



CHICNECTO POST AND BORDERER

SACKVILLE N. S., MAR. 15, 1894. MEETING OF THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

The session of the local legislature, which begins to-day is not likely to give the leader of the government some trouble. Mr. Blair has in various ways succeeded in convincing the public that the treasury is not in so healthy a condition as he represented it to be at the time of the Northernland deal.

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Nomination Day in Amherst.

PROHIBITION AND POLITICS: AN EXCITING MEETING IN MUSIC HALL.

At 11 o'clock last Thursday morning Sheriff Logan held court for the nomination of candidates. After the reading of the writ a poll was demanded by Messrs. J. Madley Townsend and H. J. Logan, the following were nominated.

E. R. Black, Amherst, Farmer. Alexander E. Fraser, Springhill, Farmer. George W. Forrest, Amherst Point, Farmer. William Oxley, Oxford, Manufacturer.

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Was this responsible government?

How? The government had no right to continue as representative a man whom the people had rejected.

He had heard it stated that Mr. T. R. Black asserted to be a strong conservative as Sir Charles Tupper and N. A. Rhodes did not oppose the Fielding movement. He asked Mr. Black whether that was true. He had opposed leaving the coal mines of Nova Scotia during the life of generations yet unable to advocate.

The royalty act is now can never be higher than 12 1/2 cents per ton whatever may occur in the next fifty years. Debt and interest charges may keep piling up but revenue cannot be increased.

He approved of having the roads and bridges in good condition. He approved of having to throw mud from the ditches to the bog to be washed off again by the first rain. He opposed letting bridge contracts without a deposit from the parties tendering.

He had voted for the abolition of the Legislative Council and for nothing in his power to save the people's money. He regretted that his time was up and closed in an appeal to the friends of good government to stand by the conservative colors on the 15th.

T. R. Black then took the platform and was received with hearty applause. He referred to past experiences and mentioned that this was the third time he was asking for the confidence of the people. Fifteen years ago Mr. Oxley had been with him in opposing the Holmes-Thompson government but he who before he denounced. He was making charges against the government resurrecting the petty charges of the past.

He had spoken of the increase in salaries. The salaries had increased but the perquisites which formerly went with the salaries are no longer supplied. He stated that the greatest increase in salaries was in the salaries of the country and so good was the credit of the province in money markets of the world that money could be obtained at very low rates of interest.

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Westmorland County Court.

On Thursday morning Judge Wells sentenced John Miller of Sackville to three months in jail for stealing Deputy Sheriff Roland F. Keith's pants.

The second case was a young man in charge while he was under examination at Salisbury for stealing a watch and took him to his own (Keith's) house at night. He took advantage of his position to steal the deputy's hat pants and when he was committed for trial he wore the pants to Dorchester concealed under a pair of discoloured overalls and left his old ones for the deputy. Subsequently the grand jury found no bill against him for stealing the watch but the charge of appropriating the pants was pleaded guilty. Deputy Keith himself wore his Sunday pants himself when he next plays the host to a cricket.

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The next case was P. P. Reid of Moncton vs. Albert J. Turner of Dorchester. The case was brought by Reid & Co. for the amount of an acceptance \$73.14 including interest. The case was undefended and judgment given for the amount of the acceptance with interest. The case was adjourned for the 15th.

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Dorchester.

Capt. C. Cook has moved his family to Parrboro and Mr. F. J. King has rented his horse and will move in a few days.

The Concert in the Baptist Vestry on Thursday was a grand success notwithstanding the well advertised show in Hickman's Hall. The proceeds are for repairing the church.

Miss Grace Tingley who has been for some time in Amherst has returned home and has taken a position in the Post office here.

Mr. J. A. Smith who has been sawing for Mr. Kay in the Dorchester woods has moved his Mill to Dorchester Cape where he has about 3700 logs to saw. In passing over the drifts on Water St. the sleds on which the engine was cut down on one side and rolled over breaking a large wheel. A new one will be procured at once from Amherst.

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New Advertisements.

COURTING SUITS AND ENGAGEMENT PANTS.

They are a specialty of ours. Give us a look over—that's all we ask. The goods and prices will talk you into buying. The money other people pay for rent goes right into Cloth and workmanship here.

We can't turn out a poor fitting garment and wouldn't if we could.

CHAPMAN BROS. MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CUSTOM CLOTHING, Amherst, N. S. N. B. 6 Cases London and New York Hats 3 Cases Boys' Clothing. Just received.

