

**The Charlottetown Herald**  
—PUBLISHED—  
**Every Wednesday**  
—BY—  
**J. McIsaac & Co., Editors and Proprietors,**  
FROM THE "HERALD" OFFICE,  
CONNOLLY'S BUILDING,  
Queen Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.  
Subscription: One Year, in Advance, \$1.00

**ADVERTISING RATES**—50 cents per inch for first insertion, and 30 cents for each continuation. Special notices 10 cents per line for each insertion. Marriage notices 50 cts; death free.  
Contracts made for Monthly, Quarterly, Half-yearly, or Yearly Advertisements, on application.  
Remittances may be made by Draft, P. O. Order, or Registered Letter.  
Correspondence should be addressed to the proprietors as above or to the Herald.

**Calendar for February, 1893**  
MAYOR'S ORDERS:  
Last Quarter, 25th day, 22.30 p.m. n. n.  
New Moon, 1st day, 3.50 a.m. n. n.  
First Quarter, 23rd day, 10.13 a.m. n. n.

Day of Week	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
2	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
3	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
4	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

**DR. HANDRAHAN,**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Graduate N. Y. University.  
Office at home, Rochford Square.  
RESIDENCE—Rochford Square.  
North British and Mercantile  
FIRE AND LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY

**LAND FOR SALE.**  
THAT eligible lot of land situate in Alberton, fronting on Pope Street and measuring 75 ft. in width, is for sale. Apply personally or by letter to the undersigned.  
J. T. MELLISH,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
Charlottetown, Jan. 18, 1893.

**SEEDS**  
AT LOWEST PRICES.  
Our Seed Catalogue and P. E. I. Seed Catalogue are now ready for distribution. They will be mailed free to all applicants on receipt of postage stamps.  
J. T. MELLISH,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

**LAND FOR SALE.**  
THAT eligible lot of land situate in Alberton, fronting on Pope Street and measuring 75 ft. in width, is for sale. Apply personally or by letter to the undersigned.  
J. T. MELLISH,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

**SEEDS**  
AT LOWEST PRICES.  
Our Seed Catalogue and P. E. I. Seed Catalogue are now ready for distribution. They will be mailed free to all applicants on receipt of postage stamps.  
J. T. MELLISH,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

**SEEDS**  
AT LOWEST PRICES.  
Our Seed Catalogue and P. E. I. Seed Catalogue are now ready for distribution. They will be mailed free to all applicants on receipt of postage stamps.  
J. T. MELLISH,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

## Willing Captives —ARE— Made Happy Daily, at the



### Tailoring Establishment.

THE united testimony of our delighted customers serve our purpose in advertising our Handmade Suits, which, to say, is to be fashionable, but to wear is to be intoxicated with pleasure and delight as the comfort experienced—daring everywhere—binding nowhere. This high standard has only been attained through years of unceasing toil, but now well-earned laurels are happily appreciated by a long suffering public. Come and be made happy likewise.

**McLeod & McKennie.**  
(15,600)

FIFTEEN THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED pairs **NEW FALL BOOTS** for Men, Women and Children opened this Fall at the

