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Attorney-at-Law,

SOLICITOR AND CONVEYANCER

Offices: Carleton St., East Side, Directly opp. Dr. Coulthart's Office.

Accounts Collected and Loans Negotiated.

WILLIAM WILSON.

H. B. RAINFORD,

Barrister, Attorney-at-Law,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Clerk of the Peace and Division Registrar, Best Estate Agent, Loans Negotiated, Office: Lower half of County Court House. Adjoining the office of the Registrar of deeds. Fredericton Nov. 10th, 1891.

GEO. L. WILSON,

Barrister, Notary Public, etc.

Office next door below J. J. Weddalls Queen St. Fredericton, N. B. March 4, 1895.

WESLEY VANWART,

Barrister.

Office: Queen Street, OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL. Fredericton, May 6th, 1895.

B. H. TORRENS, M. D. M.

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DR. R. MCLEARN,

Office and Residence, Corner Queen and Regent Sts. Office Hours. 8 to 10 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M. Telephone, 66. Fredericton, May 6th 1895.

A. S. MURRAY, Agent,

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LEAVE FREDERICTON. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

6.00 A. M.	Week days for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Boston, Woodville, and points North, via Gt. Falls.
6.05 A. M.	Week days for Woodstock and points North, via Gt. Falls.
10.20 A. M.	Week days for Fredericton Junction, St. John, Woodville, Montreal and the West via the Short L. no. Bangor, Fort-Louis, Bangor, etc.

ARRIVING IN FREDERICTON FROM

St. John, etc.	9.15 a. m., 7.30 p. m.
St. John, etc.	10.15 a. m., 12.15 p. m.
Woodville, etc.	10.15 a. m., 12.15 p. m.

D. MCNICOLL, Gen. Pass. Agent, 457 Gt. Falls, MONTREAL.

C. E. McPHERSON, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, ST. JOHN, N. B.

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Photo, July 25, 1894.

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NEW YORK LEDGER.

Just to convince everybody before subscribing of the true merits of this beautifully illustrated journal, we will send the New York Ledger for

FIVE WEEKS FOR 10 CENTS.

These five numbers will contain the opening chapters of Barbara Kenton's love story, "The House by the River," also the opening chapters (with synopsis) of Edie Adelaide Rowland's charming story of English high life, entitled "At a Great Cost." The other continued stories in these numbers are by George E. Gardner and Mrs. E. D. E. Northworth. In addition to the continued stories, these five numbers of the New York Ledger contain short stories, poems, articles on the topics of the day, a brilliant editorial page, a children's column, a correspondence and scientific department, a Woman's World page devoted to everything of interest to women, including a pattern department worth to any woman many times the price of the Ledger. The following is a partial list of the authors who contribute to these five numbers:

Maud Ballington Booth, Edie Adelaide Rowland, Martin Hunter, John Jerome, Ruth Raymond, George Meredith, Mary Kyle Dallas, George Ethelbert Walsh and others.

The chateau is as completely furnished and as handsomely equipped as any mansion on Fifth avenue in New York. No luxury that money could buy anywhere is lacking to the widow, who, by the way, is the daughter of the first Presbyterian missionary to the Rio Grande. Corpus Christi is the terminus of a railway, and from that point a continuous stream of wagons carries iron and other necessities to the ranch. Mrs. King lives for several months of each year in a place at Corpus Christi. Her son-in-law, Robert J. Kieberg, is general manager of the ranch, on which are 200,000 cattle of improved breeds. Long trains of freight cars are made up at Corpus Christi to carry Mrs. King's cattle to the East.

To run the vast estate costs about \$100,000 a year. For every twenty miles of barbed wire fence there is a man to make sure that no fence occurs. There are of the old days to cut a fence was an offence likely to result in the death of the perpetrator of the act. Three hundred cowboys are regularly employed, 1200 ponies being set aside for their use. Every spring the calves are rounded up for branding. They are driven into a pen through a wooden chute, and as they leave the chute each one is caught by the leg and thrown upon its side. Then one of a dozen riders that are kept red hot in an open fire is pressed upon the animal's nose. All brands are registered, and sometimes each member of a family has one. Nobody can get water in that country save by good will of the owner of the great estates, and no one can travel without their permission, inasmuch as there are no public roads.

Thus it comes about that the region is entirely shut up and unused to any extent for agriculture, though it is extraordinarily fertile. It is a country unlike any other part of the United States, its characteristic fauna and flora being found nowhere else within the limits of the Union. The climate is temperate, and watermelons are grown in January as in July. The soil is rich and very black, unlike that of the rest of Texas, but resembling the soil of the bottom lands of the South in productivity. Crops grow almost without water. It rains twice in spring that is enough for the corn. Mesquite and cactus are everywhere, and wherever they grow the land is sure to be admirably suited to farming. The beans of the mesquite will feed men and beasts; its wood serves for building houses, and the thick stems of the shrub furnish first rate posts for barbed wire fences. The wood is very hard and proof against attack by insects. The cactus affords nourishment for cattle, and the water stored in its leaves carries them over the dry season.

The country is full of animal life. There are millions of rabbits, deer, wolves and coyotes. Birds are innumerable, many of them strange to other parts of the United States. The equable climate and dense shrubbery suitable for nests afford conditions favorable to bird life. Corpus Christi is the centre of a superb truck farming region, but markets cannot get their vegetables to grow. It is a half dead town, having been nearly killed by a boom, but it has an eventual future before it.

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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

A few years ago I started entirely new in dairying, but determined to be bound by none of the old methods and traditions, and I was anxious to see if I could not set an example for other fellows to pattern after. If I had had a bank to draw upon I could have built a ten thousand dollar barn; I could have bought the finest cows and plenty of them; I could have provided myself with separators and all that kind of thing, and at the end of the year I could have taken enough out of the bank to bring me out even. But I did not want to furnish an example for those who were in such a position. If I could show the average farmer how for a few dollars his barn can be made into just the

A WIDOW'S BIG RANCH.

Can Drive Sixty Five Miles Straight on Her Land.

