

# Frederickton Globe.

VOL IV

FREDERICTON, N. B. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1893.

No 34

New Advertisements



## New Drug Store.

NEW GOODS.

I am fully prepared for business, and invite the public to come and inspect my

Store. :-

MY STOCK OF

Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Fancy, Toilet and Miscellaneous Articles is complete,

and the Public will now find as full and Varied Selection as in any Drug Store in the city.

I am carrying a very choice line of English, French and American Perfumes, also a beautiful line of FANCY SOAPS.

The choicest Brands of Havana Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Pipes etc

Patronage Respectfully Solicited,

## Alonzo Staples,

(Late of Davis, Staples & Co.)

2 DOORS BELOW PEOPLE'S BANK, - QUEEN STREET.

### JUST OPENED!

A Large Stock of

### Roller Blinds

OPAQUE, Plain and Bordered

AT

VERY LOW PRICES.

W. T. H. Fenety

WHITE

UNSHRINKABLE

BLANKETS

ALL WOOL

AT

Dever - Bros.

### AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility

FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Cleanings of Interest for Our Country Readers.

The statistics of the yield of wheat in the United States point toward diminishing returns.

Portable corncribs are now in the market. These are patented affairs made of strong staves and wire. The crib is shipped rolled up tightly and can be set up for use in half an hour.

Remember that a little too much cold or heat or wet damages seed potatoes. And sprouting weakens the potato, and the least chilling damages the eyes.

Little cracks in house, barn and bin are on you. Your works drips through land nevermore comes in.

The past season has proved the White Wonder cucumber to be a hardy and prolific variety.

There is a steady increase the number of agricultural implements of American manufacture which are sold to foreign countries.

Take good care of your harness. An occasional oil and oiling will stop one leak on the farm.

See to it that the meritorious pullets have all the food required to make a golden return in eggs.

Remember that paint and oil are excellent preservatives of timber and metal which means look after the farm implements.

A few poultry keepers have succeeded for a short time with promiscuous flocks of two or three hundred adult birds, but as a rule the plan does not work well.

E. France, who winters his bees on the summer stands, uses for cover a solid honey board, with straw or chaff cushions over them.

The Farm Journal says: To make the horns of a growing animal change the direction of growth, scrape them thin on the side toward which you would incline them.

On the average farm a turkey costs no more to catch than a chicken.

To catch hen hawks, bait a steel trap with chicken and set it on a pole erected on the outskirts of the chicken run. Nail a small board on top of the pole to hold the trap and chain the trap to the pole. Put the trap on top of bait.

It may be mentioned that the "curdling principle" used by the cheesemaker seems to be somewhat widely distributed in nature among animals and plants, and it is common product of bacteria growth, so that it is not necessary to murder the wronged innocent to obtain rennet; in fact, the majority of our best factories in this province use prepared rennet extracts, which are more satisfactory than the product obtained by the old method of slaughtering the calves and soaking the rennets or stomachs.

At the Maine station it is reported that trimming off a portion of the leaves of cabbage plants at the time of transplanting gave uncertain results. Plants handled in pots before setting out in the field were earlier and better than those grown in boxes. Nonesuch, a new variety, did well on the station grounds two years in succession. Seeds from Long Island and Washington state gave about the same results.

It has been definitely settled at the Vermont station that the potato scab is caused by a fungus growing on the potato tuber. The scab is found to be increased when scabby potatoes are used for seed; when barnyard manure is used from stock to which scabby potatoes have been fed; when the potatoes are planted on the same land year after year. The germs of the disease may be killed by soaking these potatoes for an hour and a half in a solution of one part of corrosive sublimate dissolved in a thousand parts of water.

Professor Henry says that dark colored barley which has been discolored by rain is just as good for feeding purposes as the bright colored so long as it is not musty. Moreover, barley at 25 to 30 cents a bushel is a cheaper feed than bran at \$14 a ton. For dairy cows he recommends a mixture of one-third bran with two-thirds ground wheat or barley. This he regards as well nigh a perfect grain ration for such cows. For pig feeding he would add bran or shorts. Cornmeal and barley meal mixed, is also a good pig feed. He says, barley is the great pig fattening food of England.

The fine raw bone contains 3 or more per cent of nitrogen. Dissolved bone usually means bone black acted upon by acids. The bone black is charcoal prepared much like wood charcoal, and of course the heating drives off the nitro-

gen. Very few raw bones are treated with acids for commercial fertilizers. A portion of the nitrogen is lost by such treatment, and the fine bone flour is more economical for the farmer, says The Rural New Yorker. The finer the bone the better. The stations in analyzing bone divide it into four degrees of fineness—fine, fine, medium, medium and coarse. In the fine nitrogen is figured at 15 cents a pound and phosphoric acid at 7 cents. In the coarse grade the values are 7 1/2 and 3 respectively, and the difference is due entirely to fine grinding.

A beekeeper writing in the American Bee Journal, says: In late years I have about come to the conclusion that anything that will make the top of the hive airtight is all right. Enameled cloth or wooden covers made tight with bee glue during warm weather and left on undisturbed through the winter have given good results. Some will tell you that tight covers will be death to the bees and others just as emphatic that the porous covering for winter would depend upon what condition the bees were in, where to be wintered, etc.

With reference to the rennet having no effect in converting the casein into digestible food, and with all due respect to the authorities quoted, I found last winter that rennet did have the effect of ripening the cheese. This was not only my opinion, but also that of experts who examined the cheese and who were not aware of the manner in which the different kinds had been treated. Cheeses made on the same date and handled in exactly the same way as others, except that an increased quantity of rennet was used, were pronounced "ripe" at the end of about three weeks, while the others in which a small quantity of rennet was used were considered "green"—Professor H. H. Dean of Ontario in Rural New Yorker.

Cider Vinegar.

After 15 years' experience, a Country Gentleman correspondent suggests this mode of procedure: Use only sound windfall apples for the making of cider, free from rot of any kind. Let the cider remain out of doors until as much of the impurities of it as can be worked off then put it into the cellar to remain until it becomes vinegar, which will be in almost a year, when it should be "racked off" before it is ready for use. Cider and vinegar barrels must be thoroughly cleaned and perfectly free from the "mother" that many people believe a necessity to constitute good vinegar. "Mother" is the impurities of cider, and none of it should be allowed to remain in the barrel. If any of your neighbors think otherwise, give it to them for their vinegar. Perhaps they will feel happy for the gift. Don't put in any corn, molasses or anything else to hasten its consummation. Time is all that is required.

Watering the Cows.

Cows in full flow of milk must of necessity drink a great deal of water. Therefore water in winter to about 60 to 65 degrees, and then your cows will drink all they want at least once a day. But if water is very cold and the weather cold a cow will go sometimes a day or two without tasting water, and when compelled by thirst to drink will gorge herself with ice water before she stops drinking and then for the balance of the day will stand in the yard rounded up and shivering with the cold. Of course she has consumed the greater part of the feed given her in the morning to warm up the ice water she drank and has nothing left to produce her usual amount of milk at evening, and without thinking the dairyman will wonder why his cow does not give more milk. To-day I wonder what all these years past I did not know and realize how much cheaper it is to warm water in cold weather for cattle with wood or coal instead of warming with hay and grain.

How to Preserve Fenceposts.

One way, the old one, is to char the posts, but a more modern and much better plan is to get a barrel of coal tar from the nearest gas works, pour some of it into a very large kettle under which a brisk but small fire should be kept burning. While the tar is hot dip the end of the post which is to go into the ground into it. Let it drip and lay it on a log until dry, which will be but a few hours. The post is then ready for setting, and treated in this manner will resist decay for 15 or 20 years. Of course the post must be stripped of the bark before it is dipped in the tar.

THE HARVEST HOME.

An Autumn Festival of Joy and Thanksgiving. The festival of autumn, called the Harvest Home, had its origin with the heathen at such a remote period of time that it is almost impossible to locate its beginning. It was in the full tide of favor when the Romans made their offerings to their beneficent Ceres, the goddess of fruits and the queen of the harvest, and in later centuries was a festival of feasting and gratitude among farmers and



Mrs. Skoda's Discovery.

### SALT RHEUM

and all diseases of the Blood & SKIN.

Skoda's Discovery, Skoda's German Ointment and Skoda's German Soap, are specially adapted to cure lbericid and chronic diseases. Mrs. Skoda writes: "I have had Salt Rheum ever since I could remember, tried many remedies, but received no benefit until I took Skoda's Discovery."

Skoda's Cures. My husband says it will cost too much to board me if I take any more of Skoda's Discovery.

Skoda's Little Tablets cure sick headaches, constipation and dyspepsia. 50 in a box, 25c.

SKODA'S DISCOVERY, LTD., WOLFFVILLE, N. B.

Physicians Endorse Them, and we GUARANTEE them to CURE. (or money refunded.)

their laborers. The custom was brought from England, Germany, Sweden and Scotland and other countries to this country where it became the godmother of our national festival of Thanksgiving. It is still observed at an earlier date, however, during the harvest moon period, as a church festival.

For some reason the most picturesque representation of the Harvest Home has been given in England, and is one of the old country houses there a memento of the festival as it occurred more than a hundred years ago still exists. It is a piece of tapestry, worked by ladies of that period, and it describes the scenes of a Harvest Home of that day. A cart laden with sheaves, drawn by gayly decorated horses, is depicted. A beautiful maiden is seated, thronged on the plied-up corn, waving a sheaf of grain above her head. The harvesters are dancing about her, and a lad with a music pipe and an old man with a fiddle follow the Queen of the Harvest, who is carrying home what is known as the last neck on the way to the kern supper. This is a Cornish picture. The neck is the last look of corn cut. It was bound with straw at the neck, and carried to the highest part of the field, where the man having it swung over his head, crying in a loud voice: I have it! I have it! I have it!

Then another harvest shouts: What have we, what have we, what have we! To this the first man answers: A neck, a neck, a neck; hurrah!

At this signal the Queen of the Harvest mounted the hokey cart, and the procession started for the farmhouse for their supper and the consequent fun.

In 1676 these rhymes of the old customs were written:

Hoaky is brought Home with hallowin' Boys with plum cake, The cart followin'!

There was in olden times one universal harvest song for all harvest laborers, but no record of its words or music can now be found. But there are plenty of curious songs sung by the harvest hands at their kern suppers, still in existence. They were of a very convivial nature, the ceremonies being always attended by much revelry and wine-drinking, in which the gentry joined. The chorus to one of their songs indicates this:

And neither kings, lords, nor dukes Can do without the husbandman.

The "kern baby" was a figure crowned with flowers and grain, holding a sickle and a sheaf, which was carried aloft by the harvesters and placed in the middle of the table at the kern supper.

Among other ceremonies attending the Harvest Home festival was one for the harvesters to accomplish when they had eaten their supper and the feasting was ended. It was to place the "cross sheaf," the last one on the top of the rick, or stack, which was built in the shape of a house with a pointed roof. As the man selected to do this placed the sheaf he shouted: He's in he's in he's in. The others all shouted: What's in? and the sheaf-builder answered in a musical cry, long drawn out. The cro' sheaf, and a shout of congratulation concluded the ceremony.

There are other features of interest connected with the festival of the fruits, and among these is first and always that phenomenon of the heavens, a moon that rises at sunset in that one month only of all the year, the September moon. Among the superstitions there is believed to be great virtue in the power of the astronomical wonder, and the following is said to be highly efficacious:

**SUDDEN CHILLS & COLDS.**  
AT THE COMMENCEMENT OF AN ATTACK TAKE A TEASPOONFUL OF PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER

AND THE CURE IS MORE SUDDEN THAN THE CHILL

# POOR DOCUMENT

## COST OF RIDEAU HALL. Nearly Three Millions Since Confederation. A Statement Showing How the Money Went.

Dufferin Made It Fly—A Chapel for the Present Governor.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 10.—That the Governor-General, their staffs, travelling and official residence, have cost the Dominion over three million dollars since Confederation twenty-five years ago—an average of close on \$120,000 a year, exclusive of interest—is not generally realized, but it is a generalization which a Star correspondent has come across the details while looking into some matters in connection with certain re-arrangements which the Earl of Aberdeen is having made at Rideau Hall the official residence of the governor.

When it was alleged a little time ago that Lord Aberdeen upon a brief inspection of Rideau Hall had decided it to be inadequate to accommodate his large retinue of servants and that he would like the dominion government to make some addition to the hall, there was a howl in the press. It is a sort of spot with the tax-payer, this old vice-regal abode. It is a perfect sink-hole for public money. Possibly this is the result of the system of management or mismanagement; possibly the result of the fact that the building was never originally intended to enshrine the purple. Whatever the cause, the cost there, and the mere mention of new expenditures makes the taxpayer wince. As a matter of fact the new governor general did not make any requisition upon the government for additional accommodation for his forty-seven officers, secretaries, aides and servants, and it is possible that the report arose from the fact that he did possess this unusually large household for even a governor general, and that there is an addition being made to Rideau Hall.