TENDERS. Will be received by the undersigned up to 20th of March for the erection of a building on the grounds of the Mount Allison Ladies' College to be known as the OWENS MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS.

NOTICE TO LOBSTER FISHERS. BE IT KNOWN: That Edward A. Wheeler of the Parish of Totford, in the County of Westmorland, Lobster Fisher, hath invented certain new and useful improvements in Lobster Traps, to wit: double chambers and traps with funnel-shaped entrances in each head, second being smaller than first, and hath through his attorney and legal adviser, applied for a Patent on same to the Commissioner of Patents, Ottawa, and hath complied with all the requirements of the said "Patent Act" having paid the stated sum of money, and in every other way and manner fulfilled all the conditions entitling him to a Patent upon the same. Therefore NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That all persons infringing on his rights in respect to the improvement or invention in respect to Lobster Traps will be prosecuted as the law directs of which all persons will take due notice.

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Robb Engineering Co. Ltd., Amherst, N. S. Sackville Boot and Shoe Factory. NOTICE. I have this day sold on the Sackville Boot and Shoe Factory, to all their contents, to my son James Smith, who has entered into full possession thereof, and who will carry on the business as heretofore carried on by my father; and trust, by strict attention to business, to merit the esteemed patronage of the public. Our goods are well known to need any special mention, and I fully intend to maintain the reputation they have acquired in the past. JAMES SMITH, Sackville, Feb. 26, 1894.

NEW GOODS!

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Tailoring! Now opened Spring Suitings Trousers, Coatings, etc. We have the latest novelties and a very choice selection of goods. The quality of our stock equals the best, and our make and styles rank first. We guarantee every satisfaction.

FLOUR, FEED IN STORE. We are offering the best family flour in the market at LOWEST PRICES. Heavy Chop, Oats, Peas and Barley, Middlings, Bran & Feed Flour. CHEAPEST IN THE MARKET.

GEO. E. FORD Notice of Probate Court. Until further notice, I will be at Dorchester every week from Monday at 10 o'clock till Tuesday at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending to the duties of my office as Judge of Probate for the County of Westmorland N. S.

THIS WAY PLEASE! When you want anything in the GROCERY LINE. The man who shouts the most does not always give the best values. We do not need a big advertisement to puff up our goods, simply a few lines to invite the public to call and test our goods for themselves. They tell the tale more forcibly than any words of ours. Drop in, "The proof of the Pudding," etc.

Raworth & Allen, Carriage and Sleigh Builders. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIRING & PAINTING. A full line of Coffin and Casket Trimmings, always on hand. F. I. RAWORTH, HARPER ALLEN, Bayfield, Jan. 25th '94. 3m

WANTED. Wanted ENGINEER on a tug boat to commence work May 15th. Good wages will be paid to good man, apply to ALFRED POLLY, Port Royal, Mar. 5th, 1894, 2m.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT opened Monday. Lord Rosebery has expressed his intention of continuing Mr. Gladstone's policy in regard to Home Rule and the House of Lords. The firmness of his foreign policy has been already proved.

Jobson Palmer, who during his fifty years connection with the law business of New Brunswick at the bar or on the bench has won an unequalled reputation for ability and legal acumen has resigned. Who his successor will be is as yet unknown though rumor at present points toward Mr. J. A. Vauvart of Fredericton.

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One of the finest lines we have ever shown. Light and Dark Prints at 7c. Light and Dark Prints at 8c. Light and Dark Prints at 9c. Light and Dark Prints at 10c. Light and Dark Prints at 12c.

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Mens' size 9 to 11 at 35c. Womens' size 8 1/2, 6, 6 1/2 at 25c. Misses' size 11, 12, 13 at 20c. Mens, Leg Boots in Grain, Kip and Wax Leather, warranted water proof.

W. TURNER.

Powell's Block, March 8th, 1894.

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BOOT AND SHOE DEPARTMENT. GROCERY DEPARTMENT. GROCERY DEPARTMENT. Another large lot of Footwear just arrived. Canadian Rubber Co's Goods wear as well as iron, and they cost less.

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Amherst, N. S., Jan. 11th.

Special Locals.