One representative in the next Congress will be nominated and elected by a woman. She is the widow of Captain Richard King, and she owns a princely property in Southern Texas. Her landed estate consists of about 1,200,000 acres—that is to say nearly 2000 square miles. For taking care of this vast domain a small army of men is required. Their votes are controlled by the mistress, who is to all intents and purposes a queen.

The records of the land office at Washington reveal some extraordinary facts with relation to that part of Southern Texas, which seems on the map to intrude into Mexico, terminating in a point at the mouth of the Rio Grande. This region, says a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, nearly as big as New England, comprises four great countries, and is owned by four families—the Kings, the Kennedys, the Collines and Armstrongs. Much of the largest of the four shares belong in fee simple to Mrs. King.

The ancient road from San Antonio to Brownsville has been closed by Mrs. King's fences, and there is no getting there. There is no road law in that country. The only way to get from Brownsville to Alice is by a stage route of forty hours. The stage carries mail for a large part of Mexico. In the entire district there is not a single settlement, because the territory traversed belongs to Mrs. King. The region is wholly wild, being used for cattle grazing.

It is difficult to imagine a solitary family occupying an area larger than some of the Eastern States—an area that would support a State capital with Governor and legislature, and a prosperous small town with competing railway systems and rival baseball nines.

The owner of this princely estate is a generous and liberal minded woman, about sixty years of age. She does much good and takes care of her people. To each laborer on her estates she gives a regular salary of Santa Gertrudis is the largest in the world; it is bounded by Corpus Christi Bay for a distance of forty miles, and by barbed wire fences for 300 miles more.

From her front door to her front gate is thirteen miles, and she can drive in her carriage sixty-five miles in a straight line without going off her premises. Her house looks like a castle on the Rhine—a typical baronial mansion. It is situated on a slight eminence, surrounded by the modest dwellings of her dependents and by fields of waving corn. Beyond on every side is a green wilderness of mesquite and cactus.

The chateau is as completely furnished and as handsomely equipped as any mansion on Fifth avenue in New York. No luxury that money could buy anywhere is lacking to the widow, who, by the way, is the daughter of the first Presbyterian missionary to the Rio Grande. Corpus Christi is the terminus of a railway, and from that point a continuous stream of wagons carries iron and other necessities to the ranch. Mrs. King lives for several months of each year in a place at Corpus Christi. Her son-in-law, Robert J. Kieberg, is general manager of the ranch, on which are 200,000 cattle of improved breeds. Long trains of freight cars are made up at Corpus Christi to carry Mrs. King's cattle to the East.

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FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our Active Correspondents.

CLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Brookway.

Surr. 1.—The weather is beautiful, the farmers have most all finished harvesting and we can again see the harvest of the threshing machine.

Quite a number of the young people of this place will attend the picnic at Flume Ridge on Wednesday the 4th inst.

Mrs. Wm. Brockway accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Brockway will enter the hospital to be treated for cancer of the breast. Her many friends wish her a successful journey.

Miss Annie McLeay has again returned to resume her duties in the school.

Miss Mary Young is expected home from St. Stephen on Wednesday next.

Mrs. Smith of Oak Bay is at present visiting her son here.

Springfield.

Aug. 26.—Miss Jennie Love and Mrs. Chas. Cross of Boston, are visiting their brother, E. Love.

Mrs. John Timmins is visiting friends at Fredericton Junction.

Miss Edith Graham has returned to her home in Lowell.

An oyster supper held at the residence of D. Macdonald on the 11th inst., was a grand success.

The weather proved unfavorable for the private picnic held at J. Howland's on Saturday last, but Mr. Howland opened wide his hospitable doors and a number of young gentlemen, assisted by their horses and covered carriages, soon and the ladies within. A most enjoyable time was spent by all.

SUNSHY ITEMS.

Shedfield.

Aug. 29th.—George Williams, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., St. John, gave an address in the Congregational church last Sabbath morning. Over twenty years ago Mr. Williams was pastor of this church, and it was a pleasure to many to renew old friendships.

Maugerville and Sheffield union picnic was held on Tuesday. The weather was beautiful and a very enjoyable day was spent. The committee reported nearly \$200 for more. We then went out to see how my cows looked. I beat it into him what dairy farm in a cow was. If he would keep a farm and certain signs in mind, I knew he could pick out a dairy cow himself. I told him that the main test was to get a cow or a steer. Then in our plans we made a little creamery for him out of fifty-cent pails. We saw a kerosene barrel in two to make him a deep-seated creamer. Altogether his barn and outfit and cows were to cost him not more than \$500. He said, "I can fetch my cow for \$100. If you will go down near Java, a little town in Western Ohio, you can see him today. You will find him with a dairy fifty cows and a great silo, and he is selling butter in Toledo for 33 cents a pound. You will hear the good old Methodists talking about getting together and "enthusing" one another. That is what we dairymen want to do. My friend, of whom I have just been telling you, W. H. Strong, is one of the greatest dairymen in Ohio, and he says to me sometimes, "The right day I ever saw was that rainy day down at your place. You showed me what a dairy cow looked like; you showed me that I did not need \$10,000 to go into dairying." So I say we must get at these men and raise them up. And when everybody is interested, and everybody is trying to get his neighbor and improve his own practice, then Canada's dairying will be upon the best foot, and will be the glory of Canada's agriculture.

THREE TRICK ELEPHANTS

Give An Entertainment Consisting of Various Antics and Play a Farce in Which There is a Drunken Character.

On the steamer Massachusetts, which arrived at New York from Europe last week were three acting elephants, known respectively as Molly, Waddy and Boney. They will give a genteel and performance, and as they are decidedly non-womanish in their progressive tendencies, bicycling will, of course, be numbered among their favorite diversions on the stage. They created considerable amusement as they walked majestically down the gangplank of the steamer. They were immediately surrounded by small boys, who followed them to their lodging house in Fifty-seventh street. Molly and Waddy are each fully 13 feet in height, and Boney is only 8 feet high. Molly and Waddy are known as the baby, owing to the fact that she is only about 16 years old, and consequently has, perhaps 225 years still to live, weighs fully a ton, although she is only 6 feet high.

