 5.

The leading morning journals com-
 ment on the attitude of the British
 press toward the Geneva Congress,
 assuming it to represent the spirit of
 the Government.

The *Herald* asserts that President
 Grant is firm in the conviction that
 the case as presented by the American
 Government, shall not be amended
 or withdrawn, and that the necessities
 of any British Cabinet will not be
 permitted to force his administra-
 tion to a false position.

The *Tribune* says that it is not to
 be supposed that England will be
 misled into the folly of
 repudiating arbitration on the pre-
 text that we are asking more than
 we have a right to claim. If the
 popular clamor in England should de-
 feat the ministry on this question
 and compel their successors to dis-
 honour and withdraw from the Treaty
 of Washington, it is not the United
 States that will be the heaviest
 losers by such a course.

No time has been assigned for the
 trial of Stokes for the murder of
 Fisk.

Several leading Tammany politi-
 cians have been arrested for for-
 gery.

LONDON, Feb. 5.

The tone of the London press on
 the Geneva Conference is less bitter
 to-day. All look forward to the
 Queen's speech to-morrow for a
 positive announcement.

LONDON, Feb. 5.

The *Times* complains that the
 American "case" has been translated
 into continental languages and
 scattered over Europe. It adds:
 "We do not give up all hope, but a
 misunderstanding once being estab-
 lished there can be no sequel other
 than the abandonment of all reference
 of claims to a board of arbitration."

The Prince attended church at
 Sandringham yesterday.

The Barcelona troubles were fo-
 mented by the Internationals, many
 of whom have been arrested.

The Archbishop of Cologne ordered
 the Professors of the University to
 subscribe to the dogma of infalli-
 bility on pain of excommunication.

LONDON, Feb. 6, 1872.

Parliament opened shortly after
 noon today. The Queen's speech
 begins with thanks to God for the
 recovery of the Prince of Wales and
 gratitude for the sympathy of the
 people.

The efforts to secure a continuance
 of the Commercial Treaty with France
 have so far not succeeded; but
 negotiations are still pending.

The following reference is made
 to the Treaty.

The arbitrators appointed pursuant
 to the Treaty of Washington, for the
 purpose of amicably settling the
 Alabama Claims, held their first
 meeting at Geneva. In the case so
 submitted by America, large claims
 were included which were understood
 on my part not to be within the pro-
 vince of the arbitrators. On this
 subject I have caused a friendly com-
 munication to be made to the govern-
 ment of the United States.

The mixed Commission appointed
 under the Treaty is in session. One
 portion of the Treaty yet requires
 the consent of the Canadian Parlia-
 ment.

The condition of Ireland is improv-
 ing morally and materially. Crime
 and pauperism in Great Britain are
 decreasing.

Among measures to be submitted
 for Parliamentary action are a bill
 for Education in Scotland, a bill for
 establishing a license system, and a
 bill providing for voting and pre-
 venting and punishing bribery.

New York, Feb. 6.

The "Tribune" compares the
 excited English to March hares,
 and says none of the Press pre-
 sented common sense.

The "Herald" says:—There
 will be peace. England will retreat
 from the resolute pressure of Amer-
 ican public opinion, as she retreated
 before Russia on the Black Sea ques-
 tion. We congratulate the country
 that we have a President who takes
 this view; a man who will do all
 that is just and kind, and ask only
 justice in return.

The "World" says there is a
 Democratic opposition in this country
 which has no respect for the personal
 qualities of President Grant, as an
 individual, but the British Ministry
 will make a terrible blunder if on
 that account it supposes Englishmen
 can on an international issue get
 between the administration and the
 democracy.

Special to "Chignecto Post."

Glaitstone denounces U. S. Claims

RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN ILL. &c.

LONDON, Feb. 6th.

In Parliament to day Gladstone
 in reply to a speech made by Disraeli
 said that Washington treaty itself
 shows that England is ready to
 make every concession short of na-
 tional dishonor, to be friendly with
 America. He thought "the Ameri-
 cans demands were absurd and were
 such as no people in last extremity
 of war or in the lowest depths of
 national misfortune, with the spirit
 of the people of England in their hearts,
 would ever submit to." "The
 Government will maintain the po-
 sition taken, firmly though friendly."

New York.

Gold. 110. A railway collision
 occurred at Alton Ill. this morning.
 Many were wounded and five burned
 to death. A Washington despatch
 states that the talk about war with
 England is very injudicious. Even
 if England repudiates treaty, such
 action would only restore former
 state of things.

MARRIED.

At Sennyside Chatham on the 27th ult,
 by the Rev. Robt. Wilson, James J. Dob-
 son, to Miss Barbara A. Allan, both of
 Bedford, Westmorland.

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Wallace,
 Jan. 25th, by the Rev. R. Watson, Mr. Jo-
 seph Chisholm, to Mrs. Martha Jane Chis-
 holm, both of Londonderry.

By the same, at the same place, Jan. 31st
 Mr. Lewis Parry, of Malaga, to Miss
 Jane Betts, of Westmorland.

