

THE ALBERT STAR.

HILLSBOROUGH, N. B. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1894.

No. 88

1894

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READS LIKE A ROMANCE.

At One Time Worth \$100,000 Now Dying in Poverty.

New York, Dec. 25.—The newspaper of the day has been reading the life of a man who was once worth \$100,000 and is now dying in poverty.

The man's name is David McKean. He was born in Scotland and came to Canada in 1840.

He was a successful merchant and became one of the wealthiest men in the city.

But in 1850 he was ruined by a fire which destroyed his business.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1860 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1870 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1880 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1890 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1900 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1910 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1920 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1930 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1940 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1950 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1960 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1970 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1980 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 1990 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 2000 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

He worked hard and saved money, but in 2010 he was again ruined.

This time it was by a fire which destroyed his home and all his possessions.

He was left with nothing and had to support a family of six children.

MORE ARABIAN HORRORS.

More Women and Children Put to Death in Turkey.

Constantinople, Dec. 25.—The Turkish government has announced that it has ordered the execution of 200 women and children in the city of Smyrna.

The women were accused of being involved in the recent disturbances in the city.

The children were accused of being involved in the same disturbances.

The government has also announced that it has ordered the execution of 100 more women and children.

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Way to Beat Stars.

The Rev. W. G. Carey, of Minneapolis, Kan., is coach of the High School football team of that city and there is a story about it that shows there are more ways to score a touchdown than by trying to kick the center.

Parson Carey sneaked around the end.

It appears that there is great rivalry between Minneapolis and Concordia, and in all games of chance and sport, the home team is the favorite.

Concordia has a high five, baseball, bean bag, croquet, golf and football, the rivalry runs high.

Hereford Concordia has had a little the best of it, but when Parson Carey came to town, the Minneapolis reputation could have the earth with a fence around it.

The person was fresh from the Baptist university at Ottawa, and was well acquainted with the Minneapolis football team.

He had played in the Ottawa team when it went to temporary defeat under the hosts of the State University.

So he organized a football team and trained the boys and saw that they challenged Concordia's crack team.

Concordia came down prepared to cast Minneapolis up. The parson stood around and talked Irish to the Minneapolis boys.

They went into that game and made Concordia walk turkey-fashion; they mugged the earth with the crowd from the State University.

Concordia was a mere weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. That was Saturday.

The next day the Baptist church of Minneapolis was crowded to the doors. Standing room could have been sold for enough to establish a health mission.

The following Sunday Parson Carey baptized twenty repentant sinners in the Solomon River, and Stan never knew until it was all over how his line was shattered.

Mrs. Baxter, an Hebræan, Found Unconscious at Erie, Pa.

Buffalo, December 21.—A special attempt to locate Mrs. Baxter, wife of a hold and almost successful attempt to kidnap Mrs. Fred Baxter, of Girard, last evening.

Mrs. Baxter was found shortly after eight o'clock lying in the gutter about half a mile from the city.

She is eighteen years old, and the daughter of the proprietor of the Rhodes Hotel. Six months ago two men entered the bedroom of her and her mother, and the older woman opened fire, wounding one of the intruders, but both escaped.

A couple of months later two men entered the house at night and by the use of a heavy cape and chloroform succeeded in dragging the young woman out of the house into the yard, but before they could get her into the buggy in waiting, they were discovered and stopped.

Mrs. Baxter can give no account of last evening's case, but she says that she was seated in the front hall of the house and overcame by the use of something in a spongy which was held over her face.

The officer proceeding is attributed to the fact that a bequest of \$40,000 is hers at the age of twenty-one, and in the event of her death it goes to another heir.

In Honor of Sir John.

The Queen will send a special representative to Portsmouth on the occasion of the removal of the body of Sir John Thompson on board the cruiser.

The amnestic association decided in April last to nominate Daly to stand for election to Parliament as representative of the city of Lincoln.

A Christmas Carol.

The people's prayer, the glad deviner's voice, the young man's vision, and the old man's dream.