But the addition is not for servants quarters. It is quite a characteristic addition, an Al-then edition, one might say. It is a chapel. And Lord Aberdeen brings his own chaplain from the land of Burns. It is understood that family worship is an unvarying nature of the Aberdeen domestic life, and it will be readily understood that with so large a domestic establishment, some adequate provision for holding the regular daily worship is almost a necessity.

But the government will not need to foot the bill for the chapel. Lord Aberdeen does so out of his private purse. It is quite an unpretentious temporary structure, dovetailed among the offices in rear of the hall. No official communications have yet taken place regarding it; but in looking into the matter came across the rather interesting figures referred to above as to the cost to Canada of its gubernatorial pomp.

During the last session of parliament a liberal member, Mr. Mulock, moved for a return to show the total cost since confederation of the whole vice-regal business. The return was brought down in manuscript, but not printed, and while the figures furnished a basis for some remarks by Mr. Mulock, they were never published accurately. That return is now before us.

The figures may be divided under two chief headings, the Governor General and Rideau Hall.

The governor general's salary since confederation has been ten thousand pounds sterling per year, or translated accurately into decimal currency, \$48,666.66. The other items in his case are: 1. Travelling expenses; 2. Salaries of governor general's secretary's office; 3. Contingencies of governor general's secretary's office. The totals of each item from 1867 (confederation) to 1892 inclusive are:

Governor General's salary.....\$1,216,663  
Governor's travelling expenses..... 145,908  
Governor's secretary's office, salaries..... 270,350  
Governor's secy.'s office, contingencies, 217,426

\$1,850,346  
The travelling expenses were not charged till 1874. The first Governor General, Lord Monck, and Sir John Young (Lord Lias) paid their own way. Lord Dufferin, the prince of spendthrifts, changed that, and since 1874 the vice-regal travelling has cost Canada an average of seven or eight thousand a year. The big year was 1877, when Lord Dufferin had a farewell blaze of glory that cost \$22,551 in travelling expenses. His term expired the following year.

The governor general's secretary's office is dominated by His Excellency's military secretary, generally an officer of the Guards, and His Excellency's right hand man in all matters both social and public. The military secretary has leave of absence and his pay from the imperial authorities, and gets \$2,400 from the dominion government. The business of the office is to transact correspondence and other general routine business affecting the governor general, and the staff consists of a chief clerk, three other clerks, a messenger and an orderly. The outfit is almost purely ornamental.

As to the contingencies, which used to average over ten thousand a year, but have latterly come to seven or eight thousand. They are usually made up of cablegrams, telegrams, postage, stationery and printing. Newspapers cost from five hundred to a thousand dollars. Subscriptions to Canadian papers last year footed up \$300, to British papers \$249 and \$33 was paid for United States papers.

on the right side is a noble pine wood, sweeping down to the Ottawa river, the Grand River, as the old residents affectionately call. The Hall at first was merely a large and handsome house. Now it is a pile of half a dozen houses, looking homely and plain on the outside, but not without a certain picturesque quality. Governor after governor has made additions. Dufferin stuck on a big dining hall to the west, Princess Louise added a racket court on the east, other regimes increased the offices and stables, and now comes Aberdeen's chapel. But there are large conservatories; there is a natural hollow on the east which makes a fine little pond for curling and skating in winter, or a lawn for tennis in summer; a fine cricket field lies at the foot of the slope on the western side; the pines seclude the hall in most directions, there are capital stables—and in short it is difficult to imagine the vice-regal household better off for healthy recreation combined with welcome privacy. The governor general of Canada might be a great deal worse off than they are in Rideau Hall.

The expenses in connection with the Hall come under four headings, after the first cost. 1. Additions, alteration, repairs and maintenance; 2. Furniture. 3. Care of gardens and grounds; 4. Fuel and light. In every case the Dufferin regime shows the biggest figures. The totals are as follows:

Rent of domain, 1868-69.....\$ 7,854  
Purchase, 1869..... 82,000  
Additions, repairs, etc.....547,144  
Furniture.....118,863  
Care gardens and grounds..... 94,549  
Fuel and light.....151,371

\$1,001,571  
How an average yearly expenditure of over twenty-two thousand dollars for the repairs and maintenance of an eighty-thousand dollar house can be rolled up, even with occasional new additions to the structure is one of the things that the average Canadian tax-payer cannot understand. Lord Dufferin first opened the eyes of all wide when in 1873, his first year, he got fifty-five thousand dollars spent in additions and repairs. Up to that year, too, the Governor-General had paid for their own fuel and lights. Dufferin got \$5000 for this tucked on to the public burden. The next year 1874, he got \$35,000 more spent in alterations and repairs; and \$12,000 on furniture. He averaged \$30,000 a year for the next four years for these same purposes and ran up the fuel and light bill to over \$10,000 a year. When the Marquis of Lorne succeeded Dufferin, his royal bride kept things lively still. But neither under Princess Louise nor any one else before or after did Rideau Hall cost two-thirds what it did under Dufferin.

The care of the gardens and grounds is contracted for with local gardeners. The usual cost is \$4,000 or thereabouts. Lately there has been a fixed allowance for fuel and light of \$8,000 a year.

Combined, the cost of the Governor-General and of Rideau Hall since Confederation is not far from three millions. Perhaps Canada after all gets off mighty cheap when she pays a hundred thousand or so per year for her Governor-General and gets British soldiers and sailors, ambassadors and consuls free when needed. The worst of the system prevailing with regard to the Governor-General's office is that it extends to the lieutenant governorships of the provinces and these officials have free residences, travelling allowances and other perquisites, where in the case of much larger and wealthier States of the American Union the governors have smaller salaries and pay their own way in every respect.

**A Tonic and Reconstructor.**  
Mr. C. Harper, Ottawa, Ont., writes: I have pleasure in stating that your Pink Pills are a wonderful tonic and reconstructor of the system. Since beginning their use, I have gained on an average, a pound of flesh a week. All dealers or, post paid, 30c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50. Beware of imitations and substitutes. Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Brockville, Ont.

**The Grading of Honey.**  
Beekeepers evidently vary in their ideas of how many grades of honey are required. Judging from expressions made in the American Bee Journal on the subject, 7 out of 24 were in favor of three grades. Several wanted but two grades and one wanted four grades. G. W. Demaree expressed himself as follows: "I have but two grades—light colored and dark colored. This means honey gathered in the clover season, which gives us white honey; and honey gathered in the fall from the asters, etc., which gives us dark honey. I protest against any further classification. It is a wonder to me that those restless individuals who clamor for classification of honey have failed to see that too much grading has put the producers of agricultural products at the tender mercies of the sharpers."

**After Breakfast**  
To purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, and give nerve, bodily and digestive strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla: Continue the medicine after every meal for a month or two and you will feel "like a new man." The merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is proven by its thousands of wonderful cures. Why don't you try it?

Hood's Pills cure constipation. They are the best after-dinner pill and family cathartic.  
To cure nervousness your nerves must be fed by pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. Take it now.

**SKODA'S LITTLE TABLETS**  
Cure Headache and Dyspepsia.

## A WESTERN ELDORADO. Great Future of Edmonton District Described.

A Rich Farming Country to Which Thousands are flocking—Movement From Eastern Provinces.

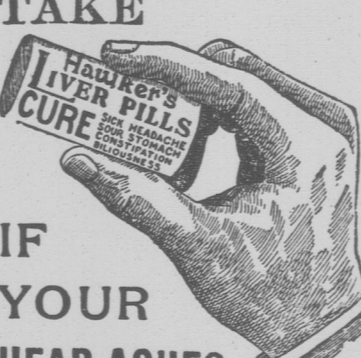
J. H. Haslam, Special C. P. R. Colonization Agent in the Maritime Provinces was in Montreal last week. He lately accompanied a party of delegates from the Maritime Provinces through the North West. To a Star reporter Mr. Haslam said that the delegates were delighted with what they saw of Manitoba and the Territories; particularly of the Edmonton district. It is hard to imagine a country better adapted to agriculture than the district known as the Valley of the Saskatchewan. So favorably impressed were the members of Mr. Haslam's party with the Edmonton district that one of them offered \$10,000 cash for a farm some ten miles north of Edmonton, and several others made arrangements to procure land and move out there in the spring. On the farm above mentioned there were some 300 acres under crop, mostly in oats and barley. The oats were threshing as high as 100 bushels to the acre and the barley yielded an average of 50 bushels per acre. Every condition necessary to successful farming seems to exist in that region. The soil is practically inexhaustible, the grasses are abundant and so nutritious that the cattle were in better condition than eastern cattle are after being stalled for six months. Coal is abundant and can be had at the mine's mouth for \$2 per ton. A few miles north of Edmonton there are oil fields which it is said, are among the richest in the world.

Gold is being washed in the crudest way from the banks of the Saskatchewan river, indicating that it abounds there and when scientific methods of prospecting and developing it are adopted gold will be produced in abundance. The climate is anything that can be desired and taking the Edmonton district all around it is one of the most promising fields ever opened up for settlement on the American Continent.

The party, in a question via the new Soo line and Chicago passing through six of the best agricultural states in the American North West, and either on the farms, as they passed through, or in the Stock yards in Chicago did they see cattle comparable with those grazing on the ranches and farms in the Canadian North West. In fact Mr. Haslam says he did not see any cattle in the United States fit for shipment alive to the British market under the present conditions, of immediate slaughtering on their arrival there. Some fifteen train loads of the finest cattle they ever saw were passed on their trip going from the North West to the British market. Spoken about the prospects of the people of the Maritime Provinces going to the North West, in place of as formerly to the United States, Mr. Haslam said that overbidding seems to point to a change in this respect. The young men down by the sea have been going for years in alarmingly large numbers to the United States, chiefly to the towns and cities of New England where they get ready and profitable employment; but there is now no room for them there, as, owing to the great depression prevailing all through the States a great many of them have had to return. When once the advantages of the North West are thoroughly understood, the tide of emigration will so surely turn thitherward as that the waters will rise to-morrow in the Bay of Fundy or that the waves will wash the muddy banks of the Petitcodiac.

Mr. Haslam, who is a practical farmer himself, is full of enthusiasm as to the future of the North West, which, notwithstanding the prevailing low price of farm products, is bound to prosper and become populous and he says that he intends to settle there himself ere long with a large number of his Maritime Province friends.

**Are You Deaf?**  
Or do you suffer from noise in the head. When send your address and I will send a valuable treatise containing full particulars for home cure which cost comparatively nothing. A splendid work on deafness and the ear. Address: PROF. G. CHASE, Orilla, Ont.—131.

**TAKE**  
  
**IF YOUR HEAD ACHES**  
THEY CURE:  
SICK-HEADACHE, SORE STOMACH, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, JAUNDICE, TORPID LIVER.

**THEY ARE SMALL**  
EASY TO TAKE, SUGAR-COATED, PURELY VEGETABLE, DO NOT SICKEN.


For Sale by all Druggists & Dealers.  
1000 BOTTLES 25 CENTS.  
Manufactured by  
J. C. HARRIS MACHINE COY., LTD.  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

# NEW UNDERTAKING ESTABLISHMENT.

TO the Citizens of Fredericton and Surrounding Country:  
The Undersigned wishes to inform the Citizens of Fredericton and Surrounding Country that, having secured the services of A FIRST-CLASS MAN AS UNDERTAKER, he is now in a position to fill all orders with which he may be favored.

I HAVE NOW ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF  
**COFFINS**  
—AND—  
**CASKETS.**  
—IN—  
**OAK, WALNUT, FRENCH BURL AND CLOTH COVERED.**  
As I Manufacture Caskets and Coffins on the premises, I claim to be in a position to sell the same quality of goods cheaper than can be purchased elsewhere in the city.  
Full Stock of Shrouds, Gloves, etc. always on hand  
A First-Class Hearse in Connection with the Establishment  
ALL ORDERS BY MAIL, WIRE, OR TELEPHONE WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. Special Rates for Country Trade.

**W. J. SCARR,**  
Funeral Director and Undertaker.  
No 14 YORK STREET - - - TELEPHONE 53  
I would call your attention to the fact that I am prepared to attend to all orders for Casket Making and the Repairing of Furniture. All such work called for and delivered anywhere in the City Free of Charge. W. J. S.

All Sizes.   
**Harveys'**  
— IN THE —  
**"Fredericton Globe."**  
—:-:—  
164 Queen St.

**T. A WILSON**  
BOOKBINDER  
—AND—  
Paper Ruler.  
Law Books, Magazines, Music Books, etc.  
Bound in First-class Style at Reasonable Prices.  
Cor. Queen and Regent Sts

Down With High Prices For Electric Belts.  
\$1.55, \$2.65, \$3.70; former prices \$5, \$7, \$10. Quality remains the same—16 different styles; dry battery and acid belts—mild or strong current. Less than half the price of any other company and more home testimonials than all the rest together. Full list free. Mention this paper. W. T. BAEK & CO. Windsor, Ont.  
**A. J. MACHUM,**  
Proprietor.

# POOR DOCUMENT

## McMURRAY & Co.,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED

### 5 Cases Sabbath School Books,

Containing the Pansy, Elsie, Mildred, Bessie, and a Great Variety of Miscellaneous Books at Lowest Price

If you are in need of a Library write to McMURRAY & Co.