On the 31st ult, at St. John, N. B., by
 the Rev. D. D. Currie, Matthew Harrison,
 Esq., of Lower Macao, to Miss Claude H.
 Parlee, of the former place.

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NEW GOODS!

JOHN M'MAHON & CO.
 Are now showing at their new
 Dry Goods Store a full
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 Fashionable Goods.

The following Departments invite
 special attention:

LADES'
 Dress Materials,
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GENTLEMEN'S
 Cloths and Trunks,
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 Cotton and Flannel Shirts,
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Special Notice.

Green slaughtered Hides—50 Hides per week—wanted at Sackville Steam Tannery, for which I will pay Cash on Delivery at 7 cents per lb.

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Large variety Low Price Furs,

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20 Tons Best Quality
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From my Marsh in "Cut Ditch"
Boys.

J. L. BLACK.

SOMETHING NEW IN NOVA SCOTIA.
Yarmouth is to have a road steamer on the route to Digby in the spring. The engine is to be 10 horse power, and will run 15 miles an hour up and down hill. There will be accommodation for fifty passengers, thirty outside and twenty inside. This will be a great improvement on the old coach, and if it proves a success will no doubt be tried in other parts of the Province.

Mr. Blake, of Pictou County, went into the barn the other day, apparently in good health, to feed his cattle; and not returning, search was instituted, when he was discovered in a stooping posture, with a pitchfork in his hand, quite dead.

The New Glasgow Eastern Chronicle says that Mr. James McDonald, East River, recently received a letter from his son in Boston, stating that fifty dollars were enclosed, but containing only forty dollars. A subsequent letter stated positively that the fifty dollars were enclosed in the letter by the writer in the presence of a witness.

The Sinclair lot on Charlotte street St. John, near the St. Stephen's Hall, has been purchased by the Young Men's Christian Association, and the first instalment of the purchase money paid. It is intended to commence building operations in the spring.

A company in Bath, Me., is being formed to build and put on the route, a line of steamers to connect with Nova Scotia at Annapolis.

The Witness contains an account of immense religious meetings in Rev. Dr. McLeod's Congregation in Cape Breton. There are fifty Prayer Meetings every week in the Congregation.

The Presbyterian Congregations of Nova Scotia have raised during the past two months the sum of \$5000 for Missionary purposes.

THE NEW STEAMER FOR THE BAY OF FUNDY.—The steamer "Scud" left London on the 22nd ult. for St. John, N.B. On her arrival she will take place of the "Empress" on the route between St. John and Annapolis.

"WESTWARD HO!"—We have received a prospectus of a new weekly journal devoted to the cause of Canadian Immigration, to be published at Ottawa, the first number on the 28th February. The name of the journal is to be "Westward Ho!"

There are omens abroad of the disruption of peaceful relations between the United States and Russia.

BRITISH TEMPLES.—The British Temples of Nova Scotia have 210 Lodges, with 11,000 members. Twenty new lodges were organized during the year. The receipts for the year were \$1,422.80, and the expenditure \$1,055.03, leaving a balance on hand of \$407.77. The order is represented as being in a flourishing condition.

The Board of Agriculture is summoned to meet on the 12th March.

WHO CAN BEAT IT?—The Pictou Standard has been informed that twenty-two marriages were solemnized in one neighborhood in Cheticamp, C. B. on Tuesday, the 18th inst., by the Rev. H. Gerrard, P. P.

The Legislature of this Province is summoned to meet for dispatch of business on the twenty-ninth day of the present month.

A queer "murder in high life" is reported in the English papers. The assassin is one Thomas F. Carlyle, a graduate of Oxford and son of a clergyman, and the victim his aunt's coachman, a man named Thomas Price. The act was performed with a double-barrelled breech-loader, and the provocation was that Price tried to prevent Carlyle from committing suicide.

A BLACK PRINCE.—Halifax has an eccentric "dudley" named James Reid, who claims to be the rightful heir of the throne of England. He called upon a legal gentleman of that city one day last week, and desired him to draw up papers establishing his claim.

In Wisconsin they bury men in triple coffins, spiked with sixty penny nails, and ten feet under ground, to keep them from the body-snatchers.

Trenton, N. J., owns the largest circular saw in the world. It is twenty-two feet in circumference.

America sends to Great Britain annually \$45,000,000 in gold for the single article of spool cotton.

Some one lately inquired of a certain bookman street dealer in card stock what horse power was the engine used for hoisting on his premises. "Horse power be d—d!" said the irate Mr. B. "we hoist by steam power."

Wild oats are said to be the only crop that grows by gaslight.

Thirty Virginians, when asked you to "liquor," say, "Specify your funeral promoter."

A religious paper asks, "Was Adam a savage?" Probably he was a little savage when he learned that Eve had been sitting with Satan.

"A lot of the prettiest little coffee for Christmas you ever saw," was a Kentucky advertisement.

SYMPATHETIC INK.—New milk written on white paper, made legible when dry by sprinkling coal dust or soap.

BARGAINS!

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Cash Customers may rely upon getting Bargains.