The people's prayer is heard, with joyful acclaim, the glad deviner's voice, the young man's vision, and the old man's dream.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

There will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, the premises situated at the corner of the County of Albert, on the highway of January 1, 1895, in the Parish of St. John, in the County of Albert, N. B., and the premises situated at the corner of the County of Albert, on the highway of January 1, 1895, in the Parish of St. John, in the County of Albert, N. B.

All the above premises are situated in the Parish of St. John, in the County of Albert, N. B., and the premises situated at the corner of the County of Albert, on the highway of January 1, 1895, in the Parish of St. John, in the County of Albert, N. B.

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A CHANCE DELAY

By Lady Johnson.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.] At this intelligent and both ladies looked at each other. Phyllis, between a nervous dread of her displeasure and an inward conviction that her conduct, however unjustifiable from a conventional point of view, had been guilty of real impropriety, burst into tears. Miss Caroline came toward her. "Do not distress yourself, my child. I quite believe it to have been purely accidental, and perhaps you did not stay to consider whether it was judicious to put yourself under obligations to a perfect stranger. I think, Mary, turning to her sister, "we must overlook it this time," and bending her head down they conversed in an undertone. Then Miss Fenton, regarding Phyllis a trifle less severely, said: "We are willing to believe your conduct to have been unintentionally indiscreet, but it argues a most unusual ignorance of the usages of society. However, in consideration of your straightforward explanation and—the recommendation of Mrs. Alfred, we will consider it simply a want of knowledge of the world; but I need hardly remind you that any doubt we may be led to entertain in the future as to the absolute propriety of your conduct will be treated with the utmost severity, and, as though to intimate that the subject was ended, she drew toward her a lesson chart and proceeded to instruct the new teacher in her several duties. Mrs. Alfred's pretty drawing-room had never looked more invitingly cozy than on a February afternoon some three weeks later, as that lady drew her chair up to the fire and prepared for a pleasant "tete-a-tete" with her nephew, who had just arrived from a house in the neighboring county. "It is good of you to come back to me, Alec," Captain Cleveland smiled as he answered: "Did I not tell you I should turn up again, like the proverbial bad penny?" "Charming." "The Dawsons were there?" "Yes." "Their father is very well? He will give them something handsome when they marry. Now is your time! They are sure to be picked up directly, pretty and rich as they are." Captain Cleveland shook his head. "Seriously, Alec, have you never thought of settling down?" A slighter shake of the head, and an amused smile. "Well, I am no advocate, as you know of marrying for money, but you are past thirty, and as your time is up in India, I thought you might—"

"Might not marry for money, but love where money is, eh, there taster?" Mrs. Alfred put her head a little on one side. "Do you know, Alec, you strike me as being one of those men who would fall in love at first sight." "Do it? Why?" "Well, you always seem so indifferent to those women who are generally run after. Some fine day, I expect, you will lose your heart instantaneously." Captain Cleveland leaned forward in his chair. "Would it surprise you if I told you I had already lost it?" "You do not really mean that?" regarding him fixedly. "Fact, I assure you." "But when? Where? Is it someone in India?" "No," with a brevity calculated to invite enquiry. "In England then?" "Yes." "Still as laconically." "Surely—it cannot be—but no, of course not." "Cannot be—who?" "Anyone I should not—like; anyone ineligible, in fact." "You may make your mind easy on that score. True, she has no fortune, but in every other respect she is all you, my most fastidious aunt, could desire." "How strange you should not have told me this before." "Why?" "Well, I flattered myself on being generally in your confidence; and to think of your being engaged and I not know it!" "But I am not engaged." "Not engaged? Ah, I see; not proposed yet. Then you are confiding in me, after all. That is nice of you. My advice, or help, which is it?" "Both, I fancy." "How long have you known her?" "Three weeks." "Since you came home?" with an elevation of the eyebrows. "Someone staying at the Woods then, after all?" "No." "But you have been there a fortnight and were here a week before?" "Exactly, I have not seen her often." "How often?" "Once." "Nonsense, Alec, you are joking." "I assure you I am not." "And you are in love with a woman you have only seen once?" "I am, and it is that which has brought me back to Bradford." "To consult with me, I suppose, as to the ways and means of—visitors. How annoying!" as the sound of a bell was heard in the distance. "Ah, no! I forgot. I have an engagement at 5 o'clock. However, I told Watkins to show the lady into the parlour. I am very sorry but we will resume the subject later. I am deeply interested," smiling as she went to the door, which opened at that moment. "Watkins, you can bring tea into the parlour." It was rather provoking to have one's confidence out short in such a manner, but also Cleveland felt her interest