**DOMINION BOOT & SHOE STORE.**  
If you want to buy the best at cheapest prices go there.

**WEST SIDE QUEEN ST., near Market St.**

## Prince Edward Island Railway

1892-3 WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1892-3

and after Wednesday, November 9th, 1892, trains will run as follows—

TRAINS FOR THE WEST.		TRAINS FROM THE WEST.	
STATIONS	Accom.	STATIONS	Accom.
Charlottetown	A. M.	Charlottetown	A. M.
St. John's	7:15	St. John's	8:00
St. John's	7:30	St. John's	8:15
St. John's	7:45	St. John's	8:30
St. John's	8:00	St. John's	8:45
St. John's	8:15	St. John's	9:00
St. John's	8:30	St. John's	9:15
St. John's	8:45	St. John's	9:30
St. John's	9:00	St. John's	9:45
St. John's	9:15	St. John's	10:00
St. John's	9:30	St. John's	10:15
St. John's	9:45	St. John's	10:30
St. John's	10:00	St. John's	10:45
St. John's	10:15	St. John's	11:00
St. John's	10:30	St. John's	11:15
St. John's	10:45	St. John's	11:30
St. John's	11:00	St. John's	11:45
St. John's	11:15	St. John's	12:00
St. John's	11:30	St. John's	12:15
St. John's	11:45	St. John's	12:30
St. John's	12:00	St. John's	12:45
St. John's	12:15	St. John's	1:00
St. John's	12:30	St. John's	1:15
St. John's	12:45	St. John's	1:30
St. John's	1:00	St. John's	1:45
St. John's	1:15	St. John's	2:00
St. John's	1:30	St. John's	2:15
St. John's	1:45	St. John's	2:30
St. John's	2:00	St. John's	2:45
St. John's	2:15	St. John's	3:00
St. John's	2:30	St. John's	3:15
St. John's	2:45	St. John's	3:30
St. John's	3:00	St. John's	3:45
St. John's	3:15	St. John's	4:00
St. John's	3:30	St. John's	4:15
St. John's	3:45	St. John's	4:30
St. John's	4:00	St. John's	4:45
St. John's	4:15	St. John's	5:00
St. John's	4:30	St. John's	5:15
St. John's	4:45	St. John's	5:30
St. John's	5:00	St. John's	5:45
St. John's	5:15	St. John's	6:00
St. John's	5:30	St. John's	6:15
St. John's	5:45	St. John's	6:30
St. John's	6:00	St. John's	6:45
St. John's	6:15	St. John's	7:00
St. John's	6:30	St. John's	7:15
St. John's	6:45	St. John's	7:30
St. John's	7:00	St. John's	7:45
St. John's	7:15	St. John's	8:00
St. John's	7:30	St. John's	8:15
St. John's	7:45	St. John's	8:30
St. John's	8:00	St. John's	8:45
St. John's	8:15	St. John's	9:00
St. John's	8:30	St. John's	9:15
St. John's	8:45	St. John's	9:30
St. John's	9:00	St. John's	9:45
St. John's	9:15	St. John's	10:00
St. John's	9:30	St. John's	10:15
St. John's	9:45	St. John's	10:30
St. John's	10:00	St. John's	10:45
St. John's	10:15	St. John's	11:00
St. John's	10:30	St. John's	11:15
St. John's	10:45	St. John's	11:30
St. John's	11:00	St. John's	11:45
St. John's	11:15	St. John's	12:00
St. John's	11:30	St. John's	12:15
St. John's	11:45	St. John's	12:30
St. John's	12:00	St. John's	12:45
St. John's	12:15	St. John's	1:00
St. John's	12:30	St. John's	1:15
St. John's	12:45	St. John's	1:30
St. John's	1:00	St. John's	1:45
St. John's	1:15	St. John's	2:00
St. John's	1:30	St. John's	2:15
St. John's	1:45	St. John's	2:30
St. John's	2:00	St. John's	2:45
St. John's	2:15	St. John's	3:00
St. John's	2:30	St. John's	3:15
St. John's	2:45	St. John's	3:30
St. John's	3:00	St. John's	3:45
St. John's	3:15	St. John's	4:00
St. John's	3:30	St. John's	4:15
St. John's	3:45	St. John's	4:30
St. John's	4:00	St. John's	4:45
St. John's	4:15	St. John's	5:00
St. John's	4:30	St. John's	5:15
St. John's	4:45	St. John's	5:30
St. John's	5:00	St. John's	5:45
St. John's	5:15	St. John's	6:00
St. John's	5:30	St. John's	6:15
St. John's	5:45	St. John's	6:30
St. John's	6:00	St. John's	6:45
St. John's	6:15	St. John's	7:00
St. John's	6:30	St. John's	7:15
St. John's	6:45	St. John's	7:30
St. John's	7:00	St. John's	7:45
St. John's	7:15	St. John's	8:00
St. John's	7:30	St. John's	8:15
St. John's	7:45	St. John's	8:30
St. John's	8:00	St. John's	8:45
St. John's	8:15	St. John's	9:00
St. John's	8:30	St. John's	9:15
St. John's	8:45	St. John's	9:30
St. John's	9:00	St. John's	9:45
St. John's	9:15	St. John's	10:00
St. John's	9:30	St. John's	10:15
St. John's	9:45	St. John's	10:30
St. John's	10:00	St. John's	10:45
St. John's	10:15	St. John's	11:00
St. John's	10:30	St. John's	11:15
St. John's	10:45	St. John's	11:30
St. John's	11:00	St. John's	11:45
St. John's	11:15	St. John's	12:00
St. John's	11:30	St. John's	12:15
St. John's	11:45	St. John's	12:30
St. John's	12:00	St. John's	12:45
St. John's	12:15	St. John's	1:00
St. John's	12:30	St. John's	1:15
St. John's	12:45	St. John's	1:30
St. John's	1:00	St. John's	1:45
St. John's	1:15	St. John's	2:00
St. John's	1:30	St. John's	2:15
St. John's	1:45	St. John's	2:30
St. John's	2:00	St. John's	2:45
St. John's	2:15	St. John's	3:00
St. John's	2:30	St. John's	3:15
St. John's	2:45	St. John's	3:30
St. John's	3:00	St. John's	3:45
St. John's	3:15	St. John's	4:00
St. John's	3:30	St. John's	4:15
St. John's	3:45	St. John's	4:30
St. John's	4:00	St. John's	4:45
St. John's	4:15	St. John's	5:00
St. John's	4:30	St. John's	5:15
St. John's	4:45	St. John's	5:30
St. John's	5:00	St. John's	5:45
St. John's	5:15	St. John's	6:00
St. John's	5:30	St. John's	6:15
St. John's	5:45	St. John's	6:30
St. John's	6:00	St. John's	6:45
St. John's	6:15	St. John's	7:00
St. John's	6:30	St. John's	7:15
St. John's	6:45	St. John's	7:30
St. John's	7:00	St. John's	7:45
St. John's	7:15	St. John's	8:00
St. John's	7:30	St. John's	8:15
St. John's	7:45	St. John's	8:30
St. John's	8:00	St. John's	8:45
St. John's	8:15	St. John's	9:00
St. John's	8:30	St. John's	9:15
St. John's	8:45	St. John's	9:30
St. John's	9:00	St. John's	9:45
St. John's	9:15	St. John's	10:00
St. John's	9:30	St. John's	10:15
St. John's	9:45	St. John's	10:30
St. John's	10:00	St. John's	10:45
St. John's	10:15	St. John's	11:00
St. John's	10:30	St. John's	11:15
St. John's	10:45	St. John's	11:30
St. John's	11:00	St. John's	11:45
St. John's	11:15	St. John's	12:00
St. John's	11:30	St. John's	12:15
St. John's	11:45	St. John's	12:30
St. John's	12:00	St. John's	12:45
St. John's	12:15	St. John's	1:00
St. John's	12:30	St. John's	1:15
St. John's	12:45	St. John's	1:30
St. John's	1:00	St. John's	1:45
St. John's	1:15	St. John's	2:00
St. John's	1:30	St. John's	2:15
St. John's	1:45	St. John's	2:30
St. John's	2:00	St. John's	2:45
St. John's	2:15	St. John's	3:00
St. John's	2:30	St. John's	3:15
St. John's	2:45	St. John's	3:30
St. John's	3:00	St. John's	3:45
St. John's	3:15	St. John's	4:00
St. John's	3:30	St. John's	4:15
St. John's	3:45	St. John's	4:30
St. John's	4:00	St. John's	4:45
St. John's	4:15	St. John's	5:00
St. John's	4:30	St. John's	5:15
St. John's	4:45	St. John's	5:30
St. John's	5:00	St. John's	5:45
St. John's	5:15	St. John's	6:00
St. John's	5:30	St. John's	6:15
St. John's	5:45	St. John's	6:30
St. John's	6:00	St. John's	6:45
St. John's	6:15	St. John's	7:00
St. John's	6:30	St. John's	7:15
St. John's	6:45	St. John's	7:30
St. John's	7:00	St. John's	7:45
St. John's	7:15	St. John's	8:00
St. John's	7:30	St. John's	8:15
St. John's	7:45	St. John's	8:30
St. John's	8:00	St. John's	8:45
St. John's	8:15	St. John's	9:00
St. John's	8:30	St. John's	9:15
St. John's	8:45	St. John's	9:30
St. John's	9:00	St. John's	9:45
St. John's	9:15	St. John's	10:00
St. John's	9:30	St. John's	10:15
St. John's	9:45	St. John's	10:30
St. John's	10:00	St. John's	10:45
St. John's	10:15	St. John's	11:00
St. John's	10:30	St. John's	11:15
St. John's	10:45	St. John's	11:30
St. John's	11:00	St. John's	11:45
St. John's	11:15	St. John's	12:00
St. John's	11:30	St. John's	12:15
St. John's	11:45	St. John's	12:30
St. John's	12:00	St. John's	12:45
St. John's	12:15	St. John's	1:00
St. John's	12:30	St. John's	1:15
St. John's	12:45	St. John's	1:30
St. John's	1:00	St. John's	1:45
St. John's	1:15	St. John's	2:00
St. John's	1:30	St. John's	2:15
St. John's	1:45	St. John's	2:30
St. John's	2:00	St. John's	2:45
St. John's	2:15	St. John's	3:00
St. John's	2:30	St. John's	3:15
St. John's	2:45	St. John's	3:30
St. John's	3:00	St. John's	3:45
St. John's	3:15	St. John's	4:00
St. John's	3:30	St. John's	4:15
St. John's	3:45	St. John's	4:30
St. John's	4:00	St. John's	4:45
St. John's	4:15	St. John's	5:00
St. John's	4:30	St. John's	5:15
St. John's	4:45	St. John's	5:30
St. John's	5:00	St. John's	5:45
St. John's	5:15	St. John's	6:00
St. John's	5:30	St. John's	6:15
St. John's	5:45	St. John's	6:30
St. John's	6:00	St. John's	6:45
St. John's	6:15	St. John's	7:00
St. John's	6:30	St. John's	7:15
St. John's	6:45	St. John's	7:30
St. John's	7:00	St. John's	7:45
St. John's	7:15	St. John's	8:00
St. John's	7:30	St. John's	8:15
St. John's	7:45	St. John's	8:30
St. John's	8:00	St. John's	8:45
St. John's	8:15	St. John's	9:00
St. John's	8:30	St. John's	9:15
St. John's	8:45	St. John's	

THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1893

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The intelligent compositor and the observant proof-reader on an evening contemporary must have been the recipients of several complimentary titles, for so closely striking the mark in the judicial news published last evening.

Those who hint that the resignation of the city assessors was due to the lack of qualification are away off. The action is merely an expression of the part of our "Reform" Council to institute reform. We were somewhat excited over their recent inactivity, but now we breathe easier.

Mr. Jeremiah Jordan, who was elected the other day to represent South Meath in the British Commons is a staunch Presbyterian. South Meath is the most Catholic county in Ireland. This fact is another cheering sign of the liberality of the Catholic majority, and a further refutation of the stale charge that Home Rule means Rome rule.

The position of County Judge of Prince County is yet unfilled. Almost every day a new name is mentioned in connection with the appointment, and already Dame Rumor has enough candidates in the field to fill the whole judiciary of the Province. Will the present be another instance of the unexpected happening and the dark horse coming first under the wire?

Mr. Gladstone still continues to win in the bye-elections. The Ulster orangemen will have to threaten something more serious than forcible resistance to Home Rule if they wish to bring the English electors to their senses. Another manifesto from grand master Richard K. Kane, L. D., threatening to go over and wipe out the whole English people might have the desired effect.

The expected has happened. The ungodly men who compose our "Reform" Council are at Bergerheads, and the business of the city is left to look after itself. The old comely adviser, the interests of the citizens, but because they did not all express themselves in Addisonian English when in council the Reformers said they must go. They went, but the change has certainly not been for the better.

If you look into the dealings of the gentlemen who are fondest in their denunciation of "combines and monopolists," you will find that a good many of them are tarred with the same stick as Mr. Elgar. The member for West Ontario has been exclaiming against the cotton monopoly, but Mr. Norbury points out that this same gentleman engineered a railway combine which enabled one road to monopolize and gobble up all the roads in the country, and which robbed Belleville of \$300,000, by legislative enactment—Empire.

The Irish National League of America has denounced Gladstone's Home Rule Bill. The Irish people through their representatives have accepted the measure. The former represents a handful of disgruntled mischief makers, who would not be satisfied with anything less than the earth and the fulness thereof; the latter for whose special benefits the measure is intended number over three million people. Every one will therefore readily see that the request of the former should be acceded to.

The grits have at last found a few more crumbs of comfort. It was expected that a vote would be reached in the commons last night on Mr. Laurier's amendment, and that there would be several defections from the conservative ranks. They asserted that Messrs. McCarthy, O'Brien, Calvin and two Maritime men would vote with them. The very anticipation made them exceedingly jubilant. The government however counted upon a majority in the vicinity of sixty. We cannot begrudge them their joy; but the fact that government majorities in the first session of the present parliament ranged from fifteen to twenty-five, shows how easily they are soled.

Ernest Wiman has been given the G. R. from the Dunn Mercantile Agency. In commercial phraseology the announcement, says the discussion was brought about by mutual consent. Mr. R. C. Dunn, the head of the agency, says differently. In an interview he expressed himself thus: "I concluded lately that Mr. Wiman was devoting himself to too much time to matters outside of our office, and I requested him to withdraw." Evidently Mr. Wiman has been devoting too much of his time to Liberal friends. All the previous bills manufactured by him for that party proved useless, but this one it is said will stand the test. It would really be too bad should it evaporate otherwise, when we consider that the loss of its designers' commercial status was the price.