Prof. Lockhart, their stage manager, is an old circus man, and it was while travelling with a circus in Bangalore, India, that he first met Boney. She was nursing the loss of her best friend, a native having just killed her mother.

Lockhart immediately adopted the little thing, who at that time was no larger than a good sized St. Bernard dog, and the Professor often took her to ride with him in his carriage, although Mrs. Lockhart offered objections.

The Professor was persevering, however, and careful to teach her so that when she was placed with Molly and Waddy she was fully equal to them in skill, although they were already known as expert and experienced trick elephants.

They can juggle barrels, balance and form pyramids, play musical instruments, turning the leaves of the sheet music as they proceed in addition to doing all the general tricks acquired by other beasts of their kind. In addition they enact a pantomime farce entitled "From Restaurant to Police Station." Little Boney is the low comedian. She dances not wisely but too well, gives a graphic simulation of the rooster's head, and is finally arrested and locked up by the bigger and more serious-minded beasts.

Mrs. Lockhart brings with him three assistants, but never permits any one but himself to handle or feed the animals. They trust him implicitly and will follow wherever he leads.

ROBBED BY BURGLARS.

Bussell Chloroformed as He Slept—Then the Thieves carried off About \$500 Worth.

John H. Bussell, clerk in the department of street cleaning, New York, who lives on the fourth floor of a flat house at 223 West 115th street, was robbed of \$500 worth of clothing and jewelry early on Sunday morning. He had returned with his son and a young girl before the robbery, from Marblehead, Mass., where he and his family had been spending their vacation. His wife remained at Marblehead, intending to stay two weeks longer. Mr. Bussell retired at 11 o'clock on the night of the robbery, and was awakened at midnight by a noise in the hall. He got up, but found nothing wrong and returned to bed, only to be roused an hour later by the same kind of a noise.

Mr. Bussell's bed was in the rear parlor and was separated from the door leading to the stairway by a partition. He lighted the gas and examined the doors and windows, and then convinced that the noise was only imaginary, went back to bed and fell asleep quickly. At half-past 4 o'clock he was again awakened by a feeling of suffocation, and when he tried to get up he was so dizzy that he could not stand. He called his son, whose room was separated from his by a small dressing room, but he could not wake him. In a few moments Mr. Bussell succeeded in finding the matches, and he started for the door, going through the dressing room. The door he stumbled against a hard object and was thrown upon the floor. The noise awakened young Bussell, who went to his father's assistance. When the gas was lighted the repeated noises were explained.

The outer door of the hall stood open. The bureau drawers had been forced and the floor of the dressing room was strewn with boxes and small articles which the burglars had either dropped in their hurry or had thought worthless. The upper bureau drawer lay on the floor. It was it that had caused Mr. Bussell's fall. Several jewel boxes, which had contained bracelets, rings and pins, lay beside it empty. The two clothes presses containing Mr. and Mrs. Bussell's clothes had been forced. Four dresses of Mrs. Bussell and every stitch of clothes belonging to Mr. Bussell except that which hung on a chair close by his bed had been taken. His purse containing \$40 and a number of private and official papers, was also missing, but the burglars had not discovered his watch, which he had in the pocket of his nightgown. Nothing had been taken from young Bussell's room.

Mr. Bussell called David Stimson, who lives on the floor above, and searched the house from top to bottom, but did not find the burglars. In the excitement Mr. Bussell did not think of his dizziness until Stimson noticed the smell of chloroform in the room and found a towel soaked with the drug on the bed. An examination of the door showed that the outer frame had been cut away with a knife and the catch forced back with a flat file, the marks of which were visible on the woodwork.

The bureau drawers and clothes presses had been forced in the same manner. Mr. Bussell said that several strange men called at the house on Wednesday and Thursday, one of whom represented himself as a gas inspector, and asked the janitor if Bussell did not burn more gas. On Friday morning, Mr. Bussell called a young man who had lost three fingers on his right hand called at his office and asked for money to go to the Soldier's Home. Two little children told the janitress that a man who had lost three fingers had been seen in the house twice on Friday.

SKETCHED THE QUEEN.

A Canadian Artist Honored by Her

A Canadian artist, Frederick Bell-Smith of Toronto, has been honored by the Queen Victoria prize for him for a portrait. Mr. Bell-Smith reached Windsor Castle, and after dinner made sketches and paintings from personal sittings given him by the Queen, the Princess Beatrice, Dowager Lady Southampton, Miss McNeil, Hon. Frances Drummond, Lord Judith Harford, Col. Lord Edward Pelham Clinton, Lord Hawkesbury, Sir Henry Ponsonby, Lieut. Col. Sir Fleetwood Edwards, Sir John McNeill, Lieut. Col. the Hon. William Carrington, Col. John Clarke, Sir James Douglas, Miss Kent-Cole, Holmes, Munshi Hafiz, Abdul Karim (the Queen's Indian Secretary), Sir Charles Tupper, the Rev. Father Longinotte and Mrs. Sanford and daughters. The Canadian Government wishes to place in the gallery at Ottawa a picture reproducing the scene at Windsor Castle, when the Queen placed a wreath upon the coffin of Sir John Thompson. The Queen was particularly pleased to give a sitting to a Canadian artist, and was most anxious that he should have every facility as she desired to show a further mark of her esteem for Canadians. And so the Toronto artist succeeded in gaining that which every eminent European painter had been striving for a lifetime to obtain, a personal sitting of her majesty. Only three times has she given this honor.