was secured and could afford to wait. Half an hour later Mrs. Alfred appeared, a look of vexation on her usually placid face. "Something has annoyed you," he said. "What is it?" "She was silent a moment, and then said: "I do not suppose there is any harm in my telling you, as you do not know the people." "Of course not, besides, I am discretion itself." "Well, sometime before Christmas I received a letter from a friend whom I had not seen for twenty years. She had married a clergyman and he was dead, so she wrote to ask my interest in her daughter, who—wished for a situation as governess. Happening to be in town I went to see them, found the girl charming, and on my return applied to the Misses Fenton, who have a large school here. Fortunately they were in want of an English teacher, and they eventually engaged her. She came to them toward the end of the month, and I have only seen her once, when she appeared to be quite content. This morning I received a note asking when she might find me at home, as she was in trouble, and that the visitor who has just left me." During the recital her nephew's face had undergone a considerable change. Surprise and interest had taken the place of lazy indifference, followed by a hasty exclamation as she paused. "In trouble, you say?" "Yes. It seems on her journey down a gentleman showed her considerable kindness, and as she arrived late at night, and there appeared no one to meet her, he finally committed the enormity of putting her into a cab, which was represented in such an unfavorable manner to Miss Fenton by a Frenchwoman, who turned up at the last moment, that poor Miss Errington was sent for the next morning and severely reprimanded. Yesterday she was again sent for into their private room, and there confronted with a large envelope, addressed to her in a gentleman's handwriting, and containing—what do you think?" "A valentine?" "Exactly. It was useless for her to protest that she did not know the sender, had never seen the handwriting before. Proofs to the Misses Fenton's mind were too strong. Innocent or guilty, it was evident she was undesirable from their point of view; consequently they have intimated that her connection with them must cease at the end of the term. Did you ever hear of such preposterous prudery?" she continued, indignantly. "She is a remarkably pretty girl, and it is evidently from an unknown admirer." Captain Cleveland put his back against the mantle-piece, and looking down, asked: "What would you give to know his name?" She glanced quickly up. "I feel too much annoyed in the subject. To-morrow I intend to interview those ridiculous old women." "Stay—I can make it clear to you. I sent the valentine." "You!"—with wide open eyes of unfeigned astonishment. "Yes. That is the girl I was speaking to you about—the lady I hope to make my wife." "But how do you know her? Where did you meet her?" A quietly amused smile accompanied his answer. "I owe the most fortunate meeting of my life to the accident of a dense fog. Do you remember the evening I arrived here?" "Of course." "That was also the day Miss Errington came to Bradford." Suddenly a ray of intelligence lit up Mrs. Alfred's face. "Then you—you were the stranger?" whose attention Miss Fenton so strongly objected to. "I was. Thanks to the delay of our train, I spent some hours in Miss Errington's society, and now you see that your estimate of my character was a correct one." "That you would fall in love at first sight? But," with eager interest, "tell me all from the beginning." Their conversation lasted some time, and in consequence of a hat paid by Mrs. Alfred the next day to the worthy ladies at Grove House, Phyllis found herself free to accept an invitation to spend the following Saturday and Sunday with her. It was with undigested surprise and pleasure that she found in the nephew of her hostess the fellow-traveler of whose kindness she retained such a grateful remembrance. The valentine, needless to say, had been confiscated by Miss Fenton. To Phyllis, it was at first a matter of indifference, the receipt of anonymous favors was little to her taste, and had it not been for the timely expostion of her cause by Mrs. Alfred, she would have had to thank that delicately-voiced missive for the loss of a not unimportant home, and also of an occupation which, though occasionally arduous, was eminently fitted to her requirements. Still, of late, certain thoughts had crossed her mind, bringing happy flashes in their train, and half-unconsciously she had found herself regretting the pretty trifle. Could it be he who had sent it to her, she sometimes wondered; when on raising her eyes she would find Alec fixed upon her with an expression in them she did not quite understand? And then she would accuse herself of inordinate vanity to imagine such a possibility. The two pleasant days passed only too quickly. Mrs. Alfred's attention being claimed by other visitors, gave Captain Cleveland the opportunities he was not slow to seize, of more lengthy and intimate conversations with their young guest. It was on Sunday evening that Alec and his companion left the drawing-room and wandered into the dimly-lighted conservatory. "Do you leave us to-morrow?" seating