The fond Crinolines vs. anti-Crinolines seem to grow sparsely. Already some of the old ones are in vogue, and declare that their own is more comfortable than the new one. Mrs. W. is said to have worn a crinoline for years, and she says it is the most comfortable she ever wore. She says she never had a headache since she wore it. She says she never had a headache since she wore it.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 26.—Until the dreary debate on the Budget comes to an end, the proceedings of the House will be devoid of general interest. The speakers on both sides instead of striking up a new line of argument, are busy with dealing almost entirely with ancient history. It is possible, however, that a change will be made in the order of business, and that the trade agreements will be voted upon. Mr. D'Almeida will move a resolution in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and Mr. D'Almeida will move a resolution in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and Mr. D'Almeida will move a resolution in favor of a protective tariff on wool.

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—As soon as the House opened this afternoon, Mr. D'Almeida presented a bill for the purpose of amending the law relating to the duties on foreign goods. The bill was read a second time, and the House adjourned.

The Canadian Pacific railway has been regarded as a great undertaking. But it was not so gigantic a scheme as the trans-continental railway which Russia has on hand. When the great Siberian railway is completed St. Petersburg will be connected with the Pacific Ocean by an almost direct line entirely on Russian territory. The intention is to have the whole line completed in less than twelve years or in 1904. The length of line to be constructed in Siberia, is 4,700 miles, and the estimated cost \$200,000,000. Work is in progress on the Pacific section connecting with the railway system of European Russia. It is expected that 252 miles of road from Vladivostok on the Pacific westward will be completed next year. Two years later the road will be completed more than a thousand miles eastward from the European frontier. Working from each end in the present intention is to bring the two sections together in twelve years, as above stated.—Exchange.

DUTY OF THE HOUR.

The present is a critical juncture in the history of our Provincial politics, and the friends of the "Reform" Government are likely to do during the coming session of the Legislature. Our readers are now sufficiently conversant with that politically iniquitous measure, the "reserved bill," to which we made some reference last week. This is a fair sample of the kind of liberty our so-called "Liberal" Government are willing to deal out to the elector. Thus far they have failed in their attempt to have it become the law of the land; but, no doubt, they will reintroduce the bill with such modifications as may insure its receiving the assent of the Chief Executive of the Province.

This is the political condition of affairs that confronts our elector. Our political rights are about to be jeopardized; our franchise to be curtailed, and our election districts to be generally readjusted out of all shape, with a view of obtaining for the Government a majority, which they could never secure from the free untrammelled will of the people. Is this what we should naturally look for in the last decade of the nineteenth century? Is this the only kind of liberty that those who would call themselves "Liberal" are capable of inaugurating? In which direction we look we see that the tendency of the age is to expand the franchise, and to remove any obstacles that might prevent the electors from exercising their full share in moulding all legislation that affects them. Looking to the mother country we see Mr. Gladstone, the Leader of the "Liberals" of Great Britain, introducing in the Imperial Parliament, with every prospect of its becoming law a bill, which grants to Ireland political rights and privileges, denied her for centuries.

Is Prince Edward Island the only place in the world where, instead of advancement a retrograde movement is to be made? Are our people willing to revert to a condition of things similar to that which obtained fifty years ago or more, when the "family compact" reigned supreme, and the rights of the people were set at naught? Do the electors of this province so lightly esteem the labors of Coles and Whelan as to allow, without protest, a Government having the authority to call themselves "Liberals," to deprive them of the liberties and privileges these patriotic statesmen wrung from their oppressors; are they desirous that legislation shall be introduced in favor of the classes and oppressive of the masses; do they prefer one man rule to government by the people, through their representatives?

If the electors do not desire these obnoxious to overtake them, if they do not wish their rights and liberties to be trampled upon; if they do not want the public voice to be stifled, let them rise in their might and make themselves heard in opposition to such iniquitous legislation. From one end of the Province to the other, let there go forth such a manly and vigorous protest, and such a storm of popular indignation that the Government will hesitate to lay their sacrilegious hands on the inalienable rights of the people.

Mr. D'Almeida moved a resolution in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and Mr. D'Almeida will move a resolution in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and Mr. D'Almeida will move a resolution in favor of a protective tariff on wool.

Mr. D'Almeida moved a resolution in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and Mr. D'Almeida will move a resolution in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and Mr. D'Almeida will move a resolution in favor of a protective tariff on wool.

FARMERS COLUMN.

The publishers of the Herald, representing the interests of the agricultural classes, and ever will hold in the industrial life of the Province, will be glad to publish a department especially to the interests of the agricultural classes. At the request of the publishers, the writers are agreed to charge of it to the department for the time being, and it will contain from week to week selections from current agricultural literature as may be deemed to be interesting or instructive to those engaged in the various branches of the industry. I will, however, occupy my allotted space in this issue with some general observations upon the present position, and the causes leading thereto, for conducting agricultural operations upon a large scale, and the various methods of the past, and the various methods of the present, and the various methods of the present.

Mr. Cook's speech was a most happy one. He depicted Mr. D'Almeida as the Rip Van Winkle of the maritime provinces, who could see no trade that carried from port to port in ship, and who was unaware that the world had changed since he was last awake. He read from today's Montreal Witness the statement that Mr. D'Almeida had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time.

Mr. Cook's speech was a most happy one. He depicted Mr. D'Almeida as the Rip Van Winkle of the maritime provinces, who could see no trade that carried from port to port in ship, and who was unaware that the world had changed since he was last awake. He read from today's Montreal Witness the statement that Mr. D'Almeida had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time.