Mr. Bell-Smith tells his experience in the modest and quaint way. While he and the photographers were waiting for the Queen to come, the Princess Louise came to say that the Queen wanted to know "shall I wear my bonnet?" "Yes" was the reply. Directly afterwards the Queen walked in supporting herself with a heavy cane, and with her left hand resting lightly on the arm of her Indian Secretary. When the Queen was seated she turned towards him and apologized in these words: "I'm sorry to have kept you waiting." Her Majesty observed the artist standing and made him be seated. No chair was close at hand, and Her Majesty asked her English attendant, Miss Louise, to hand one, which the Princess did with the best grace imaginable. The Canadian was faithful, although it was extremely embarrassing to work close to the wrinkles, when his good angel, the Princess Louise, was watching the work over the artist's shoulder. But then, every few minutes the Princess would bring the artist back to earth again by addressing Her Majesty: "It's very like mamma, dear." At the end of an hour Her Majesty arose, bowed to the painter and left the room leaning on the arm of the Hindoo, and that was the end.

THE SUNDAY SUN.

The first of American Newspapers, CHARLES A. DANA, Editor.

Daily, by mail, \$6 a year. Daily and Sunday, by mail \$8 a year. The Weekly, \$1 a year.

The American Constitution, the American Idea, the American Spirit, these first, last and all the time, for ever.

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Colborne, Ont.

The "Old Reliable" Nurserymen.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

A few years ago I started entirely new in dairying, but determined to be bound by none of the old methods and traditions, and I was anxious to see if I could not set an example for other fellows to pattern after. If I had had a bank to draw upon I could have built a ten thousand dollar barn; I could have bought the finest cows and plenty of them; I could have provided myself with separators and all that kind of thing, and at the end of the year I could have taken enough out of the bank to bring me out even. But I did not want to furnish an example for those who were in such a position. If I could show the average farmer how for a few dollars his barn can be made into just the

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FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our Active Correspondents.

CLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Brookway.

Surr. 1.—The weather is beautiful, the farmers have most all finished harvesting and we can again see the harvest of the threshing machine.

Quite a number of the young people of this place will attend the picnic at Flume Ridge on Wednesday the 4th inst.

Mrs. Wm. Brockway accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Brockway will enter the hospital to be treated for cancer of the breast. Her many friends wish her a successful journey.

Miss Annie McLeay has again returned to resume her duties in the school.

Miss Mary Young is expected home from St. Stephen on Wednesday next.

Mrs. Smith of Oak Bay is at present visiting her son here.

Springfield.

Aug. 26.—Miss Jennie Love and Mrs. Chas. Cross of Boston, are visiting their brother, E. Love.

Mrs. John Timmins is visiting friends at Fredericton Junction.

Miss Edith Graham has returned to her home in Lowell.

An oyster supper held at the residence of D. Macdonald on the 11th inst., was a grand success.

The weather proved unfavorable for the private picnic held at J. Howland's on Saturday last, but Mr. Howland opened wide his hospitable doors and a number of young gentlemen, assisted by their horses and covered carriages, soon and the ladies within. A most enjoyable time was spent by all.

SUNSHY ITEMS.

Shedfield.

Aug. 29th.—George Williams, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., St. John, gave an address in the Congregational church last Sabbath morning. Over twenty years ago Mr. Williams was pastor of this church, and it was a pleasure to many to renew old friendships.

Maugerville and Sheffield union picnic was held on Tuesday. The weather was beautiful and a very enjoyable day was spent. The committee reported nearly \$200 for more. We then went out to see how my cows looked. I beat it into him what dairy farm in a cow was. If he would keep a farm and certain signs in mind, I knew he could pick out a dairy cow himself. I told him that the main test was to get a cow or a steer. Then in our plans we made a little creamery for him out of fifty-cent pails. We saw a kerosene barrel in two to make him a deep-seated creamer. Altogether his barn and outfit and cows were to cost him not more than \$500. He said, "I can fetch my cow for \$100. If you will go down near Java, a little town in Western Ohio, you can see him today. You will find him with a dairy fifty cows and a great silo, and he is selling butter in Toledo for 33 cents a pound. You will hear the good old Methodists talking about getting together and "enthusing" one another. That is what we dairymen want to do. My friend, of whom I have just been telling you, W. H. Strong, is one of the greatest dairymen in Ohio, and he says to me sometimes, "The right day I ever saw was that rainy day down at your place. You showed me what a dairy cow looked like; you showed me that I did not need \$10,000 to go into dairying." So I say we must get at these men and raise them up. And when everybody is interested, and everybody is trying to get his neighbor and improve his own practice, then Canada's dairying will be upon the best foot, and will be the glory of Canada's agriculture.

THREE TRICK ELEPHANTS

Give An Entertainment Consisting of Various Antics and Play

THE FREDERICTON HERALD

IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON...

THE HERALD

FREDERICTON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1895.

MISS MARCKWALD'S SUCCESS.

A Brooklyn Lady Well Known in Fredericton Who has Made Her Mark as a Music Composer.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The time for receiving entries at the St. John's exhibition has been extended to Sept. 17th.

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Social, Personal and General Occurrences of the Week.

CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

The Stanley fair will be held October 8th and 9th. The Normal school reopened Monday with 221 students. The Marysville baseballists were defeated at St. John Monday by the Roses of that city, score 15 to 11.

John Mooney, formerly of Dock Settlement, died at the Almshouse Tuesday morning, aged 80 years.

A lady whose name has not been made public has, through E. H. Wilmut, donated \$100 to Victoria Hospital.

In the 232nd trot at Lewiston, Me., Tuesday, Charlie Boyce's Helena B., captured third place, best time of winter, 2:28.

The eclipse of the moon was a great success Tuesday night, and was witnessed by many people in Fredericton.

The A. O. Hibernian excursion to St. John Monday took 700 people, and the occasion was a very pleasant one.

The Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to appoint Hedley V. Bridges to be a member of the Senate of the University.

Mrs. Van Wart, wife of His Worship the Mayor, has issued invitations for an At Home on Thursday evening next. Dancing.

Mrs. James Valentine died quite suddenly at Marysville, Sunday, and her infant but a few hours old, also passed away the same day.

Miss Minnie Allen, a popular young female, was married at her home Wednesday afternoon to Herbert Wade, of the same place.

It is understood that A. G. Beckwith has been retired from his position in the engineering department of the Provincial Board of Works.

Teacher Brady, who created a disturbance on the O. H. excursion Monday, was fined \$20 and two months jail in the police court Tuesday.