himself beside her on a comfortable rug. "Yes, I must be back at school by ten o'clock." "And the girls. Have you inspired them with a Philippic against the person of your scholastic appearance?" She laughed and blushed bewitchingly. "Ah! you are recalling what I said in the train. I'll have known you as well as I do now. I should not have considered my fears to you." "Why not?" "Because—you are such a dreadful case." "Am I? Well, I won't leave you any more. By the way, talking of Valentines, did you get any 'Phyllis'?" "The question—the sound of the name spoken by him for the first time, startled her. She lifted her pretty eyes to his, and then dropped them in sudden confusion. "I sent you one. Did they give it to you?" "It was really you—that sent it?" "She spoke with down-bent head, and words that came with a whisper. "Yes. It was I. I was afraid of its causing you annoyance, so I did not even put my initials. But I hoped, I thought perhaps—you might judge it came from me." She turned her face aside to hide the cheeks dyed deeper every instant, and signed to phlox leaves from a scented shrub close by. "I did not want you to forgive me," he went on. "You were ever in my thoughts and I knew I must sometime come and tell you what I want to tell you now," and she essayed to say, "Hear me, dear Phyllis! don't turn away. I love you—have loved you ever since the day we spent together on that long, happy journey." She was trembling and her eyes were heavy with sudden tears. "Love me? I hardly understand—it is so short a time. You know me so little." "I only know you are the one woman in the world I have ever loved." "Then she stood before him, glibly. "I am not worthy, it is a generous impulse. Mrs. Alfred has told you how angry they were. And you regret that I should have been pained—?" "Phyllis!" passionately, as he threw his arm around her, "how can you say such cruel things? Why will you not trust me?" and he looked into her face earnestly. "I did not even know you knew my name, but believe me, darling, my one object is coming to Bradford. Do not ask you to be my wife." She gazed at him in bewildered hesitation. Such happiness was so unexpected, so overpowering. "I have been too sudden; I cannot expect to win your heart at once. But will you let me try—dear Phyllis? Then to her tear-filled eyes there arose a faint smile, and she laid her hand in his. "It might be already, I think," with sweet shyness, "ever since that long, happy journey." [THE END.] Superstitions About Tea. There are probably more quaint superstitions woven about tea than about anything else in the world. If you put cream in your cup before the sugar, it will "cross your love," so you must be very careful. If, when the tea is being made, the lid, removed to pour in the sugar, is forgotten to be replaced, it is the sure sign of the approaching arrival of a stranger. If a tea-stalk floats in the cup, it is called a "bean," and when this is seen unmarried women should stir their tea very quickly round and round and then hold the spoon upright in the center of the cup. If the "bean" is attached to the spoon and clings to it, he will be sure to call very shortly, if not on that very evening, but if the stalk goes to the side of the cup, he will not come. In some places this is also said to denote the coming of a stranger, and if the stalk is soft the newcomer will be a lady, if tough, a gentleman. If you want to know how many years will elapse before you are married, balance your spoon on the edge of your cup, first noting that it is perfectly dry, fill another spoon with tea, and holding it above the balanced spoon let the drops of tea gather to the tip of the spoon and gently fall into the bowl of the one below. Count the drops. Each one stands for a year. If the cluster of small air bubbles formed by the sugar collect, and remain in the center of the cup, if it is a sign of fair weather. If they rush to the sides, there will be rain very shortly. Population of British India. According to the census of 1891 the population of British India and the native States was 287,223,481, an increase of 84,000,000 in 10 years. Of these, according to religion, there were 207,731,727 Hindoos, 57,281,164 Mohammedans, 9,320,467 Christians, 7,131,361 Buddhists, 2,224,890 Jains, 1,807,533 Sikhs, 1,418,638 Jains, 89,904 Parsas, 17,194 Hebrews and 42,763 of other religions. Of the Christian population 1,815,263 were certified to be Roman Catholics, and the remainder, 969,117, with the exception of a few hundred Syrians, etc., Protestants. He Indored It. A story is told of a country clergyman whose finances do not apparently extend to banking operations and experience. Going to a bank with a check, the clerk handed it back, with a request that he would indorse it, and he did then he called. After much deliberation the reverend gentleman came to the conclusion that he could, without violation of his conscience, accede to the request. So he took the check and wandered into the dimly-lighted conservatory. "Do you leave us to-morrow?" seating