Mr. Cook's speech was a most happy one. He depicted Mr. D'Almeida as the Rip Van Winkle of the maritime provinces, who could see no trade that carried from port to port in ship, and who was unaware that the world had changed since he was last awake. He read from today's Montreal Witness the statement that Mr. D'Almeida had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time.

Mr. Cook's speech was a most happy one. He depicted Mr. D'Almeida as the Rip Van Winkle of the maritime provinces, who could see no trade that carried from port to port in ship, and who was unaware that the world had changed since he was last awake. He read from today's Montreal Witness the statement that Mr. D'Almeida had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time.

Mr. Cook's speech was a most happy one. He depicted Mr. D'Almeida as the Rip Van Winkle of the maritime provinces, who could see no trade that carried from port to port in ship, and who was unaware that the world had changed since he was last awake. He read from today's Montreal Witness the statement that Mr. D'Almeida had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time.

Mr. Cook's speech was a most happy one. He depicted Mr. D'Almeida as the Rip Van Winkle of the maritime provinces, who could see no trade that carried from port to port in ship, and who was unaware that the world had changed since he was last awake. He read from today's Montreal Witness the statement that Mr. D'Almeida had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time.

Mr. Cook's speech was a most happy one. He depicted Mr. D'Almeida as the Rip Van Winkle of the maritime provinces, who could see no trade that carried from port to port in ship, and who was unaware that the world had changed since he was last awake. He read from today's Montreal Witness the statement that Mr. D'Almeida had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time.

Mr. Cook's speech was a most happy one. He depicted Mr. D'Almeida as the Rip Van Winkle of the maritime provinces, who could see no trade that carried from port to port in ship, and who was unaware that the world had changed since he was last awake. He read from today's Montreal Witness the statement that Mr. D'Almeida had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time.

Mr. Cook's speech was a most happy one. He depicted Mr. D'Almeida as the Rip Van Winkle of the maritime provinces, who could see no trade that carried from port to port in ship, and who was unaware that the world had changed since he was last awake. He read from today's Montreal Witness the statement that Mr. D'Almeida had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time, and that he had been in the city for some time.

THE WEEK'S DIARY.

The California press has passed a bill prohibiting prize fighting with or without license. The bill was passed by a large majority, and is now before the Governor for his signature.

The British members of the British House of Commons have decided to vote in favor of a bill for the purpose of amending the law relating to the duties on foreign goods. The bill was read a second time, and the House adjourned.

The National Liberal Association has issued a resolution declaring that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool.

The National Liberal Association has issued a resolution declaring that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool.

The National Liberal Association has issued a resolution declaring that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool.

The National Liberal Association has issued a resolution declaring that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool.

The National Liberal Association has issued a resolution declaring that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool.

The National Liberal Association has issued a resolution declaring that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool.

The National Liberal Association has issued a resolution declaring that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool.

The National Liberal Association has issued a resolution declaring that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool, and that it is in favor of a protective tariff on wool.

HORRIBLE TREATMENT.

A FATHERLY WIFE KEPT CHAINED IN A CELLAR FOR YEARS. The case is a most shocking one, and has attracted much public attention. The wife was kept in a cellar for several years, and was treated in a most inhuman manner.

A FATHERLY WIFE KEPT CHAINED IN A CELLAR FOR YEARS. The case is a most shocking one, and has attracted much public attention. The wife was kept in a cellar for several years, and was treated in a most inhuman manner.

A FATHERLY WIFE KEPT CHAINED IN A CELLAR FOR YEARS. The case is a most shocking one, and has attracted much public attention. The wife was kept in a cellar for several years, and was treated in a most inhuman manner.

A FATHERLY WIFE KEPT CHAINED IN A CELLAR FOR YEARS. The case is a most shocking one, and has attracted much public attention. The wife was kept in a cellar for several years, and was treated in a most inhuman manner.

A FATHERLY WIFE KEPT CHAINED IN A CELLAR FOR YEARS. The case is a most shocking one, and has attracted much public attention. The wife was kept in a cellar for several years, and was treated in a most inhuman manner.

A FATHERLY WIFE KEPT CHAINED IN A CELLAR FOR YEARS. The case is a most shocking one, and has attracted much public attention. The wife was kept in a cellar for several years, and was treated in a most inhuman manner.

A FATHERLY WIFE KEPT CHAINED IN A CELLAR FOR YEARS. The case is a most shocking one, and has attracted much public attention. The wife was kept in a cellar for several years, and was treated in a most inhuman manner.

A FATHERLY WIFE KEPT CHAINED IN A CELLAR FOR YEARS. The case is a most shocking one, and has attracted much public attention. The wife was kept in a cellar for several years, and was treated in a most inhuman manner.

A FATHERLY WIFE KEPT CHAINED IN A CELLAR FOR YEARS. The case is a most shocking one, and has attracted much public attention. The wife was kept in a cellar for several years, and was treated in a most inhuman manner.

A FATHERLY WIFE KEPT CHAINED IN A CELLAR FOR YEARS. The case is a most shocking one, and has attracted much public attention. The wife was kept in a cellar for several years, and was treated in a most inhuman manner.

1881, Reddin Bros. 1893

Happy and Prosperous New Year to all. WE ARE NOT in the presumed dispute of Doctors versus Druggists. Twelve years of honest dealing have made both Doctor and Patient our customers, and has earned for us the name of THE POPULAR DRUG STORE.

Our Stock of DRUGS is as large and well selected as any in the city, and our prices are always right. WHOLESALE and RETAIL. REDDIN BROS.

Removal

OF Business. WE hereby thank our friends and customers for their patronage during the past four years, and are pleased to be able to say that the late fire will not compel our retirement from business, although it does compel our seeking New Quarters. We have been fortunate in being able to secure the commodious Building lately occupied by Messrs. Prosser Bros. on Queen Street, two doors below Messrs. Prosser Bros. and will there have all the facilities necessary to the proper carrying on of our large and increasing Grocery and Seed Business. We trust that under the circumstances all our friends and customers will make it a point to find our new place of business and give us the benefit of their patronage. We shall open the new Store on Thursday, February 16th, with a new Stock of Goods. The balance of Goods saved from the late fire will be kept separate and sold at prices to suit.