EASTER BEEF.—C. A. Milton & Co. have purchased from Chas. Fawcett a pair of steers weighing 3000 lbs. for the Easter trade. DENTISTRY.—W. C. Howson will visit Sackville on March 19 to practice dentistry and remain ten days. Office near Wood's crossing. You can buy water white oil at 30 cents per Imperial gallon at Geo. E. Ford's. MINERAL COAL can be procured from Ed. Read agent for Sackville. TAKE OUT an Accident or Life Policy in the Travellers. F. ALLISON, Agent.

Local.

A CAR OF CATTLE was shipped on Tuesday to Halifax by West Coast. The ice is now beginning to break up on the St. Lawrence and it is expected that navigation will open very early. THE STANLEY has recommenced her regular trips, her bellies having been put in order. She left Pictou Saturday. AT TIDNISH.—Last Monday evening Robert Goodwin Esq. of Baie Verte, a well known humorist gave a most amusing and instructive lecture on "Habits" at Tidnish.

Local.

C. P. R. COAL.—The Sun says that the Canadian Pacific Railway will get their supply of coal from the Joggins this year. How it will be shipped has not been determined. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The Westmorland Parish S. S. Convention meets today at Port-Elgin. Public meetings will be held this afternoon and evening. EASTER PICNIC.—Father Collette of West Quaco announces an Easter Picnic at that place on Monday afternoon, March 26. P. P. A. Protection for your ingenuity; profit for your purse and admiration for your person by buying one of Chapman Bros. new and fashionable hats. FLORENCE LE BLANC, the victim of the Hollows' en shooting affair at Coogan, has commenced a civil action against Theodore Goguen. He claims \$500 damages. A HORSE RACE will take place on the ice at Tidnish, to-morrow, March 16th between horses owned by Isaac Churchill and Mr. David Wells, for a purse of \$10 best two in three heats.

Local.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY.—The Halifax Herald says that Moncton is to have an electric railway the coming summer and names as its promoters J. L. Harris of Moncton and Michael Kearney and Augustus West of Halifax. AN ACCIDENT to the gearing of the turn table at Cape Tormentine delayed the N. B. & P. E. I. Ry. train several hours on the morning trip on Monday. Fifteen Island boatmen took advantage of the delay to make their first visit to Sackville returning same day. WENT THROUGH THE ICE.—Messenger Clay belonging to Aubrey Brown of Westmorland broke through the ice on Morice's pond Saturday afternoon and seriously injured the extended tendon of the right hind foot. Veterinary surgeon Ross has the case in charge. A DELAYED MARRIAGE.—Quite a number drove up from Sackville Tuesday to attend a Cookville wedding among whom was Rev. T. D. Hart to whom she fell to perform the ceremony. The guests assembled and waited in vain; the groom, who has been taking a course at the provincial normal school failed to appear. At latest reports last night he had not arrived nor been heard from. NEW COMPANY.—Messrs. John W. Y. Smith, John M. Beaton, Matthew Lodge, Wm. B. Chandler and Clifford W. Robinson are applying for incorporation as the M. J. Gas, Oil, Mining and Development Company. The capital stock is \$25,000 in five thousand shares of \$5 each. CENTENARIAN DEAD.—Another centenarian has gone over to the great majority, Samuel Waugh, Esq., an early settler of Waugh's River, and undoubtedly the oldest resident in that part of the province passed away on Friday in his 100th year. The deceased was a man of superior intelligence and was well read. He retained his vigor of mind and body till the last.—Truro News.

Local.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—A temperance meeting under the auspices of the Sackville W. C. T. U., will be held in the Methodist church on Thursday evening 22nd inst., to commemorate the 90th birth day of the great Maine reformer Neal Dow which occurs on Tuesday 20th. Papers will be read and short addresses given. A collection will be taken in aid of the work. TAKEN TO DORCHESTER.—Whearty, the Frederickton debt nut whose sentence of death for murder of his sister-in-law was lately commuted to imprisonment for life, was taken to Dorchester Friday. He gave every indication of liking his new quarters and was especially pleased at his prison dress. Henry Allen and Joseph Dixon the Fairville burglars were taken to Dorchester Saturday. MISERABLE SERVICE.—Services in the Methodist church on Sunday will be under the auspices of the College Missionary Society. In the morning Rev. Joseph Gates of the Nova Scotia conference will occupy the pulpit. In the evening the meeting will be addressed by two students Messrs. Indoo and Bowen, and Prof. Landon and the College choir will furnish special music. The collections will be used for the missionary fund. THE BARD WILL TRAVEL.—Nov that Mr. Paul Jones has started on a trip around the world without a cent, having widely advertised his confidence in his ability to return inside a year with \$5,000. Mr. Harry A. Woodworth, of Parrabro, N. S., announces in a Boston paper that he full believes that he can start on a similar journey with \$5,000 and can return within a year without a cent. Mr. Woodworth expresses the hope that philanthropists will, in the interests of science, be as ready to furnish him with the necessary equipment for his trip as the leading Bostonians were to get Mr. Jones into condition for starting on his journey, and requests that all cheques will be made payable at par.—Montreal Gazette.