The trustees of St. Paul's church at a meeting last night, decided to carry forward the repairs to the tower under the personal supervision of the architect.

John Edwards, sr., has resigned his seat on the trustee board of the Central Fire Insurance company, and T. Carlton Allen has been elected to succeed him.

H. H. Goodspeed, a Nashua boy, now a customs officer at McAdam, was married on the 29th ult., at Canterbury Station to Miss Florence, daughter of Luke Lawson.

John H. Fleming's mare, May F., captured first money in the 245th trot at St. John Monday, best time 2:27. The Telegram says that Mr. Fleming was offered \$300 for her.

A flower service for the children is to be held at the Cathedral at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, and all members and friends of the congregation are invited to be present.

The Tartars won a rallying victory at St. John Monday, beating one of the crack teams of that city, the Starlights, by a score of 5 to 1. Howe and Tibbits pitched and Doran caught.

Samuel Owen has purchased all the stock-in-trade of the late Simon Neils and will remove his business to the dry goods store lately occupied by Mr. Neils in the Wilmut building next below McMurray & Co.

The 7th batt. band gave another of their excellent concerts to a large audience in front of the post office, last evening. After the concert, the band boys were treated to soda water by W. H. Carten, and to ice cream by Geo. F. Wilkes.

Rev. G. C. P. Palmer, a Methodist clergyman well known in this city, and brother of J. M. Palmer, principal of the Sackville Male Academy, was married at Charlotte-town Tuesday. His bride is Miss Janet, daughter of that city. Mr. Palmer is settled at Beloeque, P. E. I.

Chas. Scott, of Temperance Vale, had a two-year-old heifer stolen from him a short time ago. A few days later he discovered the carcass in the woods, minus the hide and with its throat cut. He has since learned that the hide was sold at a tannery in Woodstock.

Herian Pitts and Alid, Anderson held a political meeting at Queensbury, Tuesday evening, the former feeling his way to his proposed candidature for the House of Commons. It is said that Mr. Pitts and his distinguished helper got a very good reception from the electors.

Mrs. Joseph E. Colter who lives on King street, left the front door of her house open Tuesday evening between 5 and 6 o'clock, and some enterprising thief entered the building and stole a large quantity of jewelry, valued in all at about \$100. No arrests have been made.

Ed. Segee was before the police court Wednesday evening, charged with creating a disturbance on the Hibernian excursion train last Monday. The Police Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10 or 30 days jail, but at the request of Colford Cassidy, it was allowed to stand pending future good behavior.

When W. L. MacFarlane, of Nashua, was in the Bank of Nova Scotia Wednesday morning transacting some business, he left his horse standing in front of the bank, and when he got through the animal was missing. After a search Mr. MacFarlane concluded the horse had been stolen and he notified the police. The animal, however, had quietly walked into the Albion hotel and was unhurt.

A Los Angeles, California, correspondent writes the Telegraph that Geo. Bookout, formerly a well known and popular resident of Fredericton, now lives in that town and that he is an active shareholder in the Tabor Carriage Work Co. The correspondent adds that George looks as if life in Los Angeles suited him very well. He is given in weight and in health, and is as even better looking than ever.

Charles Gough, a young man who works at Eatey's mill, claims that he was held up by a stranger man at the point of a revolver on the sidewalk near the Cathedral about eleven o'clock Monday night. The robber demanded money and when Gough replied that he had none, he proceeded to go through the latter pocket and took a jackknife and a few other small articles, everything Gough had in his pocket, and also his cap.

The value of goods exported from the port of Fredericton during the month of August last, was \$24,372, and for the corresponding month last year \$20,159. The principal articles of export were sealings, shingles, laths and cotton waste. The value of goods entered for consumption at Fredericton during August, 1895, was \$35,667, on which there was collected a duty of \$2,414.37. For the corresponding month last year the value was \$32,548 and the duty \$1,705.73.

Wm. F. Dibblee, of Woodstock, father of Geo. Y. Dibblee of this city, met with a serious accident one day last week. He did not notice a trap door being open in his store, and fell down. Fortunately he did not fall the full distance, but he was badly shaken up. The doctor found a little blood in the shoulder blade, and a nasty cut in the head. The sufferer is now recovering. Mr. Dibblee is 84 years old and his escape from more serious injury was remarkable.

The Hon. Joseph Pope, who died at Charlottetown Tuesday, aged 92 years, was the paternal grandfather of Mrs. W. F. Mitchell of this city. He was born at Dymouth, England, and coming to P. E. Island in 1819, he entered into a mercantile and ship-building co-partnership at Beloeque with his brothers, John and William Pope. His career in and out of politics, says a Charlottetown despatch, has been most exemplary and his name was identified with many of the most noticeable improvements in his adopted country.

A VERY PLEASANT AFFAIR.

Successful Opening of the Bicycling and Boating Club House.

The bicycling and boating club members scored a great victory Monday night. It was not on the wheel nor yet on the water, but in the social world which they entertained most hospitably at their new club house. The building was beautifully decorated and lighted, and the grounds were a blaze of light. The boys worked hard all Monday to have everything in shape for their guests in the evening, and their efforts were well rewarded by the splendid display they were able to make.

The reception was fixed for 8:30 p. m., and before nine the club house was jammed with citizens of Fredericton, who came to rejoice with the club, and to enjoy a social evening. Mrs. Wesley VanWart, Mrs. T. C. Allen, Mrs. J. S. Neill, Mayor VanWart and K. S. Barker received the guests, who numbered in the vicinity of 400. After the formal greetings the Mayor introduced Governor Fraser, who made a pleasant speech, commending the enterprise of the club. If he had shown any opposition to the erection of the building he was sorry for it. Dean Partridge was also introduced and made a pleasant speech. He besought the club members to set their faces against any form of gambling in the new club house. Then Mayor VanWart moved the rostrum and lurled off a few pleasantries. He thanked the people for attending in such large numbers, and declared the building formally opened.