VENUE ACCOUNT.—We beg to intimate to those who have not yet squared their fall accounts, that we expect them to call at once and settle either in Cash or approved Notes. We do not wish to resort to harsh measures, and hope this reminder will be sufficient.

GEO. CARTER & CO., Grocers & Seedsmen, 136 Queen Street Feb. 22, 1893.—If

DESTRUCTION OF BOOTS.

IMMENSE CASH DISCOUNT SALE. We now offer 11,000 pair of imported Boots and Slippers from 15 to 30 per cent discount, from now till March 10th, for Cash only. A. Pleasants announcing Discounts will be placed on each lot. Plenty of clerks and factory hands to wait on customers. CALL EARLY. GOFF BROS.

W. A. WEEKS & CO.

New Spring Goods Just Received. New Sheetings & Pillow Cottons, New Bleached Cottons, New Counterpanes & Quilts, New Ticking, New Towelings, New Towelings, Thousands of yards of the above just opened will be sold cheap to make room for further Spring Stock.

W. A. WEEK & CO.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. THE RETAIL HARDWARE STORE is now open in the Store formerly occupied by C. E. Robertson, on block below the Burnt Store. All goods sold at from 20 to 30 per cent discount. We also require immediate settlement of all debts.

R. B. NORTON & CO.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. THE RETAIL HARDWARE STORE is now open in the Store formerly occupied by C. E. Robertson, on block below the Burnt Store. All goods sold at from 20 to 30 per cent discount. We also require immediate settlement of all debts.

BURNT STORE.

THE RETAIL HARDWARE STORE is now open in the Store formerly occupied by C. E. Robertson, on block below the Burnt Store. All goods sold at from 20 to 30 per cent discount. We also require immediate settlement of all debts.

R. B. NORTON & CO.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. THE RETAIL HARDWARE STORE is now open in the Store formerly occupied by C. E. Robertson, on block below the Burnt Store. All goods sold at from 20 to 30 per cent discount. We also require immediate settlement of all debts.

BURNT STORE.

THE RETAIL HARDWARE STORE is now open in the Store formerly occupied by C. E. Robertson, on block below the Burnt Store. All goods sold at from 20 to 30 per cent discount. We also require immediate settlement of all debts.

R. B. NORTON & CO.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL. THE RETAIL HARDWARE STORE is now open in the Store formerly occupied by C. E. Robertson, on block below the Burnt Store. All goods sold at from 20 to 30 per cent discount. We also require immediate settlement of all debts.

NEW ADVERT.

Mr. A. W. W. & Co., 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1



SCANDAL.

A woman to the lady father went,
Counselled her that she should not
And as her uncle, grand and small
He told her this and that and that.

The lady father for her other side
Quitted the attention asked of him;
He told her this and that and that
And that to do fit persons she was given.

The woman thinking this a pleasant thing
Thought to do his will that very night;
Yielding right glad she had accepted so well
Next day but one she went to the priest to tell.

The priest sat still and heard her story through
This said: "There's something still for
You to do;
Those little things which you will have
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

The woman said: "What, father, I would be
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one;
I will do for you every one."

For the third time on that eventful
day Mr. Gilman came to Miss
O'Brien's door. He was admitted by
Kitty, who said, in a stage whisper:

"Sure, the old gentleman's all up
and down, but Miss Westworth's
just sitting
down reading."

"Think, Kitty, I'll go in very
softly and not disturb your master,
and Mr. Gilman passed on to the
drawing-room."

"I had heard the bell and saw the
step in the hall, and now, as she laid
down her book beside the lamp, she
rose, trembling and blushing, to meet
her lover. Yes, she dared to think
that now."

"Mr. O'Brien awoke and sat up in
his arm-chair. 'Mr. Gilman, is it?
How friendly of him to come in at
this hour! Delighted to see you, sir.
Disturbed? Oh, dear, no! I haven't
been asleep.' There are more
fibes told on this subject than on
any other."

"Have you heard the news that has
made us so very happy to-day?" he
went on. "Maurice Davoren and
Miss Catherine are engaged to be
married."

"Yes; Mr. Davoren most kindly
told me the news himself last night,"
said Mr. Gilman, with a slowly
withdrawn glance at Miss Westworth.
"Is it not a very happy thing for
you?"

"I think there could hardly be two
people with a greater chance of
happiness than they have. He has
such a noble object in life, and she
is just the woman to stand beside
him in sunshine or in shadow with
sympathy or love."

"There was a moment's silence as
he finished speaking, and old Mr.
O'Brien's head nodded again, and
gradually sank back into its comfort-
able resting place on the cushions of
his chair. Mr. Gilman watched him
with interest, and when he saw that
he was really sound asleep again,
he turned to Miss Westworth.

"After Sir Ralph and his daughter
left, Mr. Gilman came to King-
stown, and while he was there Mr.
O'Brien got the long wished-for letter
from the Irish-American gentleman,
Mr. McDonnell. It was a sad letter,
for he had to tell that the pretty
wife of his had been with him dead,
but that when dying she had expressed
the hope that she had long wished
for that now come about—that he
would visit Ireland and try to buy
some place there, and that if ever
he met Miss O'Brien again he would
tell her that this had been a dying
wish of his wife. 'When I received
your kind letter,' he added, 'I was
just about making arrangements to
come to Ireland with my little girl
Carinna (I had her christened that
because I said that something would
happen to her). We—Carinna and I—
have had our home in America so
dear to us, though many warm hearts
are still near us. I feel there is no
strong enough to keep me now
from doing whatever, since I made
a fortune, I have wished to do.'

"Then he went on to tell Mr.
Gilman that he had telegraphed to
business friends of his in Manchester
to buy 'Glenrowe' for him, should it
come to the market and the title
prove good."