Local.

AT WOODPOINT QUARRIES work has begun. NAPPAN CREAMERY cheese sold in the British market for nearly 1/2 of a cent per pound more than the best Ontario make. VESSEL SALES.—One half of the Sahr G. G. King, has been purchased by Capt. John Woods of Parrabro for \$500. Sahr. Klak has been purchased by Capt. E. M. Baird of Great Village on private terms.—Parrabro Leader. HORSE NOTES.—The race which Arthur Dixon had advertised to be held on Morice's pond on Saturday will not take place as the ice is too weak. Moncton papers state that George McSwaney of the Brunswick Hotel has his two sons, Administrator Wilkes to a Turo Syndicate for \$250. He will immediately be put in training by A. H. Learmont and will compete in all the colt races this season. MEETING OF MARSH OWNERS.—A meeting of the marsh proprietors of the Parish of Sackville will be held in the Town Hall, Middle Sackville Monday afternoon at two o'clock to take into consideration the coming season. A number of important changes are proposed. The marsh owners have prepared to submit to the Legislature the coming season. A number of important changes are proposed. FINED FOR ASSAULT.—Mr. Robert Hutchinson of the Brunswick was fined \$2 last week for assault on Mr. Bozel White of Middle Sackville. Mr. White took the fall out of which Mr. Hutchinson is accounted to wear his coat, turned it upside down, and used it as a milking stool. Mr. Hutchinson resented this conduct and punched Mr. White's head. Mr. White brought action against Mr. Hutchinson with the above result. The set-off occurred at the Brunswick horse stable. The suit was tried before Magistrate Cahill, B. W. Bennett presiding for plaintiff; B. W. Teed for defendant.

Local.

Mr. ALLISON.—At the violin recital on Friday evening every seat was taken and a number obliged to remain standing. The program was long and well rendered. The orchestra of thirty-two violins, the quartette by the Misses Webb and Miss White's reading evening special music. In his lecture on Saturday evening on Love, Courtship and Marriage, Mr. Powell confined his attention to the third section of his subject passing over the first two briefly. The address was highly interesting and instructive. The course of lectures, proved very profitable about \$200 being secured in all for the Library fund. The students of the Academy and Commercial College give a reception Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The students have engaged the Moncton Orchestra conducted by Prof. Watts to furnish music during the evening. A box of beautiful Easter lilies has arrived at the academy from Mr. Harriet of Bermuda who has a son at the institution. Rev. W. M. ALCOCK DEAD.—Rev. W. M. Alcock one of the oldest and most highly respected ministers of the Nova Scotia Conference resident at Berwick died on Sunday morning at Bridgewater N. S. aged 64. Deceased was at one time stationed at Baie Verte. He is the father of W. M. Alcock B. A. St. Allison '92, present editor of the Annapolis Spectator, and of Miss Beatrice Alcock assistant instructor in the Owens Art School at this place. The father of the deceased is living at Alma A. Co. N. B., and is hale and hearty at the age of 96 years. Miss Alcock left for her home Monday. RIVER HEBERT ACCIDENTS.—River Hebert notes announces that young Betts of Harcourt Station working in the woods at Shulee cut one foot badly, got cold in the wound and had to have three toes amputated. His foot was saved with difficulty. He is now being nursed at Angus's company for Colby Bros. at River Hebert got one leg broken last week it being caught between two logs as they rolled off a brow. POSTPONED FOUR DAYS.—W. C. Sackville, dentist, who was to visit Sackville professionally to-day and remain for about a week, has been obliged to postpone his visit to next Monday 19th inst.

Local.