P. S. Organs, Pianos and Sewing Machines at Lowest Prices.

NO AGENTS EMPLOYED.

## McMURRAY & Co.,

### GEO. W. ADAMS, Undertaker,

Queen St., Opposite People's Bank.

### COFFINS AND CASKETS,

All Styles and Quality at The LOWEST PRICES

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND UPHOLSTERED.

## JOHN HASLIN!

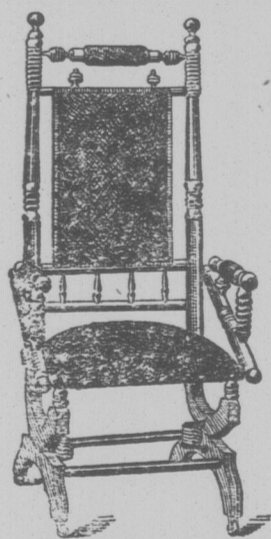
New Goods in our Ladies' Department.

Striped Skirting with Fancy border, Moreen Skirting, Gatales Skirting in Wide and Narrow Stripes. Ready Made Skirts in Stripes Plain, Colors and Black.

### Ladies' Underwear

in Wool Vests, Wool Drawers, Moreen Vests, Drawers Hygein Wool Vests and Drawers, Ladies' Cashmere Hose in Plain and Ribbed, all Qualities. Children's Underwear in Wool and Moreen Vests, Plain, and Ribbed Cashmere Hose, Wool Gloves, Cashmere Gloves

## JOHN -- HASLIN.



\$5 PLATFORM ROCKER for \$3.50

WE DO IT EVERY TIME.  
SAVE YOU \$1.50 ON EVERY PLATFORM ROCKER.  
HOW DO WE DO IT?

We Manufacture and sell direct to the public at Wholesale Prices, thus saving them traveling agents expenses and exorbitant prices

—BUY OUR—

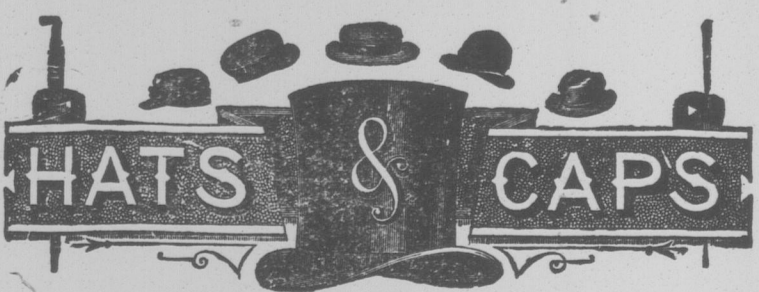
### LADIES PLATFORM ROCKER,

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### KING LOBENGULA.

Description of the African Savage

REGARDED AS MORE REMOTE CETEWAYO.

His System of Justice—Some Horrible Examples of His Cruelty—A Fat Old Man.

The Review of Reviews says: Lobengula, the son of Moselekate, as he used to be called in all the earlier missionary books from which we gain our first information of this region, or Umsiligazi as later and more correct information has led us to describe him, is a Zulu. His father more than sixty years since revolted against Tshaka, the founder of the Zulu Kingdom. Leaving Natal, where Tshaka brooked no rival, he settled at first in the Transvaal, but being pressed by the advancing Boers he crossed the Limpopo and settled in Matabeleland. There, in the heart of southern Africa, in a pleasant and well watered land abounding in great game and free from the tsetse fly, he established a Matabele counterpart to the original Zulu kingdom. The Matabele are as much Zulus as the Americans are English. They

Are Practically Identical

in race, in manners, in language, and in their social and military organizations. Lobengula is but a more remote Cetewayo. He himself objects to be called a Matabele, always asserting that he and his men are Zulus. The Zulus of Zululand have kept their blood purer than the emigrants who trekked westward under Moselekate. The men who formed the impi which destroyed our army at Isaandhlwana, and who were subsequently broken up at Ulundi, were men of purer blood than the men who are gathering on the Matabele frontier to-day. Lobengula's impi are only partially made up of the pure-blooded Zulu and very largely of other native races. Many of them

Have Been Captured as Boys

in the predatory raids of the Matabele, and been taught as the Turkish Janissaries to have no other country than that of their victors and no other religion but war. The organization of the Matabele, however, is entirely Zulu. The authority of Lobengula is absolute; he is lord and master of everything and every one in his territory. His word is law, his frown is death. About three hundred thousand men, women, and children call him lord, and among them, and not less among his neighbors on the frontiers, his authority is maintained by means of some ten to twenty thousand fighting men, who

Form the Standing Army.

and whose chiefs or indunas form a military hierarchy by which the government of the country is carried on. The king in Matabeleland both reigns and governs but he reigns and governs subjects to one condition—he must keep his fighting machines in good order and in good humor. Fighting machines can only be kept in order by being allowed to fight, and hence the annual forays which enable the Matabele warriors to keep their hands in and allow the younger warriors who are coming on to wet their spears and prove their manhood by slaying their fellow-creatures. Lobengula has been often described, but seldom photographed. Efforts have been frequently made to photograph the king, but he has always refused. He said he did not like to be shot at with the camera, and told Mr. Maund that it would never do for him to be photographed as his people would believe that part of his soul had been taken away with the picture. Word pictures, however, enable us to form a tolerably clear conception of Lobengula. He is now an enormously fat old man of sixty years of age. His height is not more than five feet eleven inches, but owing to

His Excessive Stoutness

he seems to be shorter than he is in reality. The descriptions of him recall a passage in Judges, which describes how Eglon, the king of Moab, a very fat man, met his death by the dagger of Ehud. When Lobengula sits upon his biscuit-box receiving his visitors, he rests his hands upon his thighs, which are almost covered by the protuberant pannich. Notwithstanding his corpulence, he is, according to all observers, not without dignity. He used to wear breeches and a dirty coat, but he has long since reverted to the more picturesque costume of his own people. When in full dress he wears a broad brimmed black felt hat, with a bunch of monkey skins round his middle and a sword by his side. Sometimes he ransagates this by twisting some blue calico round his shoulders. When he danced—which

Was in His Younger Days,

for he is now too fat and gouty for that exercise—he was dressed in monkey skins and black ostrich feathers. But these articles of apparel are trifles which only bring into relief the habitual nudity of the monarch. By far the most vivid picture of life at Bulawayo is given by Mr. Thompson of Natal, who, together with Mr. Maguire, succeeded in negotiating the concession which brought the British South African Company into being. Mr. Garrett interviewed Mr. Thompson when he was preparing his admirable series of letters 'In Afrikaander Land' and Mr. Thompson subsequently wrote a further account of the king and his court in a number of 'Great Britain.' After stating that Lobengula was a man who would never be forgotten if once seen, and that he weighs about twenty stone, or 300 pounds, Mr. Thompson proceeds:—

'Lobengula walks as I have never seen any other man walk, moving his elephantine limbs one after the other, seeming as if he were planting them forever, rolling his shoulders from side to side and looking round in a way

That is Dreadful to See.

He has bulging bloodshot eyes, and when he looks at one, I can assure you it is enough to scare a man offhand. The bloodshot appearance of his eyes, it should be stated, is not so much of any special ferocity on the part of his owner, but to the smoke in the winter time, which brings about a disorder of the eyes which constantly requires medical treatment. The effect, however, is none the less impressive. The visitor, however, does not usually see Lobengula walking; he is generally seated on his chair in the midst of his guests, or lying on skins in his house. Presentation to Lobengula, although less ceremonious than a presentation to Queen Victoria, is much more disagreeable. If you visit him in his house you have to crawl on your hands and knees through a small aperture in the front of his hut as if you were a bee entering a hive. The ordinary place of reception, however, is in the centre of the kraal, where the king administers justice with his indunas round him. In that case, the visitor has to

Sit in the Breasting Sun

until the business in hand is disposed of. As there are no trees, the only shade possible is afforded by the meat-rack, on which the beef is suspended, and which is the centre of the attentions of millions of flies. If however, His Majesty accords his visitor a confidential interview he receives him in what is called the buck-kraal. It is his sanctum, and a very unpleasant sanctum it is. It is an enclosure into which the goats and sheep are driven at night time. The place is aromatic with their droppings, in the midst of which the visitor has to squat. No one is allowed to sit in the king's presence excepting on the ground, and any attempt to sit upon anything else but mother earth is regarded as an insult to the king's majesty, which might justly be punished with death. The dung and the odor thereof are, however, among the trifles of a reception in Matabeleland. On one side of the buck-kraal there is a stage or platform made of rough hewn logs. Every morning the flesh of four bullocks, the quantity required daily for the royal household, is placed on this stage. As may well be imagined, the

Constant Dropping of Blood

from the meat on to the ground has collected millions of ants on that particular spot. While holding a conference, or granting an interview, the King is very fond of sitting on an old condensed milk-box and leaning against one of the posts of this stage. Lobengula is perfectly impervious to the attacks of the myriads of ants; but the unfortunate white man who has the honor of conversing with the King does not enjoy the same immunity. Another ordeal through which the visitor has to pass is the risk of ruining his digestion by sating immense quantities of beef and drinking gallons of beer. Mr. Thompson says: 'White visitors, when paying the respects to the court of Lobengula, are expected to eat three plates full of grilled beef, and to drink three cans of beer, each holding about a gallon. As one plate of beef or can of beer is finished, another follows. Frequently, when his sable Majesty's back was turned, I used to get the little slave boys who hang about the court to assist me; but he caught me at this on one occasion and reproved me, so that I had to resist the temptation in future. All he said was, Do you think I cannot feed my own dogs? but that was quite sufficient, coming from the source it did. As to the king's character there is a disagreement of opinion, but all agree that he conscientiously devotes himself to

The Government of His Kingdom.

according to his lights. In Matabeleland we have personal government in its simplest form. The king sits in person, like the Kadi under the palm tree, administering justice. Cases are brought from all parts of the country and are formally argued and judicially decided. The indunas act as counsel for the parties and take technical points with an ingenuity which would do credit to a British Queen's Counsel, and discuss and debate the cases with great eagerness. Indeed in many ways the Matabele litigation is similar to our own; for although the indunas fiercely urge the claims of a client while the case lasts, their differences disappear the moment the King's decision is given. During the pendency of a case, moreover, the indunas keep religiously away from the parties concerned and their friends; but as soon as the case is over they approach the successful or defeated party as if there had been no dispute.

An anonymous writer describes Lobengula as follows: His features are aquiline, but very coarse and sensual and in repose they

Exhibit Great Craft and Cruelty.

But his smile quite changes the character of his face, so childlike and sweet is its expression. His natural disposition is not cruel, but the continued exercise of almost unlimited power over the lives of others has grafted in it a love of bloodshed. The annals of his domestic policy, are written in lines as bloody as are those of his foreign conquests—brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, friends have all fallen before his ruthless hands. In the same sense writes Mr. Maund, who has certainly had good opportunities of forming an opinion. He says King Lobengula is by no means so black as he is painted (I mean in character). I must differ from those who say he is deadly cruel. We must not judge him by our standard. He has to rule a turbulent people who do not know the value of life: Speaking one day of killing, he said, 'You see you white men have prisons, and can lock a man up safely. I have not. What am I to do? When a man would not lie-

ten to orders, I used to have his ears cut off as being useless; but whatever their punishment they

Frequently Repeated the Offence.

Now I warn them—and then a knobkerried man never repeats his offence. This for a savage was fairly logical. It may appear to us cruel, but remember how short a time it is since we hanged for sheep-stealing, and certainly the savage execution with the knobkerrie is not so revolting, and is less painful than a civilized execution refined with electricity. A blow on the back of the head and all is over. I have now paid him three long visits at a very trying time, and I must say that throughout he has behaved splendidly to the white men. I only judge him by his acts. Constantly he used he used to send me oxen and sheep, keeping me supplied with them for months.

On the other hand, Mr. Thompson gives a ghastly account of the way in which Lobengula

Sometimes Inflicts Torture.

The writer says: 'I remember once, when I was waiting for an audience, I saw a man brought in who was guilty of having drunk some of the King's beer. It was at the time of the great dance, when for a month there is a special license, and when any one carrying beer about is likely to have it raided. But this man had levied toll on the King's beer, when it was being carried by the King's women. The poor wretch was brought before the King. He was horribly afraid. His eyes stuck out of his head, and his knees knocked together as he tried to make obeisance. The King bade them hold him fast; then he looking the culprit up and down, 'You have a nose and a mouth, and two ears and two eyes. You have used your nose to smell King's beer—turning to the attendants—cut off his nose.' They cut off the man's nose. 'You have used your mouth to drink King's beer; cut off his mouth.' They cut off the man's lips. He was a horrid sight. Lobengula waited a moment. Then he said deliberately: 'You have heard that it is not allowed to drink King's beer; but your ears are no good to you.' Off went the poor wretch's ears. He looked at the King with a look dreadful to see. 'Your eyes—cover up his eyes!' shouted the King. 'Put his forehead over his eyes that he may not see King's beer, and they cut the forehead of the man and

Turned Down the Flap of Skin as a surgeon might turn it, so that it hung over his eyes. Then the King looked at the man for a few minutes, and the man grovelled before him in the dung, until suddenly the king fell into a rage—perhaps he was ashamed of himself—and bade them beat the man with logs of wood. They beat him within an inch of his life. Last the poor wretch mustered strength strength to crawl away, like a broken snake, along the ground; and he went and lay under a wagon until night-fall. Then he crept down to the stream to bathe his wounds. He came close past my wagon and you never saw such a ghastly sight as he was. The flap of skin hung over his eyes, but it was dried and stark.'