"I think," he added, "it will be mine.
I calculate no one will outbid the
offer I have made, for from what you
said I felt determined to have it.
It's a very curious fact, that as you
described the neighborhood, you did
it so well, I felt certain sure I saw
it all."

"Mr. McDonnell was right in his
conjecture. He got the property.
When Mr. Hackney heard the news
of the intending purchaser, he, being
ignorant of Irish history, put him
down as a Scotchman at once."

"He'll do. He'll turn the tenants
out, and put cattle on the land," said
Lord Arthur; but the most of his
time he spent at Gilman's, hurrying
on the spot, and saving certain
portions of the picturesque ruins from
the profanation of a modern town."

"Tim O'Leary and Kitty only waited
till Dan Riley's trial was over to
be married, and then they were
installed in a comfortable and very
pretty cottage at Gilman's, built for
their reception, and here some of the
workmen who had come from a distance
were brought."

"Miss O'Leary gave up her cottage,
and came as an assistant to the O'Briens'
cook; and Miss Westworth, a nice young
girl to train as a successor to Kitty
McClancy."

"Peter Brady, the wonderful man,
got quite well, and went to see his
old friend in prison. Dan Riley got
a short sentence. The jury, though they found him
guilty, took into consideration all
the circumstances of the case, and
recommended him to mercy. And
as the learned judge most heartily
agreed with the view of the case,
every one felt that a brighter day
would dawn for Dan Riley when, in
due course of time and in his right
mind, he stepped from his prison. In
the meantime Mr. Gilman and the
O'Briens provided well for the only
being in the world still left to Dan—
his old father-in-law, who was
installed in Mrs. O'Leary's deserted cot-
tage."

"It was a lovely evening early in
July when Mr. McDonnell and Carinna
were expected to arrive. For
many weeks huge packages had been
coming pretty often, and vans of
furniture which amazed the simple
inhabitants of Ballymore as they
watched them passing on to 'Glen-
rowe'."

"Mr. Gilman received many letters
from the new owner of the place, for
he had begged that he would ask
her to do anything that was in her
power, and he had gladly accepted
her offer, and by his directions Mr.
Gilman had sent some of the best
workmen among her poor people to
scrub the house, clean the windows,
and light the fire, for that was all
Mr. McDonnell wanted to have done
till he himself arrived."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

ever seen her exhibit. My old
friend, especially to show Miss West-
worth's noble character in its true
light."

"I enjoyed a good long talk with
her dear Sir Ralph. He was delight-
ed to hear of her engagement. 'I
always fancied Mr. Gilman,' he said;
'and, Moy, I should like, if possible,
to come to your wedding. When
will it be?'"

"Not till the next year, Mr. Gilman
had to tell him, though Mr. Gilman
had a rather romantic wish to be
married on the anniversary of the day
when he had met Moy, after his long
absence from Ireland; but she felt on
Miss Westworth's account this must
not be (Alice for so they always spoke
of her to one another) was now
watching beside what might be her
mother's death bed."

"There were, besides, other good
reasons for delay. There was no
house at Gilman's, and if they were
married now they would go abroad
for many months, and to this Moy
was very content. So Mr. Gilman
was now in Dublin, surrounded by
plans and estimates, and very soon
the architect and builder would be
at work on the ruins of the castle,
to make on such of it as he could
bring to life in while their new
house was building."

"This plan was a great delight to
Moy. It had been her dream that
the old place should be rebuilt, and
as she was at the window, through
the ruins, she had pictured the
absentee owner returning with his
bride, and the long avenue ringing
with the cheers of the new happy
tenantry. This dream would be
realized, and she would be the
dear people to the house of her
ancestors."

"After Sir Ralph and his daughter
left, Mr. Gilman came to King-
stown, and while he was there Mr.
O'Brien got the long wished-for letter
from the Irish-American gentleman,
Mr. McDonnell. It was a sad letter,
for he had to tell that the pretty
wife of his had been with him dead,
but that when dying she had expressed
the hope that she had long wished
for that now come about—that he
would visit Ireland and try to buy
some place there, and that if ever
he met Miss O'Brien again he would
tell her that this had been a dying
wish of his wife. 'When I received
your kind letter,' he added, 'I was
just about making arrangements to
come to Ireland with my little girl
Carinna (I had her christened that
because I said that something would
happen to her). We—Carinna and I—
have had our home in America so
dear to us, though many warm hearts
are still near us. I feel there is no
strong enough to keep me now
from doing whatever, since I made
a fortune, I have wished to do.'

"Then he went on to tell Mr.
Gilman that he had telegraphed to
business friends of his in Manchester
to buy 'Glenrowe' for him, should it
come to the market and the title
prove good."

"I think," he added, "it will be mine.
I calculate no one will outbid the
offer I have made, for from what you
said I felt determined to have it.
It's a very curious fact, that as you
described the neighborhood, you did
it so well, I felt certain sure I saw
it all."

"Mr. McDonnell was right in his
conjecture. He got the property.
When Mr. Hackney heard the news
of the intending purchaser, he, being
ignorant of Irish history, put him
down as a Scotchman at once."

"He'll do. He'll turn the tenants
out, and put cattle on the land," said
Lord Arthur; but the most of his
time he spent at Gilman's, hurrying
on the spot, and saving certain
portions of the picturesque ruins from
the profanation of a modern town."

"Tim O'Leary and Kitty only waited
till Dan Riley's trial was over to
be married, and then they were
installed in a comfortable and very
pretty cottage at Gilman's, built for
their reception, and here some of the
workmen who had come from a distance
were brought."

"Miss O'Leary gave up her cottage,
and came as an assistant to the O'Briens'
cook; and Miss Westworth, a nice young
girl to train as a successor to Kitty
McClancy."