THE NEW ROUTE.—The Summer side Journal announces that negotiations are in progress and likely to be carried to a successful issue to have a steamer ply regularly between Baie Verte N. B. and Summerside calling at Cape Tormentine, Cape Traverse and Crapaud. Unfortunately the facts hardly warrant so favorable a view of the project. It was indeed proposed to have a boat, probably the Mayflower, ply between Capes Tormentine and Traverse, but the company can be formed to carry out the project. This is to be regretted for as the Journal says the new route would prove of great value to Cumberland and Westmorland Counties and a large section of the Island and would be a great convenience to the general travelling public. EQUITY HEARINGS AT DORCHESTER.—The following equity matters were heard before Judge Hannington at Dorchester Saturday: W. Walter Treasurer, trustee for creditors of estate for Daniel L. Baldwin vs. William Woodworth and John Pallerton. Bill filed to protect relation of plaintiff's rights against the defendant's judgment creditors, and to restrain sale now advertised by the sheriff of Albert county, under defendant's execution, advertised for the 23rd of March. Injunction granted restraining sale until final hearing in the matter, or further order. Mr. B. A. Powell appeared for plaintiff, and W. B. Chandler, for defendant. Joseph L. Black, on behalf of himself and other creditors of Chapman A. Sears, vs. William Nelson. Bill filed to set aside, as void against creditors, a deed given to defendant. This was an application to set the case down for hearing. Order made for hearing at the sittings in St. John the last Tuesday in March. Mr. H. A. Powell for plaintiff, and H. R. Emerson for defendant.

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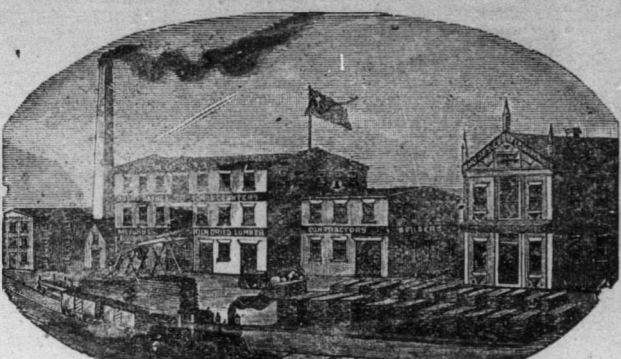
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These three men sat in three separate and succeeding seats in the smoking car, each one exercising that privilege which pertains to the class that frequents it. From their manner of doing so a student of humanity might have claimed individual information; for the first was puffing on a pipe, the second was inhaling a cigarette, and the third was nursing a cigar. Continuing his investigation, this philosopher would next have noticed that the first wore a shaggy cap, the second a derby of shaggy shape, and the third a well-preserved, broad-brimmed leather. From the broad covering of the face beneath it but a glance, and this would have shown that that of the first man was a three days' growth from being clean shaven; that that of the second was adorned with a small, trim, and waxed mustache, and that that of the third was dignified by a flowing and expansive beard. Without further verifying his demonstration by such infelicitous items as neck-veils, boots, and finger-nails, this physiological psychologist would here conclude, and rightly, juffian, jud, and philanthropist.

Jack Mackey, the man in the front seat, would not have disputed with his critic as to the correctness of the appellation. Probably he would have been too much engaged with garbling him to have noticed any such trifles. Had he been conversant with might have justified himself by some such phrase as "I ain't never had no chance," and indeed, for many of the years of Mackey's life a fostering commonwealth had kept a firm though affectionate hold on him. It was due to the expiration of that term, those seasons of enforced whereabouts that his visage was only three days removed from being clean shaven. He was now seeking Aberdeen on banking business, or, to express it more closely, on business with the bank, business, by the way, which required for its efficient execution an adjacent cellar and the latest improvement in jimmies. He was laboriously whirling away the interval of travel by spelling out from a newspaper paper with anatomical illustrations the thrilling words of an old ball named "Boarder Bill," just previous to acquiring immoral ally through an assiduous mob.

Directly in the rear sat Reginald De Vere, a young gentleman worthy of even a longer name. Reginald was just twenty-three, and one might have calculated from his mustache, in affecting similitude to his character, his hair and complexion were light. His foolish mother was a wealthy widow, and he was her more foolish son. Had he possessed an imagination, his future, unrestrained by poverty, might have taken dangerous flights, as it was, he revealed in perfumes and found excess in haberdashery. He, too, was on his way to Aberdeen—to visit old family friends—the Ballions. Incidentally he was to woo their niece, Eleanor Cannon, a cross-criss correspondence between the respective matrons had fringed. Pending his arrival, he was reading "Lucille," in the vain hope that a memory that did not extend to the end of a sentence might retain some emotional sentiment apt for his mission.