By old English law a baron was required to have at least five hides of land, a church, a kitchen, a bellhouse, and a borough gate with a seat in it.

A table showing the monetary system of the world has been prepared by Director of Mint Preston. The statistics show that the aggregate stock of gold is \$3,582,605,000; silver, \$4,042,700,000, and uncovered paper, \$2,635,873,000.

The spider is known to be a successful builder of bridges, and it is reported in a St. Louis newspaper that a large spider made a bridge clear across the Meramec river, a distance of 300 feet, near where the Missouri Pacific bridge spans the stream.

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# POOR DOCUMENT

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**MR. ELLIS HONORED.**

"Contempt" was the underlying cause for Mr. J. V. Ellis' imprisonment in the York County jail, which ended last Saturday night; but the reception which he met with on his return to his home in St. John on Monday evening last proves that he is not contemned in the eyes of his fellow citizens there. On the contrary, an eye witness of the scene, himself a Tory newspaper editor, declares that "absolutely and without reserve, it was the grandest reception he had ever seen extended to any public man; and he has seen a good many. It is unnecessary for us to enter into a detailed account of the proceedings here. That will be found among our news columns, copied from the St. John "Record," a newspaper whose political opinions are stated to be independent. It is only necessary to remark that the reception accorded Mr. Ellis was the outward expression of a public sympathy for his wrongs and glances at his return, so hearty, spontaneous and universal as to leave no doubt regarding the public opinion of St. John upon the question of his committal for contempt of court. Ten thousand people welcomed him at the railway depot. Ten thousand throats took up the cheer which greeted his appearance on the street. And thousands upon thousands of the foremost citizens of St. John took part in the triumphant progress from the railway station to his home. Bonfires blazed along the streets. Innumerable torches proclaimed the general rejoicing. Bands played, and every imaginable means of expressing the general joy was employed. The mass meeting at the Institute later on partook rather of the nature of a national triumph than of a demonstration to a newspaper editor. In fine no such celebration has ever been witnessed in St. John.

There are those who believe that the proceedings on Monday night were undertaken and carried out for political purposes. But that this cannot be the fact is proved by the members of both. Had the people understood that in attending Mr. Ellis' reception they were endorsing the liberal party, very many of them, for political reasons would have stayed away. But there was nothing of the kind. The great heart of the public had been stirred with the conviction that Mr. Ellis' imprisonment was in violation of a sacred principle. They felt that their rights had been encroached upon and endangered by the precedent embodied in Mr. Ellis' incarceration. The press had spoken in defence of the public rights, and had been defied and rebuked by the power against which it had lifted up its voice. This was why the public rejoiced, its champion had been set free, and the celebration was nothing more than an endeavour to show Mr. Ellis how much sympathy for him they possessed. We are inclined to believe that the Supreme Court of the province has already begun to recognize that it was in the wrong. No one can read the literature which the subject has called forth, without being convinced that Judge Tuck did wrong in signing the writ prohibiting Judge Steadman holding the recount in the Queens County election case. The able judgment delivered by Judge Fournier of the Supreme Court of Canada, cites such high authorities against Judge Tuck's interference, as the Privy Council of England, the Supreme Court of Canada the Supreme Court of Ontario and the Supreme Court of the United States, all of whom are unanimous in their opinions against judicial interference in election matters, except where the power has been specially delegated to the courts of the Legislature. And when the four courts of the civilized world which are entitled to the most respect from Canadian citizens concur in denouncing a principle, that principle must be legally wrong. But if the principle is wrong

those who uphold and apply the principle are guilty of wrong-doing, and this is exactly what the people believe about Judge Tuck's conduct in connection with the Queens County case. By that conduct those who stole the Queens County seat were enabled to escape with their booty. A wrong upon the people was condoned, and the man who denounced those who contributed to that condonation, was imprisoned, fined and made to pay the costs of his own trial, and without recourse being had to a jury. No wonder the people cheered Mr. Ellis. And it would be still greater wonder if Mr. Ellis be not the last man in Canada to suffer for upholding the rights of the people.

**A REASONABLE VIEW.**

The argument against interferences by the courts of law in matters having to do with electoral contests and their results was very fairly and reasonably put at the Institute meeting in St. John last Monday night by Mr. I. Allen Jack recorder of the city of St. John, and an experienced and able lawyer. Referring to Judge Tuck's interference in the Queens County case, Mr. Jack said:-  
Mr. Ellis has not been fighting his own battle but the battle of the citizens of St. John and the battle of the citizens of Canada. Mr. Jack then told the method of the government of Great Britain and of the colonies and said that parliament represents the people, and he wanted to show that in the choice of the members of the parliament a great offence had been committed. An extract was then read from an English report to show that parliament controls its own affairs and that judges have no right to interfere except so far as parliament gives them power to act. No court can exercise more power than is given it by parliament and when Mr. Justice Tuck went into a room and wrote an order he had just as much power to do so as the chairman here to-night or any other private citizen. He acted as a citizen merely and therefore there was no contempt. (Cheers.)  
There can be no contempt to a person who is usurping authority. (Cheers.)  
Mr. Jack then read an extract from the acts of 1891 to show that the parliament of Canada had in that year conferred upon the judges of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick the power to compel the county court judges to hold a recount. Parliament would not likely give power where power already existed nor can you suppose that the New Brunswick Supreme Court formerly had power to prohibit a recount when only now has it secured the power to compel. It has already been shown that there absolutely no contempt, and further, said Mr. Jack "I charge that this matter was prosecuted—perhaps persecuted would be the better word—through the courts, not at the instance of Mr. Justice Tuck, but at the instance of the gentleman who took Mr. King's seat in parliament.

**THEY DON'T LIKE IT.**  
There is trouble in the York County Tory camp. The leaders of the party here are perturbed by a certain little rumor going the rounds to the effect that Mr. G. Fred Fisher the well known barrister intends contesting the county as an independent candidate if an election is brought on by Mr. Temple's elevation to the senate, and the troublesome feature of the rumour is that is apparently true. In what way it is troublesome may be easily understood when we consider that Mr. Fisher has plenty of money, friends and influence; and besides he has a real grievance. His brother Charles was promised a senatorship some years ago, to induce him to withdraw from the last Pickard-Fraser election; and the promise has not been fulfilled. Now, when there is a vacancy in the senate, and a chance for the party to redeem its promise, Mr. Fisher is coolly overlooked; and it is proposed to exalt Mr. Temple to the political Olympus. The Fisher element here has accordingly got its "Irish" up, and means to make it warm for the conservatives at the coming election. The announcement of Mr. Fisher's intention has created considerable excitement amongst the wire pullers. Mr. Temple it is said, has held a personal conference with Mr. Fisher, with what result is not yet known, but it is pretty certain that there will have to be some very decided concessions made before Mr. Fisher can be induced to retire. He will not be duped as his brother was.

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# POOR DOCUMENT

## LOCAL NEWS.

### Jottings on Events as they Happen about Town.

#### The Ebb and Flow of Civic and Suburban Life.

#### Chief Justice's Sickness.

Chief Justice Allen while attending the circuit court at St. Andrews was suddenly stricken with paralysis on Monday night. His left side and leg were paralyzed. He had been on the bench all day and had appeared healthy and bright as usual, but in the evening while Stenographer Risteen was with him in his room at Kennedy's Hotel, reading to him the notes of the day's trial, he suddenly found himself unable to rise. Mr. Risteen assisted him and sent for Dr. H. Gove, who rendered medical assistance. Tuesday morning Dr. Carleton Allen, clerk of the peace, took the 11 o'clock train for St. Andrews, and Thursday E. H. Allen went over to take care of him. He is reported improving, and it was hoped that they would be able to bring him home to-day. Supt. Timmerman of the C. P. R. very kindly placed his private car at St. John's disposal for the purpose of bringing him home.

#### The "Witness."

The Montreal Witness is now offering the remainder of the present year free to new subscribers for next year as an encouragement to give that valuable paper a trial. The Witness, both weekly and daily, has, during the year, adopted what it declares to be the model form, with neat, small, convenient pages, being enabled, by the possession of one of the most complete printing presses ever built by the Hoes, of New York, to vary the number of pages at will. The paper enters the press at two places, on rolls broad or narrow as required, and the newspapers come out at lightning speed, folded, pasted and cut. Besides the improvement in form, there is a remarkable improvement in typography, the type being set by the wonderful Linotype machine, which attains the speed of five men, and casts a new type face every time. The proprietors invite visitors to Montreal to see these machines. The picture element has so greatly developed in the Witness, that it may now be fairly called an illustrated paper. The Witness has moved to the busiest corner in Montreal, the junction of Bienny and St. Peter Streets with Craig Street, and has a spacious building there which is in some respects as fine a newspaper office as in anywhere to be seen. The price of the Daily Witness is three dollars, and of the Weekly Witness one dollar, while the little pioneer paper, the Messenger, costs only thirty cents.

#### A Hard Bill.

In connection with the history of the Ellis case, perhaps the hardest hit that any judge of the Supreme Court has received is contained in Thursday evening's St. John Globe. Shortly after Mr. Ellis' commitment, an article appeared in the Globe claiming that Mr. Justice Hanington, who took part in the judgment of the supreme court had at one time prior to his elevation to the bench, acted as counsel against Mr. Ellis, and that he should not have sat as one of the judges deciding the same case. Mr. Hanington publishes a letter in Thursday night's Globe, admitting that he had at one time appeared in the clerk's office on behalf of Mr. Curry, in the Ellis case; but asserting that if he had remembered that circumstance he would not have taken part in the judgment. He concludes his explanation with the following sentence:—

I presume the object of your attack on me has been accomplished. I do not particularly object to your attempting to awaken practical sympathy at my expense; at the same time I feel, as I think you will now probably admit, that the circumstance did not justify the article published.

Yours, etc.,  
D. L. HANINGTON.

To this querulous complaint the Globe editor makes the following dignified and crushing reply:—

[Judge Hanington's statement that he would not have taken part in the judgment if he had remembered that he was in the case as counsel should satisfy any reasonable person. His last paragraph might have been omitted. It contains an imputation of motive, which is made by an editor against a judge might lead to fine and imprisonment, but as it is made by a judge against an editor it is merely bad taste.—Globe.]

#### For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night or broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind-Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."—Ang. 9-66—y

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's society, was held at the Barker House, Monday when the following officers were elected for ensuing year: Walter McFarlane, president; Eben Miller, 1st vice-president; Rev. Willard McDonald, chaplain; James Tennant, treasurer; Oswald S. Crockett, secretary; Geo. F. Gregory, James S. Neill and James F. McMurray, committee of charity. The society resolved to celebrate St. Andrew's day by a dinner at the Barker House.

## EVENTS AROUND US.

### Happenings of the Week Throughout the Province.

Anderson & Walker have fine cloths.  
Paul Sheehan, son of John Sheehan of Fredericton Junction died Tuesday night.  
Mr. J. W. Moore an old resident of St. Stephen and father of Mrs. S. F. Shute of this city, died at St. Stephen Monday evening.  
Anderson & Walker, merchant tailors have all the latest novelties in cloths. They give all orders prompt attention.  
Mrs. M. A. Miles, agent of the N. B. Telephone Company at Oromocto, has resigned her office, and come to Fredericton to live with her daughter Mrs. W. A. Gibson on St. John street.

The Kingsclear Creamery is closed until next spring, the supply of cream being insufficient for winter operations, and Manager Hubbard goes to Sussex to take charge of the creamery there.

O. O'Rourke, a workman at Morrison's mill, had a leg broken and his shoulder injured Monday afternoon, by a log breaking away. Dr. Conlthard rendered the necessary surgical assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman Haines of St. Mary's yesterday celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Haines is in his 89th year and his wife one year younger, and both are hale and hearty.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Chief Commissioner of Public Works has issued posters offering a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who defaced and damaged the Normal School building on Halloween.

The organ recital at the St. Pauls Church on Thursday evening was very well attended, and was a very enjoyable affair. Prof. Ford of St. John presided at the organ and appeared some seven or eight times, rendering some excellent music. There were also solos by Mrs. O. S. Crockett, Mrs. John Black, H. V. Bridges and Prof. Bristowe.

The will of the late Mrs. E. H. Wilmot has been admitted to probate. The estate is valued at \$45,000, and is left to E. H. Wilmot, husband of the deceased, absolutely subject to such special and private directions as she may indicate to him in the disposal of any part, or the whole of the estate. E. H. Wilmot is the executor and is acting at his own proctor.