The next order of business was dancing, and such a crush when the Citizens' band struck up the first waltz. However, the older people did not stay late, and the youngsters had the floor to themselves till 1 a. m., dancing a programme of over twenty numbers. The band played the regular dances, and Miss Perkins furnished music on a piano for the extras. During the evening refreshments were served from booths on the grounds. Much of the success of the occasion was due to the untiring efforts of R. S. Barker, secretary of the reception committee, who personally looked after all the details. The whole affair was most pleasant and successful, and will be regarded by those present as one of the best social entertainments ever given in Fredericton.

The very sudden death of Mrs. Payson, wife of Rev. Geo. B. Payson, the well known Methodist clergyman of this city, was a decided calamity to the community. The deceased lady with her husband, only returned from Tenoscaton on Monday evening. They had spent their holidays with their family in good health. Tuesday night, however, she was taken ill with head trouble, and Dr. Coburn was summoned. She soon became unconscious, and died at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Dr. Coburn told THE HERALD that a clot of blood in the brain was the cause of death. Mrs. Payson was a most estimable lady, and her awfully sudden demise is sorely regretted, wherever she was known. She was Mr. Payson's second wife, and was a daughter of the late Alex. Lockhart of St. John. One daughter about ten years old, survives her. To Mr. Payson, she was a sympathetic and devoted friend, and is extended in unmeasurable terms. The funeral took place at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, and was very largely attended. The interment was made at the Rural cemetery, and the services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Tippet and Rev. Mr. Macdonald. Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. Dr. Brecken, Rev. Mr. Bell, of Nashua, Rev. Mr. Freeman, and other city clergymen being present.

Dr. J. Darley Harrison, son of the Chancellor of the university, and a prominent physician in the prosperous town of Edmonton, N. W. T., arrived home this week and will remain until the first of October, when he will return to his post as a lecturer on his arm. The young lady is well known and exceedingly popular among her large circle of acquaintances, and Dr. Harrison may well feel proud of having won her. It is likely that the wedding will take place in the Methodist church. Dr. Harrison in conversation with THE HERALD, says Edmonton has a great stride in growth since his first acquaintance with it, three and a half years ago. It is a rich agricultural district, has railway communication with the main line of the C. P. R. at Calgary 200 miles distant, and its citizens believe that the town has a great future before it. Dr. Harrison's younger brother Arthur is also a resident of Edmonton, and is studying law with Mr. Taylor, a leading barrister of the district.

Miss Annie D. Stanger, second daughter of Thos. Stanger, merchant tailor of this city, and Harry E. P. P. of Maudslayi, Sunbury county, were wedded at the bride's home, Charlotte street, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Willard Macdonald performing the ceremony. The bride, who is a bright and popular young lady, wore a very pretty costume of white silk, and was attended by her sister Agnes. Mr. Harrison, who is one of Sunbury's most worthy young men, had the support of Geo. S. Stanger, brother to the bride. Luncheon was served after the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left for the afternoon train for their wedding tour in Nova Scotia. The bride received many valuable presents, including a handsome piano from her father and a cheque from the groom's father. The groom's present to the bride was a beautiful brooch set with rubies and diamonds, and to the bridesmaid a handsome ring.

The enrollment of the Provincial Normal school was completed Thursday, with a total of 221. By counties, the figures are: Albert, 8; Carleton, 20; Charlotte, 13; Gloucester, 9; Kent, 10; Kings, 27; Madawaska, 9; Northumberland, 11; Queens, 14; Restigouche, 7; St. John, 19; Sunbury, 5; Victoria, 6; Westmorland, 21; York, 32. This said to be the first time in the history of the school that York has not sent more students than any other county. Kings leads this time with 37.

Religiously the students are divided as follows: Baptists.....42 Church of England.....29 P. C. Baptists.....22 Methodists.....32 Presbyterians.....31 Roman Catholics.....2 Other creeds.....8 Total.....221

In the equity court here, Tuesday, Judge Hignett rendered judgment in the case of Annie E. Johnson by her next friend, against her husband, Asa E. Johnson. The plaintiff and defendant formerly lived together at St. Marys, but for the past few years have been residing separate and apart. Mrs. Johnson brought the present suit to divest her husband of his marital rights in her property on the ground of cruelty. His cruelty consisted in his having committed a great many acts of violence against her, and what a great many people in this community are thinking just now. We have heard a great deal of comment on the frequent absence from duty of a party holding a responsible position in one of our humane institutions, and while the Herald has hesitated about giving the matter greater publicity, our duty to those who are supporting the institution and to those who seek its assistance, demands plain speaking. Perhaps the references already made will be sufficient to remedy the grievance, which is so much complained of, if not, some further and plainer language will have to be employed.—Herald.

Trunks—\$1.00 to \$7.00 at Anderson & Walker's. Valises, etc., all prices. They make a specialty of these goods and can sell them low.

Personal

Ald. and Mrs. Gilman left Thursday for a holiday trip to Toronto.

Postmaster and Mrs. Hilyard have gone to the Toronto exhibition.

Mrs. F. H. Risten and Miss Myrtle Gunter have gone to Boston for a visit.

Supt. Stewart, of the C. P. R., is going to British Columbia on his wedding tour.

Tris Haxton was pleased to see City Treas. Edwards out for a walk yesterday.

Mrs. Costigan, wife of the Hon. John Costigan, Ottawa, was in the city Saturday and went up river.

Hon. A. G. Blair was in the city yesterday, attending Equity court and returned to St. John to-day.

Mrs. W. T. Whitehead and her friend Miss Parlee of Moncton, leave on Thursday next for a trip to Boston and New York.

The many friends of A. G. Blair, jr., St. John, will be glad to hear that he is recovering from his recent illness.

Dr. Atherton is expected here from Toronto sometime this month to settle permanently for the practice of his profession.

M. McDade, the popular insurance man and the eminent official reporter of the N. B. Legislature, is in the city today.

Editor Samuel Watts, of the Woodstock Sentinel, came down from Woodstock yesterday, and left for home this morning.

Rev. Willard Macdonald returned Tuesday from his holiday trip and will occupy his pulpit in the church tomorrow.