Mr. Ephraim Blodgett, the middle-aged, portly man who sat immediately behind, was, in his own opinion at least, entitled to universal respect, and his own opinion formed axioms for him. By trade he was a lawyer, but certainly he possessed none of that unselfish love which is essential to a profession. And this trade had been the thread which had enabled him to successfully pass through the mazes of lobbying—recessively and bearing his shaves. He had represented various corporations at the side door of the State Legislature, and, as a committee of one, had reported unfavorably on many popular and hence quite unnecessary measures. A bland smile, an adroit tongue, a droop of the upper lip eyelid, and a knowing slant to his cigar had long qualified him as a statesman, and though prejudice had denied the credentials, he had of his own vote remained a patriot.

Of late years he had been content to make way for young men, better qualified for the times, perhaps, that is, more unknown. Having had so large a part in the shearing, it now pleased him to temper the wind for the shore lands, and out from the ashes of greed has sprung the phrenic benevolence. He wrote economic tracts, delivered lectures didactic in their statistics, laid cornerstones like an ordaining bishop, and, for a commission, froed struggling churches from debt. To his attributes as a publicist, which all stood him in good stead, he added a caressing hand and a "ray-good-soul" style of salutation. Naturally, a man so obligated by broad duties, had but little time to devote to personal ease; naturally the less he was known the more he was beloved; naturally, therefore, a man who was not impressed by his moral splendor. He was now on his way to Aberdeen to deliver his famous "familiar talk" entitled "Grains of Sand" before the "Help Yourself Else-moony" society. As incident to the journey and to his mood he was perusing (for he never read) "Gems from Tupper's Proverbial Philosophy."

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Meanwhile the special express kept speeding along with snows that of the insolence of a favored life—that insolence which, because nothing happens, boasts. "How easy this all is, until something does happen. And something did happen: A broken rail, a fractured wheel, what matters the sort of blade, before the train was checked by an instant irresistible force which had been a guiding friend, was changed into a legion of rending fingers. Out from a roaring, crackling smoking mass, exuding blood, emitting steam, the life of man and his works, crept a few shivering, torn and jaded wretches, who huddled together more terrified by being than by extinction. At length the rescuers came and acted, for vicarious grief is practical. The fires were quenched, and tracks were cleared, the awful harvest was garnered, and the grain of the wounded separated from the chaff of the dead.

A little apart, in a hollow, were found three prostrate forms, hideously commingled. The first and the second were dead; awfully dead, too, for the tops of their heads had been gnawed, the necks were severed, and the third lay underneath, and his head and face were crushed with this horrid, mottled mass. But when the horrid had washed it away and examined him, they pronounced him alive and with a fair chance of living, despite the fact that his arm was fractured. The two dead bodies were examined for identification, from which it was determined that one was the corpse of Jack Mackey, a notorious ex-convict, and the other the remains of Ephraim Blodgett, the celebrated and wealthy lawyer.

The third, the young man who survived, continued unconscious, he, too, was searched, and thus it was learned that he was Reginald De Vere Taylor on his way to visit the family of Peter Bullion of Aberdeen. Immediately their expected guest received the reflected consideration. The news of his condition was telegraphed to him and the first train from the accident bore him into their care.

The ladies were plentiful with tears, and Peter himself emitted gruff groans of sympathy, but when he saw that there was no other thing to warn him, this new habit alone would have convinced him of a surprising inward change, for he had always talked in inverse proportion to his meditations; that is, he had been an incessant talker. Now, in these quiet hours, he strove to marshal and discipline his new attributes, and a certain new sense of order enabled him to do so. He perceived, then, that he was full of life, despite his loss of blood, and, indeed, perhaps on account of it. He was filled with wild impulses, which would have torn him like so many devils, had not a certain new caution restrained them and a certain new hypocrisy kept them hid.

Yet, in its turn, his own natural incontinence covered these qualities when they had done their work, and thus prevented the supremacy. He had always possessed a conscience, mild and timorous yet a full being and not an abortion. Now, in addition to his natural, a steady guiding nature, fitting both to act and endure. This failure was no longer a pleasant garden through which he might idly wander. He yearned to possess it and to receive the increase of its fruits. Where formerly had been a rayless gloom, now burned a steady guiding light, and this light was purpose; purpose to get well, to exert his strength to take his place in the world and hold it through courage and persistence.