A few friends of F. B. Coleman of the Barker house Tuesday night presented him with a very handsome oak hat rack and check combined, as a mark of their esteem. The presentation was made the occasion of a neat little dinner by Mr. Coleman, at which his friends were all present. Wm. Richards the well known lumberman acted as chairman of the dinner, which was a very enjoyable affair.

#### Coming and Going.

Dr. J. Z. Currie, of Cambridge, Mass., is in the city this week.

J. R. Murphy, barrister, of Woodstock, was in the city this week.

B. G. Baxter, attorney-at-law, of Bathurst, was in the city Friday, on his way home for a holiday.

J. Douglas Hazen, M. P. L. A. Curry and James Death, of St. John, registered at the Barker Thursday.

Prof. E. C. Ford of St. John, registered at the Queen Thursday and played at the organ recital Thursday night.

Lou Elliott, clerk of the Barker House, has left Fredericton a second time, and his place is taken by Geo. McConnell.

Thomas Ellis, of St. John, Manager for New Brunswick of the Federal Life Insurance Company, is in the city.

It is said Mr. G. Fred Fisher intends to contest York County in the next dominion election, as an independent candidate.

The agent of Chas. E. Good, maker of Good's insurance plans, has been in the city for a week or so making plans of St. Mary's and Gibson.

Andrew Blair, of Blair & Co., the St. John bankers who has been spending a vacation at the Queen, the guest of his brother, T. B. Blair, of the Bank of N. S., returned home on Wednesday.

Edward S. Johnston, son of W. E. Johnston, of Nashwaakias, who has been on the Pacific Coast for nearly six years, is home on a visit. He intends to remain all winter.

Wm. Richards, Geo. E. Barnhill, W. H. Murray, Elgour Shives, T. Lynch, M. Walsh, Hon. Allan Ritchie and F. H. Hale, all well known lumbermen, were in the city this week.

It is said that Dr. Geo. E. Conlthard has been appointed Secretary of the Provincial Board of Health and Registrar of the New Brunswick Medical Society in the place of Dr. Currie.

Timothy Burke, of the Customs Department St. John, was in town this week going through the books and accounts of the late E. C. Freeze, inspector of weights and measures, with a view of making a report to the Customs authorities.

Anderson & Walker have trunks, valises, shawl straps, trunk straps etc. in all grades and styles. They sell them at right prices. It will pay you to buy these goods from them. Trunks \$1.00 to \$9.00.

FOR THE removal of worms of all kinds from children or adults, use **DR. SWEET'S GERMAN WORM LOZENGES.** Always prompt, reliable, safe and pleasant, requiring no after medicine. Never failing. Leave no bad after effects. Price, 25 cents per Box

## Provincial Appointments.

George Birchall, of 85 Gracechurch street, in the city of London, England, to be a Commissioner under Chapter 36 of the Consolidated Statutes for the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

Henry F. Puddington; Leonard P. D. Tilley, Stephen W. Palmer, James W. Flower, Charles H. McIntyre, Bernard G. Baxter, Scott E. Morrill, Hugh G. Nealis and James Friel to be Public Notaries.

Northumberland—James O'Donnell, to be Labour Act Commissioner for the parish of Ludlow, in place of Christopher Whelan, deceased.

Queens—John Robertson to be Vendor of Liquors under the Canada Temperance Act, for the Parish of Canning. Samuel E. McDonald to be Labor Act Commissioner. Lewis Keith and Isaac W. Carpenter, to be Coronors.

Carleton—George McClintock to be Justice of the Peace and Commissioner for the Parish of Wilmot Civil Court, in place of C. M. Sherwood, who declines to qualify.

Westmorland—Thomas O. Leblanc to be a Justice of the Peace.

Kings—Charles W. Patriquin to be a Vendor of Liquors under the Canada Temperance Act for the Parish of Norton, in place of J. Douglas Baxter, deceased.

On Wednesday morning Judge Fraser opened the adjourned session of the divorce court, but adjourned again till Thursday morning, when he gave judgement in the divorce case of Chas. W. Dennison vs Jane L. Dennison, granting a decree for a divorce.

The court was then adjourned till December 29th.

#### The Hale Method.

The sole right to use the Hale method of painless dentistry has been purchased for the city of Fredericton by Dr. Barbour, whose office is in the Wiley building Queen street. Many have read of the success of this method in the States and St. John, and the introduction of it into Fredericton will be a boon to that large majority who have hitherto regarded the dental chair as only a source of pain. Dr. Barbour will not charge any extra for its use as he expects the demand for it will repay all the cost.

#### WHAT CANADIANS CAN DO.

Where They Excel in Adventure, Story-Telling, Poetry and Picture-Making.

We take pleasure in directing the attention of our readers to Toronto Saturday Night's Christmas Number, which is just appearing on the market. Every year that enterprising paper issues a Christmas Number, and every year the production is superior to all previous ones and to anything similar attempted in Canada. Constant progress is made towards an ideal. The premium picture this year is a large oleograph 20x28 inches, entitled A Moment of Suspense, purchased from its owner in Germany at a very large sum. In reproducing this picture twenty colors are called into use by the lithographers. This information is technical and only for those who know something of the picture-making art will grasp its full import. The picture represents a group of ladies and one gentleman of the period of Louis XV. of France, dressed in the superb attire of that time, in a splendidly furnished room. Everything calls into play the subtle art of the colorist. The gentleman, with a stick is opening a trap in which is a mouse; a cat crouches near by to spring upon the captive, while the ladies have flown for safety to the top of chairs, tables and couches. This picture frames with singular effect.

The leading feature of the Christmas Number is The Random Reminiscences of a Nile Voyager by Charles Lewis Shaw, being a humorous and thrilling account of the expedition of 1884 to the relief of General Gordon, who was besieged by the False Prophet behind the walls of Khartoum. Four hundred Canadian voyagers shared the perils of that expedition, of whom Mr. Shaw was one. This is one of the best things yet written by a Canadian. Illustrated by Hening, Ethel Palin and English artists.

Two Old Hunters, by Octave Thanet one of the best short story writers of today. Illustrated by Ferard.

Old Dickson's Young Lady, by Evelyn Durand, one of the very cleverest of Canadian short story writers. Illustrated by Ferard and Ethel Palin.

The Exodus to Centreville by Majory McMurtry. Illustrated by the same capital artist.

The Ronin's League by Helen Gregory-Fletcher. This is a quaint story of Japan, illustrated with reproductions from the painting of Hokusai, Japan's first artist.

With Murder in His Heart by Edmund E. Sheppard. This is a story of cowboy life in Texas, illustrated by Ethel Palin.

In poetry the number is the richest yet. Among those contributing are: E. Pauline Johnson, Charles Gordon Rogers, Ernest Hawthorne, K. Wheeler, Gus M. Beers, George Moffat, Rowben Hutchart and G. E. D. Five full page engravings adorn the number, one of which is by M. Hearn and another by the talented Louis Wain.

The price of the number remains as in previous years, 50 cents per copy. Buy it of your bookseller or on receipt of that sum at the Saturday Night Office, 9 Adelaide street west, Toronto, a copy (along with premium picture) will be sent, postage paid, to any address in the world. Buy it and also send it to your friends as a sample of Canadian art.

### Missing Links.

The present title holdings, as given to the Pope, dates only from the fourteenth century. Before that time it was used by kings and emperors.

Sire was originally used to designate the proprietor of a farm. Rising in dignity it was afterward applied to a nobleman, then used in addressing a monarch.

Among the Kondeh people, who live on Lake Nyassa, in Africa, the favorite form of suicide is to enter the water and allow one's self to be devoured by a crocodile.

The selling of antlered bucks' heads is just now one of the industries of the North Woods. The heads are sold at \$8 each and it costs \$16 more to prepare one for use as a hat rack or wall ornament.

South American ants have been known to construct a tunnel three miles in length, a labor for them proportionate to that which would be required for men to tunnel under the Atlantic from New York to London.

Among the Saxons a person accused of crime would clear himself by means of compurgators—that is to say, he induced twelve persons to come in and swear to his good reputation, and that they did not believe him guilty.

### 1893. FALL. 1893

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Is now showing a fine range of Dry Goods, suitable for Fall and Winter, comprising in part

### DRESS GOODS,

Cashmeres, Henriettas, Serges, Suitings and Velvettes. Ladies' Jackets, and Children's Reefers, Fur Capes, Shawls, Gloves & Corsets, Men's Youths and Boys

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Usters and Reefers, Overcoatings, Pantings, Suitings and Tweeds.

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### Teeth Extracted and Filled

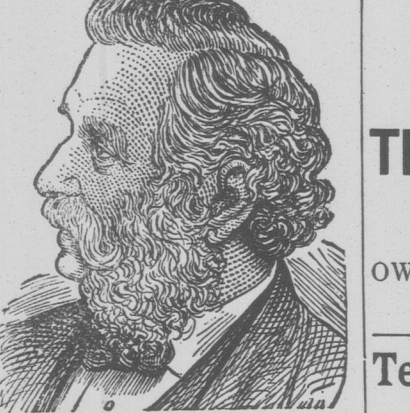
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**Thousands of Dollars** in futile efforts to get well, and was discouraged and ready to die. At this time I was unable to lie down in bed, had to sit up all the time, and was unable to walk without crutches. I had to hold my arms away from my body, and had to have my arms, back and legs bandaged by my faithful wife twice a day. Finally a friend who was visiting at our house, urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began by taking half a teaspoonful. My Stomach Was All Out of Order.

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# POOR DOCUMENT

## AN OVATION TO AN EDITOR.

### Mr. J. V. Ellis' Return from Fredericton

#### AFTER DAYS IN YORK JAIL

##### A Grand Reception Given Him by his Friends. How he was Received, and the Speeches at the Mechanics Institute.

Mr. John V. Ellis returned to this city yesterday, after having been incarcerated in the jail at Fredericton for the past thirty days, for contempt of court, in connection with the Queen's county election of 1897. The facts of the election and its outcome are well known to everyone.

Mr. Ellis was released from jail on Saturday at twelve o'clock, midnight. He remained in Fredericton all day Monday, visiting various points of interest and took the evening train for this city. A delegation of his old friends went to Westfield to meet him. As the delegation entered the car there was a shout of congratulation. All rushed eagerly to grasp the outstretched hand of Mr. Ellis. The delegation consisted of Dr. Weldon I. A. Jack, J. McMillan, G. McAvity, A. Everett, Count DeBary, T. H. Hall, Dr. McAvenny and T. N. Robertson.

Handshake followed handshake and the Fredericton delegation and St. John delegation sat down together around Mr. Ellis and they had the car to themselves till "airville" was reached. Here Mr. Geo. Barnhill got on, and another strong testimony was added that Mr. Ellis had the respect and esteem of St. John citizens more fully than ever before. When the city was sighted, the bonfire at the head of Rankine's wharf showing the vanguard of the vast multitude that had assembled to do Mr. Ellis honor. As he opened the car door there was a surging sea of upturned faces. For a moment he hesitated to launch out into that constantly growing crowd.

It was then that the multitude got sight of him and cheer after cheer went up. The whole space at the station was thronged with people; every available place for a good outlook was occupied. There was only space for the electric car to get through, when it had passed the crowd swayed back and the space was given. Boxes, barrels, wagons, everything that could for a moment afford a vantage ground were utilized. The cheers were continuous. The crowding was awful, all were eager to get a glimpse of the editor who had been imprisoned.

It was more than a welcome, it was an ovation; a grand outburst of feeling prompted by an esteem for his manliness and a knowledge that he had suffered wrong in fighting for the people; that he had been unjustly treated while seeking the people's rights.

It took twenty minutes for Mr. Ellis to get through the crowd to the baronche. Again there was a roar of cheers. The crowd fell in behind the 62nd and City Cornet bands, and headed by the baronche containing Mr. Ellis, the procession began its march to his residence. The honorary escort from Fredericton were A. S. Murray, J. H. Hawthorne, John Palmer, Alonzo Staples and L. C. McNutt. They had been chosen to attend Mr. Ellis to St. John. They were well received by the St. John delegation.

Mr. Hawthorne said that there never was a more popular prisoner in Fredericton than Mr. Ellis. He had been visited by every one, citizen and stranger. On Saturday there was a constant run of visitors all day. Crowd after crowd filled the reception room, and this was kept up till nearly midnight.

Mr. Ellis looked hale and hearty, and though apparently tired, yet his harsh treatment had not evidently told on his strength.

#### AT THE INSTITUTE.

An overflowing building—The speeches and music.

The Institute began to fill as soon as Mr. Ellis had been escorted home. Many believing that the hall would be filled and there would be seats if they waited till the regular time, went without their tea, and sat in the Institute for two long hours before Mr. Ellis came.

After a while the sound of the drum was heard and all were on the watch. When Mr. Ellis and party came on the platform cheer after cheer, reverberated through the building. Cheers that told that there was a strong sentiment in favor of the man whom they believed had fought the fight of the people, had dared to maintain even in the face of the ignominy of jail punishment, that the Queen's county election had not been dealt with according to its merits.