Sir Leonard Tilley, looking remarkably well for a gentleman of his advanced years, was among the visitors in the city Tuesday.

T. L. Simmons, of Gibson, is engaged on the survey of the proposed railway from the Queens county coal fields to Fredericton.

Chas. E. Becka, a Fredericton man, doing a successful drug business at Hamilton, Ontario, is in the city today.

Dr. Fred G. Colter, son of James Colter, of Keswick, was among the visitors in the city this week. Dr. Colter is located at Marinette, Wisconsin, and enjoys a lucrative practice.

A. R. Wetmore, chief engineer of the Public Works department, was at Hartland, New Brunswick, on Tuesday, attending the Provincial Synod of the Church of England in Canada which opens at Montreal on Wednesday.

Woodstock Dispatch: Miss Annie Van Wart has gone to Boston to take a nurse course in the Massachusetts General Hospital. Miss Ida Barker, Sheffield, is visiting her sister Mrs. Kierstead, wife of Dr. Kierstead, at McAdam. Fredericton is teaching in Miss Kate McLeod's school in the college building until Miss McLeod shall recover from a recent accident.

The Herald is able to announce today the engagement of Miss A. Whittier, only daughter of Capt. Whittier, late United States Consul agent in this city, to Dr. Thomas Harrison, Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick. The wedding will take place during the present month at the Cathedral. The friends of both parties no doubt will be more than pleased with the announcement, and the congratulations to the worthy bride and her equally worthy prospective bridegroom will be very numerous and sincere.

R. E. Stephenson, a native of Woodstock but for nearly thirty years a resident of the United States, was at the Barker this week with his family. Mr. Stephenson is well known to drive a coach between this city and Woodstock, and was able to hunt up several old acquaintances. He has prospered in his home at Woodstock, and has a fine property in the United States Congress and are wealthy men.

Rev. Mr. Mullin's Case. The presbytery of St. John wrestled with Rev. Mr. Mullin's case again at their meeting Tuesday. It is well known that the Rev. gentleman and his Presbyterian congregation at Stanley and Nashua are engaged in a quarrel of long standing and which is not yet settled.

Mr. Mullin has been given to understand that his usefulness as a pastor in that particular field is over, but in spite of these things he has not yet resigned. He has cut out a three bagger. Tibbits got a three bagger and Doran had a three bagger and two baggers to his credit. In fact everybody hit the ball, and the runs were made. Doran, 7; Finmore, 6; McFarlane, 6; Howe, Sterling and Grace 5 each; Ferguson, 4; Tibbits and McLeod 3 each. In the ninth inning Finmore and McLeod made a very pretty double play. The fielding of the Houston team was very poor, and the batteries could not be considered strong. They are pretty handy with the stick, but they couldn't get on to Tibbits' peculiar curve. The visitors proved themselves a gentlemanly lot of fellows, and Fredericton will be glad to see them again.

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COOK RANGES! COOK STOVES!

PARLOR AND HALL, DINING ROOM, BED ROOM, WOOD FURNACES.



JAMES S. NEILL. TARTARS HAVE A WALKOVER. MARRIED.

The Tartars are great ball players. They have beaten nearly every team which has run up against them this season, but the biggest trouncing they have given any of the opponents was administered to the Houston team by the Tartars yesterday afternoon. Nearly three hundred people paid fifteen cents each to witness the match, and the members besides winning forty runs on the diamond, made a handsome addition to their funds.

At the residence of the bride's brother, Marysville, Aug. 28th, by Rev. W. W. Lodge, Walter C. Brown to Rachel C. Banks.

At the residence of the bride's brother, Marysville, Aug. 28th, by Rev. W. W. Lodge, Herbert Wade to Minnie Allen.

At the home of the bride's parents, in this city, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. Willard Macdonald, assisted by Rev. Wm. Thomas, Ada D., daughter of Thomas Stanger, to Harry E. Harrison of Maudslayi.

At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. James Ross, Carleton, August 28th, Alfonso Kitchen of Fredericton, to Julietta Dwyer of St. John.

At the residence of the bride's father, Canterbury Station, Aug. 29th, by Rev. G. A. S. Wainford, Millard H. Goodspeed, of the customs department, McAdam, to Florence, second daughter of Luke Lawson.

At St. John's church, Wolfville, N. S. Sept. 4th, by Rev. K. G. Hind, pastor, Rev. W. Simons, rector of Queensbury and Northampton, York Co., N. B., to Alberta Guise, of Wolfville.

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POETRY.

WHEN POLLY HAS HER CALF.

I hain't had nothin' good to eat Since our old cow went dry; But now says we'll wait awhile, 'Till be different by-and-by. Hain't had a taste of custard pie, Nor a cup of milk to quaff; You bet I'll drink a quart right down When Polly has her calf.

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART III.

CHAPTER X.

THE LONDON LAWYER.

Margaret, listen to reason, and bring that plain common sense which you know you possess, into play. No informal steps can be taken; all our proceedings henceforward must be taken under legal guidance, and nothing can be done to rescue this unhappy young man from the position in which he is placed, until his public examination."

know how secretly I will guard your name and fame, that this matter in which life and more than life are at stake, requires the fullest and calmest consideration."

Just then the servant, tapping at the door, announced that Doctor Chenoweth had arrived, and was waiting to see Mrs. Pickering. And the rector took his leave of Madge, promising to be with her early the next day.

During the various phases of sorrow through which the Rev. Onesiphorus Drage had passed in his lifetime, his lot was cast amongst felons, who either openly jeered at his ministrations, or pretended to believe in with a view to the improvement of their position; when the wife of his youth was gradually fading away before his eyes, when he himself was wrestling with temptation, striving to do what he imagined to be his duty to his dead wife by blotting Madge's image from his mind, he had never spent a night of greater agony than that which he went through when sitting in the room of the late Mrs. Drage, and when he was hearing the clock's weary record of the passing hour; and as he lay toiling restlessly on his bed, the difficulties surrounding the case, which he had taken under his charge, seemed to become increased and magnified.