"Peter Brady, the wonderful man,
got quite well, and went to see his
old friend in prison. Dan Riley got
a short sentence. The jury, though they found him
guilty, took into consideration all
the circumstances of the case, and
recommended him to mercy. And
as the learned judge most heartily
agreed with the view of the case,
every one felt that a brighter day
would dawn for Dan Riley when, in
due course of time and in his right
mind, he stepped from his prison. In
the meantime Mr. Gilman and the
O'Briens provided well for the only
being in the world still left to Dan—
his old father-in-law, who was
installed in Mrs. O'Leary's deserted cot-
tage."

"It was a lovely evening early in
July when Mr. McDonnell and Carinna
were expected to arrive. For
many weeks huge packages had been
coming pretty often, and vans of
furniture which amazed the simple
inhabitants of Ballymore as they
watched them passing on to 'Glen-
rowe'."

"Mr. Gilman received many letters
from the new owner of the place, for
he had begged that he would ask
her to do anything that was in her
power, and he had gladly accepted
her offer, and by his directions Mr.
Gilman had sent some of the best
workmen among her poor people to
scrub the house, clean the windows,
and light the fire, for that was all
Mr. McDonnell wanted to have done
till he himself arrived."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

"When he had a prisoner whom he
had condemned to the workhouse, his
first look and his first step was
towards the condemned man in the
bow of the boat, and then he
paddled over several miles to the
island. He would not have even a
boatman."

with him on their little
expedition. 'Now! Now! Now!
he paddled along, 'do not attempt
to escape, for if you do I shall surely
stop you by a bullet in the leg—I
shall not shoot to kill you, for I
will wish to torture you after I get you.'
'No, chief,' the trembling victim
would often reply, 'I shall not try to
escape.' And such was the terror
Boni inspired that the unfortunate
prisoner would reach the place of
punishment practically without enter-
taining the slightest thought of
escape."

"When they reached the Island
Boni would tell his prisoner to get
out of the canoe, and would then
march him to the place of execution.
This was a large flat rock, washed by
the waters of the rapid river and
shaded by a tamarind tree. The
rock is still shown to every one who
visits the spot. When they reached
the place Boni, fierce and inexorable
would sternly command:
'Now you die. To your knees.
Your hands behind your back. Hold
your head high.' The unfortunate
wretch more dead than alive, would
mechanically obey the order. Boni
would raise his sabre, and with one
sure stroke would sever the head
from the body. The head would
roll upon the flat stone and the blood
would be washed away by the rush
of water from the rapids, which
now and then overpassed the rock.
Boni would then retrace his steps,
and on his return his people would
regard him more than ever as a
terror to evildoers."

"The frenologi, who was a big man
with an enormous bump on his
forehead—his name of trade was 'a
post' and an oily smile and a buttery
tongue, and he was always ready
for a faithful delineation of yure
karakter, sir?"

"I note that when I go to pay my
money they always 'sir me; on other
okashuns it is simply 'yore' or 'yung-
sir.'"

"'What are the charges?' I asked.
'They range from wun shillin to
wun guiney,' he answered.
'That's a long range,' I remarked.
'A kitchen range, ain't it?'"

"The frenologi spread a little oil
over his face—smiled, yu know—and
said, 'Yu have the bump of humer
strongly developed, sir.'
'Wonderful, wasn't it, that he
should know that before touchin' my
head?'"

"For a guiney," continued the
frenologi, 'I can tell yu the kind of
foresail wot yu'd make, yu a sail-
shel yare, and the best kind of food
for yu to eat.'"

"The thing is, kan yu also supply
the wife and the food for the guiney?'"
I asked.
'I see, sir,' he remarked (more oil)
'yu are keenly sarkastic; but, to kum
to terms. The shillin fee is merely
for a short verbal statement of yure
karakter; for five shillin I will give
yu a long ritten delineation.'"

"Certainly not! I asked.
'If I want yu for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

"I don't know wot yu mene, I sed,
feelin' obliged for cash, I'll take
'yer. I never give credit. I must
say, sir, yu are very careful over
mummy matters.'"

THE PHRENOLOGIST.
HE EXAMINES THE BUMP OF OUR
OFFICE BY.

"The other day the editor's liver
was bad, he had the bilious, yep, he
had been an amateur poet, or
something, so he called me a 'jilt.'
This made a deep impression on me.
I was horrid with the idea that
p'aps I rexy was a 'jilt,' and had
horrid visions of being shut up in
lononic asylum by my relatives, so
as they should revel in my well-
s'poun I shou'd ever have any, yu
know. I ain't got none at present."

"So I thort I wou'd go to a frenologi
and have my bumps examined.
If he told me I was a 'jilt,' I deter-
min'd to put an end to my most
desirable life."

"Naturally, havin so much at stake,
I was in a state of fear and tremblin'
when I entered the frenologi's room,
wich was hung round with a lot
of lookin' herds with n' bare on,
and sun skulls all picked clean."

"The frenologi, who was a big man
with an enormous bump on his
forehead—his name of trade was 'a
post' and an oily smile and a buttery
tongue, and he was always ready
for a faithful delineation of yure
karakter, sir?"

"I note that when I go to pay my
money they always 'sir me; on other
okashuns it is simply 'yore' or 'yung-
sir.'"

"'What are the charges?' I asked.
'They range from wun shillin to
wun guiney,' he answered.
'That's a long range,' I remarked.
'A kitchen range, ain't it?'"

"The frenologi spread a little oil
over his face—smiled, yu know—and
said, 'Yu have the bump of humer
strongly developed, sir.'
'Wonderful, wasn't it, that he
should know that before touchin' my
head?'"

"For a guiney," continued the
frenologi, 'I can tell yu the kind of
foresail wot yu'd make, yu a sail-
shel yare, and the best kind of food
for yu to eat.'"

"The thing is, kan yu also supply
the wife and the food for the guiney?'"
I asked.
'I see, sir,' he remarked (more oil)
'yu are keenly sarkastic; but, to kum
to terms. The shillin fee is merely
for a short verbal statement of yure
karakter; for five shillin I will give
yu a long ritten delineation.'"