For ten minutes after Mr. Ellis arrived the cheers continued. Mr. John McMillan was then elected to the chair, and presented a handsomely engrossed address of welcome to Mr. Ellis.

He said that as a man and writer he had always endeavored to uphold law and order, in all cases deferring to the wishes of the people, the expressed trend of public opinion. He had always considered it a rule that when the people had spoken, that a could be the law. Whether they were for him or against him in political matters he had decided when they had spoken that their expressed wish by the ballot was law and that they should not be cheated as was the case in the Queen's county election.

He said he might have spoken rather warmly but he had seen no reason to change his mind since the ideas which he then expressed he claimed were correct and now after thirty days on "bread and water" in York county jail he would still repeat the statement. He believed that the punishment was too severe. He objected to the manner in which he was fined. He did not object to the judges but to the way which the trial was conducted. The judges did not know what would be the outcome, but if his imprisonment would result in a change of the law, then, though his sufferings the people have received a benefit and they will rejoice at that. He was continually interrupted by cheers, long continued.

Mr. Ellis, continuing said, he was glad that the address contained the statement that his imprisonment did not mean degradation. No man, he said, liked to go to jail, and he did not himself feel very much rejoiced over it. He had considered his family and how the case of his incarceration in jail would affect them. His family, he said, had been with him in the trial, they had upheld him all through and he was glad that not the least sense of shame was attached to the fact that he had been confined in York county jail.

Crowds had poured in the hall while Mr. Ellis was speaking, and though there was much overcrowding, yet the speakers were listened to with the greatest attention. Dr. Weldon was then called, and his name was received with prolonged cheers. He detailed the facts of the case as all are familiar with it. He said he had every respect for the bench but did not feel bound to at all times take their reading of the law, especially when he believed that they had not read it right. He believed that this law would now be changed, and that speedily. The public opinion of St. John, as expressed to-night, he said, says that there must be a change in this obnoxious law.

G. G. King, of Chipman, was the next speaker. Mr. King was a stranger to many in the audience but the shout of welcome that followed the announcement must have assured him that the people of St. John felt that he had been hardly treated. He explained the whole facts of the election. He then gave the full facts of the trial and said that in justice to Mr. Ellis who had fought his (King's) fight and borne his (King's) punishment he had come to St. John. He was well received and made a good impression.

J. T. Hawke received an ovation when he responded to the call of the chairman. He said that he wondered where the judges would find room for all of them who had thus expressed contempt. They had not only refused to listen to the press, but also to the voice of the people at the polls.

I. Allen Jack's speech was very forcible and logical, showing that in all history no singular case had arisen since the days of Charles II. He made some strong points and provoked much laughter. Cheers for the Queen concluded the gathering.

At the suggestion of Mr. Ellis, cheers were given with a will for Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne, whom Mr. Ellis took occasion to remark, had carried out his duties in an impartial way; had treated him well and had his best wishes. He also spoke of Mrs. Hawthorne in glowing terms.—St. John Daily Record

#### Missing Links.

There are a million more men than women in the United States.

The first iron forge was set up in Massachusetts in 1632.

New England has 230,000 more Roman Catholics than Protestants.

People in United States consume nearly 800 tons of nux vomica yearly.

The first theatres in France were built for miracles and morality plays.

The title justice, applied to a judge, comes from England, where many judicial officers have for ages been termed justices.

The title of reverend, once used only with reference to the pope, is now generally applied to clergymen of any denomination.

The city council of Pierre has passed a resolution exempting from taxation for five years any lot on which an artesian well is sunk.

Cardinals were formerly entitled most reverend and most illustrious. In 1630 Urban VIII, directed that the title eminence should be given them.

Majesty is an old title with modern use. It was first assumed by Diocletian and its use gradually spread until it is now universal among kings.

Many larvae of bees and other insects are used for food; the bee gives honey and wax, the cocoon manna and cochineal, the Spanish fly a blistering drug, the gall insects an aromatic and the silk worm an article of dress.

## MONEY FOR YOU

### The D.L. Emulsion.

It takes in time it will cure such severe cases of Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, or chronic irritation of Throat or Lungs.

THUS YOU SAVE a heavy doctor's bill, loss of wages, much discomfort.

## THE WORLD OVER.

The Spirit Of the Press of all Countries.

A Synoptic History of the Times.

Itemized and Arranged for every-day Consultance.

Archie Mooney, of the firm of Craig & Mooney, furniture dealers, Peterboro was found dead in his workshop Tuesday.

The body was stretched on a lounge and a smell of gas showed the cause of death.

The Bank of Montreal issued its half yearly statement Tuesday. The profits for the half year ended Oct. 31, after deducting charges of amangement and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, were \$835,010.88, or a little over 54 per cent on the capital of the bank, which is twelve millions. The statement is over \$30,000 better than last year and is regarded as an admirable showing for Canada's leading bank.

S. W. Harvey of Honolulu, who arrived at Tacoma, Wash, Tuesday says a company of five hundred whites has been drilling for a long time in Honolulu in anticipation of disturbances. He fears there will certainly be bloodshed when the Royalists are reinstated.

By steamer China it is learned that the Abot volcano of Mount Macon, in Luzon, Philippine Islands, was in a violent state of eruption from Oct. 5th to Oct. 11th. The inhabitants in the vicinity fled for safety. No casualties occurred.

The McGreevy trial was opened in Ottawa Tuesday.

The report of educational masters for Quebec shows that there are 72 Roman Catholic male and 956 female teachers in that province without license or diploma.

Three cruisers are busily engaged in protecting Canadian fishing grounds on the Great Lakes from American poachers. A large number of illegal nets have been seized.

A bridge about 1,275 feet in length is being erected across the mouth of the Newcastle river at Newcastle, Queens Co. Work has been in progress for about 20 days.

Liverpool was last Sunday evening visited by a terrible thunder and lightning storm. A dwelling on the main street was struck by lightning and badly damaged.

A man named Wm. Seeley, belonging to East Falmouth, N. S., while attempting to throw a line from a dery to the steamer La Tour a day or two since, fell overboard and was drowned. Seeley was 51 years old and leaves a widow.

It is stated that the Yarmouth Steamship company have sold the steamer Boston to the agents of the Brazilian government to be fitted up as a war cruiser. It is said \$320,000 in guaranteed Brazilian bonds was offered in payment, but gold was demanded.

Capt. Ronald McMillan's new steamer "The Elliot" was launched at Charlottetown on Tuesday last. She is 160 feet long, 35 feet beam and about 12 feet depth of hold. This steamer is intended for the coastwise and West India trade.

Miss Isabella McMillan, daughter of Hon. A. McMillan, had the honor of christening the new steamship.

Michael McNamara Tuesday shot and probably fatally wounded Ellen Sweeney and her daughter Mary at Cleveland, Ohio, and then shot himself in the head. McNamara will die. He boarded with the Sweeney family. The cause is unknown.

The Young Liberals of Toronto, have decided to invite Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. D. Mills and Mr. Wm. Paterson to address the club sometimes during the winter. The treasurer was Tuesday night authorized to send \$25 to help defray expenses of the Ellis contempt case.

A Washington special says Louis F. Menage, the absconding president of the wrecked Northwestern Guaranty Loan Company of Minneapolis, has been found in the city of Guatemala. Secretary of State Graham has ordered Menage's immediate arrest and detention in Guatemala pending the arrival of extradition papers.

The first English duke was Edward, the Black Prince, who was created Duke of Cornwall, by his father, Edward III, in 1337.

The title of marquis was first given by Richard II to Robert de Vere, Earl of Oxford, who was made Marquis of Dublin in 1389.

## NOVEMBER 1893.

# ANDERSON & WALKER.

FOR YOUR CLOTHES.

Overcoats, to order, \$12.00 upwards.  
Suits " " 12.00 "  
Pants " " 2.75 \$9.00.

First-Class Work at REASONABLE PRICES.

## ALL NEW GOODS.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC R'Y.

NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION  
All Rail Line to Boston, &c The Short Line to Montreal, &c

### ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS

In Effect Sept 25th, 1893

### DEPARTURES.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

6.15 A.M. EXPRESS for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock and point North; Bangor, Portland, Boston and point South and West.

6.10 A.M. MIXED for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundton and points north via Gibson Branch.

10.30 A.M. ACCOMMODATION for Fredericton Jc., St. John and points East, also with Night Express for Bangor, Portland and Boston, and Short Line Train for Montreal, etc.

2.55 P.M. FREIGHT for Fredericton Junction, etc.

### ARRIVALS

9.10 a.m. from St. John, etc.  
1.15 p.m. from St. John, Bangor, Montreal, etc.

5.15 p.m. from Woodstock, etc. via Gibson Branch.  
7.10 p.m. from St. John, etc.

All above Trains run Week days only.

C. E. McPHERSON, Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt. St. John, N. B.

D. McNICHOLL, Gen. Pass. Agt. Montreal.

### Canada Eastern R'y.

### FALL ARRANGEMENT.

In effect Sept. 11th., 1893.

### DEPARTURE.

Eastern Standard Time.

7.45 A.M. Mixed for Boistown, Doaktown, Blackville, and Chatham.

### ARRIVAL.

2.50 P.M. From Chatham, etc.

CONNECTIONS:—At Chatham Junction for all points on the I. C. R., at Fredericton with the C. P. R., for St. John, St. Stephen and all Western points; at Gibson with the C. P. R. for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundton and Presque Isle.

ALEX. GIBSON, Gen. Manager.

THOS. HOBEN, Superintendent.

### J. DONAHUE,

—MANUFACTURER OF—  
**BOOTS & SHOES,**  
Regent Street,  
Directly opp. Waverly House.

### LUMBERMEN'S BOOTS A SPECIALTY

Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to.

FINE WORK MODERATE PRICES  
NOTE.—Messrs. F. & O. McGoldrick, with whom I have been connected for sixteen years, having dropped that branch of business, I have opened a store on Regent St. and respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.  
Yours etc.  
JOHN DONAHUE

## LONG BOOTS.

—IN—  
Calf, Kip and Coarse

—ALSO—  
NEW TOCK in Ladies' and Gents' Fall and Winter FootWear.

PRICES LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.

## N. HARRIS,

COR. YORK & KING STREETS.

Oil-Tanned Moccasins and Shoebacks always in Stock.

## Sweet Music

for the Economical.

## MONEY SAVED

by buying from the elegant stock of New Goods just opened at the

New Jewelry Store,  
220 Queen St. Opp. Stone Barracks.

## R. BLACKMER,

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

## THE "GLOBE"

## JOB PRINTING

## DEPARTMENT.

We have in Stock a Complete Line of

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Which we will Print in the Latest styles and at Reasonable Rates.

—ALSO—

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## SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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WILL QUICKLY CURE  
DIPHTHERIA, QUINSY, COLDS AND COUGHS.

# POOR DOCUMENT

## The Kitselman WOVEN WIRE FENCE :- The BEST and CHEAPEST Fence on the Market.

THE KITSELMAN FENCE IS SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW in the line of woven wire fencing, having a straight wire running lengthwise through every mesh or parallel wires, forming the Strongest Woven Wire network ever produced—in fact it is so far ahead of any other netting for beauty, strength, durability and general utility that a fair comparison can not be made. Every wire and every twist in this Fence is a brace to all other wires to all other twists the full height of the fence. The combined strength of the straight and mesh wires is more than twice that of a fence made without straight wires. This fence obviates the very objectionable feature of sagging, which is the fatal fault of all old style netting. OURS is the Only Machine that you can take on the field or any place and make a Woven Wire Fence.

## Do You Want to Make Money?

If so, purchase a right for operating a machine in your parish or county. With one of these Machines you can get more fencing to do in your own neighborhood than you will be able to do with one machine. There is no fence on earth that will take like this one. You will, therefore, see that there are few enterprises that you can invest many times the amount in and make as much out of, as EVERY MACHINE will earn easily \$20.00 a day for its owner.

For particulars inquire at the GLOBE Office, Fredericton, N.

## A. J. MACHUM & Co.,

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## STEP LADDERS.

Housekeepers' Stepladders,  
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Combination Chair and Stepladder,  
Garden Wheelbarrows.  
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- WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP.
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- PURE WHITE CASTILE SOAP.
- BABY'S OWN and PEARLS SOAP.
- RIMMEL'S TOOTH SOAP]

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Druggist and Apothecary, Cor. Queen and Carleton Sts

## A. L. F. VANWART, Undertaker and Embalmer,

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## Coffins AND Caskets, FUNERAL GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

First-Class Horses in Connection. Special Prices for Orders from the Country. All Orders promptly attended to with Neatness and Despatch.