A nice Assortment of Dress Goods, all new.
Tartan Plaids.
Fashionable Mantles in Beaver Cloth.
Velvet and Furs.
Mantle Cloths, in Dog Skin, Astrachan, Alpaca, &c.
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Tweed and Cloth, Plain & Tartan.
Woolen Goods in Clouds, Scarfs, Hosiery, &c.
Shawls, Jackets, Sonnets, &c.
Hosiery, Ties, Sleeves, Cuffs, &c.
Black Silk Velvet & Velveteen.
Ready-made Clothing, in Suits and Overcoats, &c.
Shooting & Body Coats, Pants and Vests to match.
Ladies' Trimmings and Untrimmed Hats, Balance of Stock of Toys.

Pickled Herrings,

IN HALF & WHOLE BARRELS,
Shad & Mackerel.

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No Humbug!

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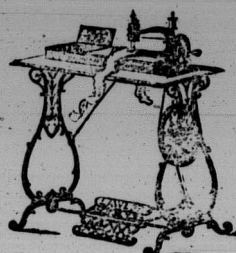
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A SECOND-CLASS Teacher wanted at Middle.
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THOS. A. TINGLEY,
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Trustees.

WANTED.

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BILL C. RAYWORTH,
Sec. to Trustees.

To the Electors of the County of Westmorland.

GENTLEMEN.—At the request of several friends and electors in the Parishes of Westmorland and Cumberland, I shall come forward as a Candidate for your suffrages at the approaching election to fill the vacancy in the Local Legislature, caused by the death of your representative, the Hon. Joseph L. Moore.

I shall, if elected, use my best exertions to advance the interests of this County and the Province generally. I would endeavor to have a law passed empowering any two Magistrates in any locality of this Province to collect a debt to the amount of sixty or eighty dollars; I am in favor of abolishing the Legislative Council, and of having the New Court House built in a more central place in this County, together with any other changes which might be for the good of the whole Province.

Your Obedt. Servant,
ALEXANDER ROBINSON
Shomone, Jan. 19th, 1878.—Jan. 20.

To the Electors of the County of Westmorland.

GENTLEMEN.—By the request of a large number of the Electors of this County I have consented to allow myself to be put in Nomination at the approaching election as a Candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the lamentable death of one of your Representatives. I pledge myself to oppose the present administration and the unconstitutional School Law. For further details see Nomination Day.

Yours, Respectfully,
E. A. WELSH.

Jan. 18.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF WESTMORLAND.

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I shall, if elected, use my best exertions to advance the interests of this County, and the Province generally.

Your Obedt. Servant,
JOHN A. HUMPHREY.

Moncton, Jan. 8.—Jan. 11

To the Electors of the County of Westmorland.

GENTLEMEN.—At the request of many friends in different sections of the County who believe that the affairs of the people of our Province have not been managed by the present Executive with proper regard to their importance and that a system of stricter economy should be adopted in the administration of the Government, I shall be a candidate for the present vacancy in the representation of this County.

If elected I shall at all times give my utmost attention to the Local affairs of every section of the County and in every way further the interests of this my native County and the Province generally.

Your Obedt. Servant,
R. A. CHAPMAN.

Rockland, Dorchester, Jan. 18th, 1872.

Government Railways.

1871-2 Winter Arrangement, 1871-2

CHANGE OF TRAINS.

On and after Thursday, February 1st, next, Trains will run as follows:

Going East.

No. 2 will leave St. John for Shediac at 6 a.m.

No. 4 will leave St. John for Shediac at 9:30 a.m.

No. 6 will leave St. John for Sussex at 5:40 p.m.

No. 8 will leave Paines Junction for Amherst at 2:40 p.m.

Going West.

No. 1 will leave Sussex for St. John at 8:15 a.m.

No. 3 will leave Shediac for St. John at 8:45 a.m.

No. 5 will leave Shediac for Paines Junction at 7:10 a.m.

Nos. 1, 3, 5 and 7 are mixed Trains.

Nos. 2 and 8 are exclusively for freight, and will not carry Passengers.

Nos. 4 and 6 are Passenger Trains, and will not carry Freight.

Nos. 7 and 8 will connect with Nos. 4 and 6 at Paines Junction.

LEWIS CARROLL,
Gen. Superintendent.

Railway Office, St. John, N. B. Jan. 25

Pub. January, 1872.

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At Cost,

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Sackville, Jan. 17, 1873.

Administration Notice.

ALL persons having any demands against the Estate of Charles McManus, late of Memramook, in the County of Westmorland County, Merchant, deceased, are hereby requested to tender their claims, duly attested, within three months from this date, and all persons indebted to said Estate will make immediate payment to said

CATHARINE McMANUS,
Administratrix.

Memramook, Jan. 26.—Feb. 1.—Feb. 4.

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Agent for Westmorland and Cumberland Counties.

Sackville, N. B., July 13th, 1871.—July 13.

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SHOW ROOMS:—Hoop Skirt Factory, 79 King Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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General Agent for N. B. and P. E. I.

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N. B.—Some dealers in the city tell intending purchasers that it is no use buying the Lockman, there is no one to repair it should it get out of order. I keep a mechanic who will attend to repairing whenever necessary.

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W. B. McSWEENEY,
Agent for New Brunswick.

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