In one respect did his old nature predominate unaffected, and that was in his thought of Eleanor. And it was natural for he saw her through the pictures of his memory. He saw her as she had been to him, even when as little children they had played together, a supernatural creature of fire and ether, compelling respect and reverence, and fear. She had been to him, when to everyone else she had been an ugly child, with untidy pinafore, and flaxen pig-tails down her back. And with years these august sentiments had increased. He had always seemed to himself so small and insignificant when she looked on him with that expression of railway, which came with his coming. He had quite forgot the assiduous instructions to his dancing master; he had quite forgotten the beautiful routine in which he had taken such pride. He had always been a weak and feeble man, and his left knee trembled; attributes which his mirror never candidly announced, and which his fond mamma would have termed base lights. He had often shed tears at night in his bed chamber, before he had time to forget coldness and vacuity, and thus to regain his moral torpor. But he had never repented; as well might he repine a star because it was invisible to storm and cold. And now, while he hoped, and with a fervor which then may have been as the sun, with its fiery heat from under, still he hoped with the humility of a devotee.

But while with strength Reginald gained in self-control, still one and again did it fall him. One day Maria, the maid, with a very red face, declared to her mistress that never would she enter that room again. And that same evening, Peter Bullion after a short call on the patient, came down stairs much disgruntled. "I did say, 'Bless my soul, my fine fellow and somewhat conceited,' he explained, 'when that young jacksnape explained my hand and said, 'How is the state of your soul, dear brother?'" To be Continued.

Novia Scotia at Chicago. The following is a list of the awards granted to Nova Scotia exhibitors at the World's Fair, Chicago: Fruit Growers' association, Wolfville, apples, crop 1892. Fruit Growers' association, Wolfville, apples, 1893. J. W. Bigelow, Wolfville, apples, crop 1893. Experimental farm, Nappan, collection of vegetables. C. A. Anheuser, Lunenburg, whaleboat. B. W. Embree & Sons, Port Hawkesbury, fishing boat. Cape Sable Packing Co., Yarmouth, canned lobsters. Levi Hart & Son, Halifax, dried codfish. Yarmouth Packing Co., Yarmouth, canned lobsters. J. Smith, Halifax, fish prepared for food. R. Hopkins, Pictou, fishway. Truro Hauling Co., Truro, exhibit of gold and quartz. Londonderry Iron Co., Colechester county, iron ore (famous and magnetic). Government of Nova Scotia, Halifax, manganese ore. Dominion Coal Co., Limited, Cape Breton, collective exhibit of coal. Newport Blast Co., Newport, gypsum. Robb Engineering Co., Amherst, high speed engine. Starr Manufacturing Co., Halifax, skates. Eben Moseley, Dartmouth, models of schooner, ship and barge. Stephen Harlow, Lockport, model fishing schooner. Henry Moseley, Dartmouth, family pleasure boat, models of yacht, steam launch and schooner. Chignecto Ship Railway Co., Amherst, model marine railway. Oxford Manufacturing Co., Oxford, tweeds. Bannals, houseman, Miss Marshall, Halifax, embroidered tea cloth and cosy. Miss Powell, Halifax, embroider-ess coat of arms. Halifax Shovel Co., Halifax, shovels, spades and scoops. Miss Isabella Ridd, Windsor, silk painted doilies. Special provincial institutions of Nova Scotia, photographs and work of School for the Blind. Public common schools of Nova Scotia, work of public kindergartens. Provincial institutions of Nova Scotia, photographs and work of Provincial Normal school. Public common schools of Nova Scotia, specimens of elementary school work, with photos of buildings. Public school system of Nova Scotia, maps, law school books, etc. Public county academies and high schools of Nova Scotia, specimens of work and photos of typical buildings. Special provincial institutions of Nova Scotia, photos and work of institution for deaf and dumb. Provincial government of Nova Scotia, Halifax, shovels and drawings of bridges, etc. Yarmouth and Annapolis Railway Co., Yarmouth, photograph. F. E. McLean, Port Hastings, collection of bank notes. John Lundberg, Halifax, bottled Bavarian beer and bottled lager beer. Each award will consist of a medal and diploma, but these will not likely be ready for delivery until June or July, or perhaps somewhat later.

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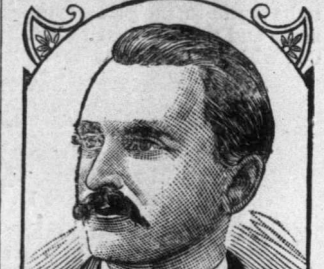
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