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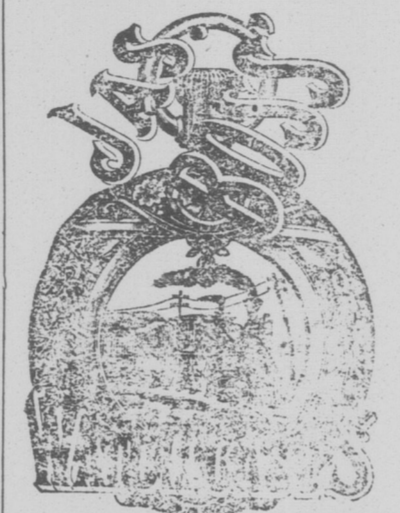
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Fresh Fish at All times. Next Door you can get P. E. I. Oysters and Bay de Vin Oysters served in the Latest Styles.

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## DAVIS' QUININE, IRON AND WINE.

Price 50 Cts. and \$1 per Bottle.

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to be found in the city is at the

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—OF—

## MISS HAYES, QUEEN ST.

## Royal Hotel

Mrs. B. Atherton Prop.

Fredericton, N. B.

## PARAGRAPHS

### On All Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad.

#### ANECDOTES HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL COMMENTS.

Clipped and Condensed For the Readers of The Globe.

A report comes from Ottawa that Parliament will meet on Jan. 18 or 25, and that the proposed remodelling of the tariff will not commence until the members of the House reach Ottawa.

It is the opinion of certain of the foreign residents of India that the native population is growing more than ordinarily restive under British rule, and that it would only take a small spark to kindle a fire of revolution, far-reaching in its consequences.

A popular clubman is now being sued in the New York courts for divorce by his unhappy wife, who alleges cruel treatment as a reason why her petition should be granted. As a sample of this, she alleges that her husband on one occasion came home one morning at 4 o'clock, after having played poker at his club all night, and although he owned up to having won \$4,000, he only gave her \$10 of it. Let the decree be promulgated.

The Glebe House at Church Point, Digby, and the residence of the professors of St. Anne's Catholic College, was burned on Saturday night, together with the college library, the private libraries of the professors and valuable historical papers and documents of the college. The priests, professors and lay brothers, ten in number, barely escaped with their lives in their night clothes. The loss is about \$10,000, which is partially covered by insurance.

In the Russian army there is one particular regiment of infantry of the guards formed by Emperor Paul, the men of which are recruited, not so much with regard to their height or the color of their hair and complexion as to the shape of their noses. Emperor Paul had a typical Kamuk nose, of the most exorbitantly up-titled pattern, and since then, out of compliment to him, all of the officers and men of this particular regiment have noses of the same shape, the sight they present on parade being somewhat startling.

Ben Kennedy, who killed John O'Coor at Reed Island B. C. in June last, and afterwards led the police such a chase, has been sentenced to life imprisonment, the jury finding him guilty of manslaughter.

E. P. Barnard, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Toronto, Kansas this country, shot and instantly killed his wife, daughter and himself on Sunday. He was 80, his wife 63 and daughter 36. No cause can be assigned.

A London despatch says President Peixoto, of Brazil, has bought nine torpedo boats in Europe. They are guaranteed to steam 28 knots an hour and will start for Brazil at once.

The Herald's Montevideo cable says: Of the boats Peixoto has just purchased five were brought in Germany and are of the double-rammed class.

On Saturday night the home of a negro named Evans at Bardonia, Ky., convicted of rape, was blown up with dynamite. Evans' aged mother, his wife and daughter who are known to have returned there on Saturday night, are nowhere to be found and it is believed they were blown to atoms.

The officers of the barque Wolfe, which arrived at Halifax a few days ago from Santos, say the reports about the fever at that place were greatly exaggerated. Among the crew of the Wolfe are a couple of seamen who were in good for some time in Santos. They say the treatment of foreign prisoners is barbarous. For eight days one of the two was left without food. To keep from starving he watched the rat holes and caught and killed the rodents whenever he could. The prison floor is of earth. On this he would build a small fire and cook the loathsome food.

The will of the late Charles E. Brown, of Halifax, leaves all his estate to his wife and children. There are no bequest to charities. The estate is valued at \$100,000.

The Church of Notre Dame de Lourdes, at Fleet River, Mass., was destroyed by fire at an early hour Monday morning. Loss \$30,000, insurance \$16,000. The police think the fire incendiary, but have no clue.

The ten-ton members of Princess of Wales Rifles, Kingston, prosecuted for disobeying orders, were tried at Montreal Monday and fined \$1 apiece.

Rev. Dr. Morrison, founder of the Scotch Evangelical Union Church, died at Glasgow Monday.

John H. McLaren, the greatest English authority on fire insurance, London, died at Birkenhead, Monday.

Three thousand of the striking miners in Lancashire resumed work Monday morning at the old rate of wages.

Henry Labouchere, in a letter to the press, declares the killing and wounding of 3,000 Matabeles by the British is batine, not war, and that it is a disgrace to the Liberals for the government to permit such wholesale murder.

Actor E. J. Henley, whose wife is suing for divorce in Boston, is a member of A. M. Palmer's company, now playing at Holey's Theatre. Mr. Henley was seen at the Tremont House and asked regarding the rumor that his wife, Mary Hampton, had in her complaint named as co-respondent a certain prima donna. Yes, it is true, and it is an infamous outrage, said Mr. Henley as he paced up and down his room. My wife and I separated about 15 months ago on account of incompatibility of temper. If she wanted to mention instances of infidelity on my part

she could easily have found them. It wasn't necessary to slander this young lady. She has the best reputation of any woman on the stage, and it is the vilest calumny to mention her name as has been done in this suit. It makes me furious, and if I was where this started I am afraid I'd do something dangerous.

Mr. Robert L. Reade and his wife, who was formerly known as Josie Mansfield, have agreed to separate. Mrs. Reade will remain in Paris and her husband will return to New York. It was on her account that Edward S. Stokes killed James Flais Jr., on the stairs of the Grand Central Hotel. Reade and his wife have placed their differences in the hands of New York lawyers for the purpose of arranging an equitable financial basis of their separation. Mr. Reade has expressed a willingness to make a handsome provision for his wife.

There is trouble in the ranks of the Tenth regiment, Royal Grenadiers, in Toronto, over the prospective promotion of Major Mason to the colonelcy. The Toronto News says: "That Major Mason there is no more capable officer in Canada but if all the talk in town is to be listened to he is guilty of a heinous crime in being a Roman Catholic. The fact that many of the most gallant officers who ever fought for Britain have been Roman Catholics does not seem to have entered into the discussion, for it is said without reserve that if Major Mason becomes colonel a large proportion of the men will leave as soon as they can." Some orange-men are urging their brethren to stay in the ranks on the ground that if they resign their places will be filled by Catholics.

Boston Herald: The fact that Dr. Playfair, of London, who is a brother of Lord Playfair, has lately received a fee of \$12,000 for attendance upon a royal patient, is being extensively commented upon over there as a very pretty fee, but it is not so large as is frequently paid for similar services by less distinguished persons. There is a lady in this city who entered into an arrangement a short time ago with a London physician for his exclusive services for a period of six months, for which she agreed to pay him the magnificent sum of \$100,000. He performed his part of the contract, but the lady, for reasons which she deemed sufficient, failed to carry out her agreement, and the case was lately compromised here by the payment to the physician of \$25,000. Probably this is the largest fee ever paid in Boston for medical attendance for third period of time.

**One Honest Man.**  
Men who are weak, nervous, broken down; men who suffer from the effects of over-work, worry, from the follies of youth or the excesses of manhood; men who have failed to find a cure, do not despair, do not give up! There is hope, there is a cure! I have a remedy that never fails. So confident am I that it will cure even the worst cases, that you need not pay until you are cured. If I do not cure you, you will not owe me anything. This surely is fair and honest. Correspondence strictly confidential. Write to-day. Everything sent sealed and secure from exposure. Address, naming this paper:

Geo. I. HUDSON,  
175 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

**Nursery Medicines.**  
We do not believe in dosing children with drugs and medicines from the time they arrive in the world till they are grown, as some do. We have found a little castor oil and a bottle of Perry Davis Pain-Killer safe and sure remedies for all their little ills, and would not do without them. Get the New Big Bottle, 25c.

**A Sure Cure for Billiousness.**  
Mr. M. Rooney, a well known Halifax merchant, writes: I am using Hawker's Liver Pills and can recommend them as a sure cure for billiousness. What Mr. Rooney says is endorsed by thousands who have tried these pills. Once tried they are always sought for when the trouble recurs. They are easy to take, exceedingly mild in their action and effective in a marked degree.

**A Perfect Cure for Cold in the Head.**  
It cured me of a severe cold in the head, is what Mr. A. D. McDonald of Framboise, C. B., says of Hawker's Catarrh Cure. Sold everywhere, only 25 cents.

ARE NOT A Per-  
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BLOOD PURIFIER,  
FOOD and ENER-  
GY RESTORER, as they  
supply in a condensed  
form the substances  
needed for the building  
up of the Blood, curing  
all diseases coming  
from Blood and Waxy  
Matters, such as  
Venereal Ulcers, and  
all other diseases of  
the Blood, and also  
invigorate and build  
up the Blood and  
strengthen the system  
down by overwork,  
excesses and indiscre-  
tions. They have a  
SPECTRO ACTION on  
the SEXUAL SYSTEM of  
both men and women,  
restoring lost vigor  
and correcting all  
IMBALANCES and  
EXHAUSTIONS.

EVERY MAN who finds his mental  
powers dull or failing, or  
his physical powers lagging, should take these  
PILLS. They will restore his lost energies, both  
physical and mental.

EVERY WOMAN should take these  
PILLS should take these  
PILLS. They will cure all  
of the ills of the female  
system, and strengthen the  
system.

EVERY YOUNG MAN who has  
lost his vigor, or who has  
been overworked, or who  
has been suffering from  
any of the ills of the  
male system, should take  
these PILLS. They will  
restore his lost energies,  
both physical and mental.

EVERY YOUNG WOMAN who  
has lost her vigor, or who  
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female system, should take  
these PILLS. They will  
restore her lost energies,  
both physical and mental.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS, or by direct order upon  
receipt of price (25c. per box) by mail, enclosing  
THE DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO.,  
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## TARIFF REFORM IS SEEN.

### McKinleyism Must Give Way Before the New Bill.

WASHINGTON, November 11. Ten days or a fortnight will probably see the new Democratic Tariff Bill given to the public. The policy of a revenue tariff will be pretty closely adhered to in dealing with raw materials and partially manufactured goods, and considerable cuts will be made on finished products. There are reasons for saying that the Democratic members will embody in the Bill substantially all the "pony" tariff bills which passed the House in the Fifty-second Congress—providing for free wool and reduced duties on woollen goods, free silver ores, reduced duties on tin plates, free cotton bagging and free tin: The wool schedule may be slightly modified in the definitions of goods, but it is believed that the duties will remain substantially the same, the maximum being forty per cent., and the ad valorem rates below that figure being generally reduced five per cent. The provision regarding silver and lead ores will be substantially that enacted by the fifty-second Congress, that lead ore shall pay one and one-half cent per pound, but that ores in which the value of the silver is greater than that of the lead shall be considered silver ores and exempt from duty. The duty on tin plate is likely to be reduced two and two tenths cents to one cent per pound for the present, with perhaps a reduction after a few years to the free list. The bills which passed the House in the last Congress regarding cotton bagging and binding twine made both absolutely free of duty, but there has been some opposition to these provisions on the grounds that they were not in harmony with other parts of the tariff and a moderate duty may be retained. Block tin will probably be made free of duty, as was unanimously voted by the Ways and Means Committee in the last Congress at the demand of the tin plate manufacturers. The chinaware schedules will probably be reduced 10 per cent. on the existing rates of 60 and 55 per cent. The McKinley bill restored the duty on coverings, which are a large element in the cost of chinaware, and practically made the increase in duty much greater than the apparent change in the ad valorem rate. The silk interest may not suffer much of a cut and the duties may be left at 50 per cent. as under existing laws. The iron schedule will, it is believed, give the committee a good deal of trouble because of the conflict of interests between the New England members, who desire free ores and free coal, and the Democrats from North Alabama and Eastern Tennessee, who desire the retention of the duty. The threatened deficit in the revenue will be met by an income tax, if some of the Democratic members of the House who are urging the proposition are to be believed. The pressure has been strong to impose a moderate tax upon incomes above \$25,000 in preference to putting duties back on tea, coffee or sugar. Tom Johnson (Ohio) has protested very earnestly against restoring the sugar duty, and has had the support of other Western members in preferring a moderate income tax to a renewal of the customs duties on the necessities of life. The exact rate of the income tax has not been determined, but it will apply to all incomes above the amount named, with certain allowances for house rent and for losses through fire or other causes. It is calculated that an immense revenue can be derived from a very small tax upon the incomes earned by professional and business men throughout the country, and this will equalize the disproportionate burden imposed upon the poor by some of the tariff duties. The adoption of the income tax will practically settle the question of increases in the international revenue taxes on whiskey, beer and tobacco. It is possible that a very small increase will be made on whiskey, but the rates on tobacco are likely to be left untouched.