From this he was aroused by a loud knocking at his door, and by his servants informing him that a gentleman, whose card she had brought with her, was in the study very anxious to see him. Taking the card from the servant's hand, and reading on it, to his intense astonishment, "Mr. L. Moss, Thavies Inn," the rector bade her that he would be down in a very few minutes, and at once plunged into a cold bath which was awaiting him. Much refreshed in body and brain by this proceeding, Mr. Drage, on emerging, was yet unable to understand the object of Mr. Moss's visit.

keeper to the late Sir Geoffrey; and I determined coming down by the first train and seeing you before I took any further steps in the matter. And now, if you will please, tell me, as briefly as you can, all the facts of which you are in possession, but not stating any impressions which you may have formed."

CHAPTER XI.

THE LAW OF EVIDENCE.

The rector had been talking for more than an hour. What had been sarcastically remarked of him in the pulpit, that "he lacked the power of compression," was certainly proved to be true by his attempt at secular narrative. He told the story of George's first quarrel with his father as he had heard it from Sir Geoffrey; of the manner in which he had been discarded; of the long period during which he had supported himself; and of the manner in which Sir Geoffrey received him on his return. Then Mr. Drage becoming more circumstantial, repeated what Riley had said, and what Mr. Drew's servant had said about the high noon, and the manner in which the old soldier's servant had been ordered to turn his young master from the house. Upon this followed an account of the conversation held between Sir Geoffrey and the rector, in which the former tried to justify his proceedings, but was, Mr. Drage thought, finally convinced that he had been in the wrong, and not disinclined to make reparation. Then came Captain Cleophras's meeting with George in the street, in which the latter had betrayed his anxiety to avoid recognition. And the narrative concluded with a description of the arrest of the young man with his father's body in his arms.

The rector ceased, and Mr. Moss, who had been sitting for the most part with his eyes closed, swaying his body backwards and forwards, and alternately bringing together and separating the tips of his fingers, now and then making a pencil note, now and then elevating his eyebrows, but never in any way showing the slightest sign of interest or surprise, opened his eyes wide, and brought them to bear on his companion. But as he did not speak, the rector took the initiative, and asked him what he thought of it.

"Well," said Mr. Moss, "contrasting his eyes and speaking very slowly, "it is a strong case of circumstantial evidence. Young man on the spot, blood on his clothes, the body in his arms; had feeling known to have existed between him and his father; had been down there once before about the time of the evening, and knew where to find the old General. All these, neatly pieced together, make a very pretty case for Drew's people, or whoever they may choose to employ. What did he do it for? We should say, what did he get by it? Nothing, they would reply. Don't propose to show that—badly tempered young man; done in a fit of rage and out of revenge. I wish he hadn't been down before; the first business of his having been discarded when he was a boy, happened so long ago that all the particulars would probably have been forgotten, and the mere fact alone preserved. But now we get voices in alteration and orderings-out; his knowledge of where the old General was to be found at that time of the evening, and all the rest of it. Now this Riley," continued Mr. Moss, referring to his notes, "this man-servant Riley, as I gather from you, will be an unwilling witness against us! I say 'us,' Mr. Drage, because though you were the great friend of the late Sir Geoffrey, your sympathies are, I presume, with the young man whom I represent."

"Then the sources of this conviction cannot have been supplied by him. Very sad thing about this Mrs. Pickering, and concession of the brain you say. I suppose that she was at once removed to her own room?"

"Certainly, as soon as the first excitement was over."

"When did the doctor see her last?"

"Late last night, I believe."

"Have you heard what was the latest report?"

"No, I have not."

"When did you see her last, Mr. Drage?"

"She sent for me last night, just before the doctor's visit."

"Sent for you," said Mr. Moss. "Oh, then the concussion of the brain was better?"

"Yes," said the rector, growing very hot and uncomfortable.

"Sufficiently better to enable her to talk to you about what had occurred?"

"Yes," said the rector, "I think so."

"It is now," said Mr. Moss, quietly looking at his watch, "half-past eleven o'clock; the express for London leaves at twelve twenty-three. Please to tell me, my dear sir, whether I am to return by that express or not?"

"Mr. Moss—" cried the rector.

"Mr. Drage," interrupted the gentleman, "my time is valuable to me and others; I cannot afford to—pardon the expression—fool it away. You might have spared yourself the whole of the long story you have told me, and all my speculations and enquiries, if you had merely informed me that Mrs. Pickering had talked with you about last night's occurrence. I now ask you plainly whether you are to be made acquainted with what Mrs. Pickering has told you or not; if I am not so to be informed, I shall turn up the case and return to London immediately."

"Mr. Drage was silent for a moment, then he said, 'Will it not suffice you to know that she declares George Heriot to be innocent?'"

"Not the least in the world," said Mr. Moss, with the nearest approach to putance which he had yet shown. "The only way of establishing the man's innocence without establishing another's guilt, is by proving an alibi, which is impossible in this case, where the man is taken on the spot. I tell you plainly, Mr. Drage, I must have no half measures now; my proper course would be to go to Mrs. Pickering and endeavor to get her to tell you the story, but as she has already been told to you, and as she is probably too weak to repeat it with safety to herself, I look to you for it."

"And if I decline to tell it?" said the rector.

"If you decline to tell it, I throw up the case and return to town. It will be for the gentleman who replaces me to tell you what will be the probable result."

"Suppose the information I possess was imparted to me in the strictest confidence," said the rector, after some little deliberation. "What would you say to that?"

"Suppose this innocent man is hanged because his friends declined to come forward and state what they know, what would you say to that?" said Mr. Moss.

"Good heavens, such a thought is too awful; such a miscarriage of justice could never take place!"

"Ten minutes to twelve, Mr. Drage," said the lawyer, again referring to his watch, "and it will take me twenty minutes to drive to the station."

"What am I to do?" cried the rector.

"This is a matter of the most vital importance. Of course a secret will be safe with you?"

Mr. Moss smiled quietly. "If you only knew all I know, my dear sir, or had heard half what I have listened to in my life, you would have no doubt about that."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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