**WHITEWAY WELCOMED.**  
The Successful Premier Back to St. John's.  
St. John's, Nfld., November 11.—The latest election returns shows that Fortune Bay and St. Mary's have returned Opposition members, making the count stand thus:  
Seats,  
Government.....20  
Opposition.....11  
Independent.....1  
Total.....32  
Probably the remaining four seats will go the government with one exception, leaving a good work majority for the Whiteways.  
Sir William Whiteway returned here from Trinity yesterday. He met with a grand reception. Amid the music of bands and the shouts of the populace the horses in his carriage were detached and their places filled by men who hailed Sir William to his destination.  
All the heads of the executive departments were returned except Mr. O'Dwyer the Receiver-General, who contested Placentia. Mr. Fox, the member for St. John's East, is expected to be O'Dwyer's successor as Receiver-General with an executive seat.

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# POOR DOCUMENT

## AN OPEN LETTER.

Grand Lake Range, Queen's County, N. B.

March 10th, 1893.

THE GRODOR DYSPESIA CURE CO., Ltd.

GENTLEMEN:

I am 72 years of age and have had Dyspepsia for several years. I have employed numerous physicians and taken many patent medicines, but all were of no use in my case. I began to grow worse. There was severe distress in my stomach; everything I ate, even the lightest food caused me intense agony. My appetite was poor and I could not sleep. I was almost without hope when I saw a testimonial in the newspaper stating what Grodor's Syrup had done for others. As a last effort to regain health, I thought that I would buy it. Just before Christmas last my son Fred went to St. John and brought me home a bottle of your remedy. I used with the following results:

I eat as I wish and have no distress from my food; my appetite is first-class, my food-taste good to me now, I sleep as sound as a child, I do all my own work without the aid of a servant and can do a day's washing without feeling much tired whereas I could not do it at all before taking Grodor's. I do feel grateful to you, gentlemen, for placing a valuable remedy upon the market. I give all the credit for present state of good health to your medicine.

I am willing to answer any questions concerning the above, for I firmly believe you remedy will cure other sufferers as it has cured me. I conscientiously make this statement with-out any inducement or reward knowing to be one of the best medicines in the market for Dyspepsia.

Respectfully yours,

ELEANOR BURKE

## Just One Page

BY SARA H. McKEE,  
Fredericton, N. B.

Alone—that worn-out word,  
So idly spoken, and so coldly heard;  
Yet all that posts sting, and grief hath known,  
Of hopes laid waste, and knells in that word—  
—Alone?

At the last pupil had departed from the school room, the form of a pale and weary looking girl might be seen at her desk, with one hand pressing her forehead, while the heaving of an occasional sigh would show that she was enduring some deep mental anguish that sooner or later would sap the vitality of her existence.

Free this child-like form, moulded as one of the purest models of nature's type, and gifted with talents of a superior order having a mind of intellectual rarity, also adorned with all those pleasing graces which enhance the charms of the fairer sex, was called upon to sacrifice all these upon one who was plunged into degradation and shame. Before going further, let us take a retrospective glance over the past—Three years ago, the pale and sad teacher of to-day was a lovely girl of sixteen summers, her features of classic mould were illuminated by orbs of deepest blue, and wreathed in smiles such as are an index to a mind pure and joyous.

She was looked upon as the guiding star in the social constellation of her many youthful friends. Her father was a talented lawyer, who had risen in his profession, until he had acquired considerable wealth and reputation. He had married early in life, the object of his first love—a being gifted and fair, but ere four summers had set their seal on this happy union, he with a despairing sorrow saw the tide of her life slowly ebb away until it receded beyond the wave of Time into the broad ocean of Eternity. Only those, who have passed this ordeal can realize that parent's feelings, as he pressed his only child to his bosom murmuring in accents of poignant anguish, "Henceforth my idol, thou alone art left me to be my guiding star to bring me at last to the sainted being who has gone before. I will now devote my life to thy future happiness."

Alas! such resolutions are often made; but human nature is weak and Providence often shows us our frailty and helplessness unless we look to Him for support and guidance. We will now pass over the period which intervenes, and you will behold in Maud Hamilton the wreck of that idealized child. A few words will suffice to explain all—surrounded by wealth, affluence and luxury, and courted by a gay circle of friends who according to the world's version are "good hearted fellows whose only faults are that they injure themselves," this man of talent and popularity at last became a hopeless drunkard. The once happy home was converted into a scene of carousal and midnight revels, a fact which bore heavily upon the heart of the unhappy girl who tried by acts of the deepest solitude, to save her father from the demon's grasp.

With sensitive nature she shrank beneath the gaze of her former friends, who had left her to struggle alone, and as the property and all personal effects passed rapidly out of their hands, she awoke to the bitter realization that nothing was left them and that her father was almost bereft of reason, daily sinking deeper into

ruin. At intervals he would break forth upon her such outbursts of frenzy that, with burning heart, she would seek shelter in her own little room, and pouring forth fervent supplication at the fount of mercy to Him who never forsakes the fatherless, pray that He will not forsake her in her hour of trial; and then arising would feel subdued and refreshed, going forth to meet fresh trials, with the thought that there will be at last rest for her beyond the grave.

It was with feeling of gratitude that she received a situation as teacher of the district school, a task for which she was ably fitted as one possessed of superior culture, and also those endearing qualities which are so characteristic of successful teachers, and enthroned them in the hearts of their pupils.

As the days glided away, Maud Hamilton might be seen engaged in the routine of school work. In this arduous vocation, many were the cares devolving upon her. If we intrude in the school-room, as when we first introduced her, we will find her trying to struggle bravely in the battle of life, cheering herself with the hope that Heaven may lead her forth from the gloom and despair, that has thrown a pall over her existence.

It was with trembling limbs and aching head that she arose from her desk and taking her hat and shawl, murmuring in scarcely audible tones: "Yes I shall meet father; Heaven grant that he may be in a rational condition. Oh, that men who call themselves such will traffic in the deadly poison which brings ruin, crime, death and perdition in its train! Is there no power on earth to avert its destructive influence,—the time may come when the fell destroyer may be vanquished, but I shall be at rest."

### PART SECOND.

A richly furnished parlour, the fire is burning brightly in the grate, the ruddy glow which is reflected by the crimson hangings gives a cheerful aspect, while in one corner is a young man reclining on a sofa, seeming to be absorbed in the contents of a letter which he holds in his hands.

He reads it slowly after which throwing himself back on the pillow, he indulges in outbursts of grief which shook his many frame. As he at length recovered his self-possession, a fairy-like child-like form stood at his side, and in an instant was folded in his arms—"Darling Maud!" Fred! Oh I am so glad to be home once more, and find papa, mamma and you looking so well.

She at length rose to leave, when assuming a very grave expression said, "Fred I have some sad news to tell you, I met Maud while away, she is truly a devoted girl, wearing out a miserable and unhappy existence to meet the demands of an ingrate parent. Unhappy existence! Ah, no, Maud's cannot be called an unhappy existence for she lives at it were in the communion of kindred spirits, who, borne on invisible wings, sympathize and sustain her, imparting to her a foretaste of heavenly life."

Fred, I shall not weary you, but I do love to speak of Maud. A sadness steals over me when I think of her uncomplaining sorrow.

How often I vainly wish for the time when she would enter here as in the days of her affluence. She is so proud and sensitive, but why does she so shrink from us, who would prove our devotion to her now? Dearest brothers, I am probing a deep wound which will only open to lacerate; but seeing her passing daily to her school-house, looking so pale and resigned, her face is ever before me; I was resolved to unburden my mind to you, that we might avail of some means to induce Maud to become our confidant and companion, as in our school days.

Dear Maudie you are indeed a noble girl to anticipate my thoughts, but we must leave the matter in the hands of providence. He who over-rules all can only work what seems best and right, I have pleaded long and earnestly for a right to protect and relieve Maud; but she is determined never to renounce sole allegiance to her parent, until he either becomes his former self or is laid to rest. It seems quite a coincidence that as you enter I was engaged reading a letter from cousin Margaret, in which she tells me the same story of Maud, and intimates the same plan as you.

After some moments of silence the brother rose, and, pressing a fond kiss on his sister's fair forehead, sought the quiet of his own room, where his thoughts were deeply stirred by memories of the past.

He resolved once more on pressing his suit with Maud, to whom he had been betrothed in the sunny days of her exultation. As she is seated at her accustomed desk in the school room, she is brought face to face with the man whom she loves with a deep and fervent love. The old familiar look, the many endearing associations called up, and the deep low pleading tones of that loved voice are struggling within the troubled bosom of the devoted girl. But as she unwarily invokes Heaven to her aid she clamy replies.

Fred, I have a tie that binds me forever. May God bless you, my first and last love. Henceforth we must love apart but my earnest prayer shall daily ascend for you, and may you ever be a blessing to your friends and family. Maud must we part, oh take back those bitter words whose poignant touch sinks deeply through this wounded heart.

Fred, I am resolved.

Falling on her knees she pours forth a prayer; after which she calmly rose and

taking his hand in her's murmurs "farewell." Time glided noiselessly away. The daily routine and monotonous round of school duties were performed by Maud with untiring zeal in the welfare of the school, which was manifest from the rapid progress of the pupils, also from the influence she exerted upon the development of their varied dispositions and tempers. She looked upon them as beings whose future was to be moulded by their present education. She labored ardently that they might reap the benefit. She was their guide and counsellor, whose laws were enacted by force of truth and love.

Life is a troubled sea ever restless ever changing, ruthless in its fury to every laden mortal tossed on its stormy bosom—borne down by its resistless tide, and become at last a prey to the merciless eddies of sorrow, sick-ness and death.

The trials and vicissitudes which Maud was forced to endure at last stamped their ravages on her physical form. The canker deeply set will soon sap the fountain of life.

At the close of the summer term she was obliged to resign her charge. It was a sad scene to witness the parting between teacher and pupils. As she arose to address them for the last time, the mingling sobs of deep swelling grief burst forth with unrestrained feeling, which found a sympathetic chord in the hearts of the spectators. They felt that she never would recover to be again their loved teacher: Childhood's ken, sometimes, how prophetic.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,  
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear  
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,  
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

### PART THREE.

The curtains are closely drawn; all is still; footsteps noiselessly glide to and fro; all nature appears hushed save the heavy breathing of a form lying upon a bed of snowy whiteness. As the face is turned to us it reveals the marble like features of Maud Hamilton, now prostrated upon her death-bed. She is gently nearing the portals of that other world, where her coming is awaited by a mother who left her awhile on earth that she might be purified by sorrow and suffering. A sweet smile illumines her countenance and throws over her a halo of light and peace. She eagerly looks for some familiar face.

A step approaches her bedside, and her father is now bending over her with a look of despairing agony depicted in his gaze. He sees, alas! too late, that his child is dying; and as the pang of remorse is surging over him, when he beholds the ravages made on the life of the angelic being so soon to pass away, he exclaims in agonizing tones, Maud can you forgive me? I who have robbed you of all comfort and happiness, I who deprived you of friends and earthly hopes, crushed your womanly affections, and blighted also the life of one whose only happiness was in your love: Oh, my child! Ingrate that I was not to see this until too late. Wretch that I was to destroy thy happiness and accept thy life as a sacrifice to a degraded, shameless, despicable being. Oh! is there any hope for such as I? Is God still ready to hear me? Oh Father of all mercies hear my prayer. Restore my child to help and strength, and, looking into Thee for guidance I will henceforth devote to Thee my future existence. I have become a sober man but oh! the price—the life blood of my child!

Burying his face in the pillows he gave vent to paroxysms of grief that would make the strongest weep.

Father, I am happy. Recall your wish I die resting on the bosom of my Savior He is in your hope. He will be your support. Her voice became weak.

As she pleads with Heaven for her penitent and sorrowing father, a well known manly form presents himself, and casts a long imploring look upon her whose existence was interwoven with his own. The scene is too sacred for other eyes, we draw the veil.

The last faint rays of the setting sun are illumining the western horizon in crimson and gold. The shades of evening are gently covering the face of nature that it may be in repose for the sombre garments of night.

A solemn quiet reigns over the village churchyard which rises to our view, and seems to say to us by the gentle zephyrs, waiting their cadence from the rustling leaves, that we too must learn the lesson of mortality and find rest within its pale.

Two gentlemen came slowly up the gravel walk, until they approached a grassy mound, over which waves a weeping willow.

They are gazing on a simple marble slab, bearing the following inscription: OUR MAUD, Asleep in Jesus.

They are busied in thoughts too deep for utterance standing beside the grave of one whose memory is deeply engraven upon each heart. Who those were, the reader can easily imagine.

The bowed form of the bereaved father is swayed to and fro with conflicting storms of grief which, as they surge over him, prostrate the physical forces of nature and leave him helpless as in infancy.

The young man standing by his side

wears a look of patient resignation, arising from a knowledge of some deep sorrow, whose purifying influence had absorbed his entire being, and found his character with aspirations of a heavenly mould. He gently draws the arm of the sorrowing father within his own, and together they lend their steps homeward.

Alas! This is just one page in life's history. We could read many more, perhaps, more harrowing in their description, but hope some may learn a lesson from the one pictured here.



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