himself beside her on a comfortable rug. "Yes, I must be back at school by ten o'clock." "And the girls. Have you inspired them with a Philippic against the person of your scholastic appearance?" She laughed and blushed bewitchingly. "Ah! you are recalling what I said in the train. I'll have known you as well as I do now. I should not have considered my fears to you." "Why not?" "Because—you are such a dreadful case." "Am I? Well, I won't leave you any more. By the way, talking of Valentines, did you get any 'Phyllis'?" "The question—the sound of the name spoken by him for the first time, startled her. She lifted her pretty eyes to his, and then dropped them in sudden confusion. "I sent you one. Did they give it to you?" "It was really you—that sent it?" "She spoke with down-bent head, and words that came with a whisper. "Yes. It was I. I was afraid of its causing you annoyance, so I did not even put my initials. But I hoped, I thought perhaps—you might judge it came from me." 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himself beside her on a comfortable rug. "Yes, I must be back at school by ten o'clock." "And the girls. Have you inspired them with a Philippic against the person of your scholastic appearance?" She laughed and blushed bewitchingly. "Ah! you are recalling what I said in the train. I'll have known you as well as I do now. I should not have considered my fears to you." "Why not?" "Because—you are such a dreadful case." "Am I? Well, I won't leave you any more. By the way, talking of Valentines, did you get any 'Phyllis'?" "The question—the sound of the name spoken by him for the first time, startled her. She lifted her pretty eyes to his, and then dropped them in sudden confusion. "I sent you one. Did they give it to you?" "It was really you—that sent it?" "She spoke with down-bent head, and words that came with a whisper. "Yes. It was I. I was afraid of its causing you annoyance, so I did not even put my initials. But I hoped, I thought perhaps—you might judge it came from me." She turned her face aside to hide the cheeks dyed deeper every instant, and signed to phlox leaves from a scented shrub close by. "I did not want you to forgive me," he went on. "You were ever in my thoughts and I knew I must sometime come and tell you what I want to tell you now," and she essayed to say, "Hear me, dear Phyllis! don't turn away. I love you—have loved you ever since the day we spent together on that long, happy journey." She was trembling and her eyes were heavy with sudden tears. "Love me? I hardly understand—it is so short a time. You know me so little." "I only know you are the one woman in the world I have ever loved." "Then she stood before him, glibly. "I am not worthy, it is a generous impulse. Mrs. Alfred has told you how angry they were. And you regret that I should have been pained—?" "Phyllis!" passionately, as he threw his arm around her, "how can you say such cruel things? Why will you not trust me?" and he looked into her face earnestly. "I did not even know you knew my name, but believe me, darling, my one object is coming to Bradford. Do not ask you to be my wife." She gazed at him in bewildered hesitation. Such happiness was so unexpected, so overpowering. "I have been too sudden; I cannot expect to win your heart at once. But will you let me try—dear Phyllis? Then to her tear-filled eyes there arose a faint smile, and she laid her hand in his. "It might be already, I think," with sweet shyness, "ever since that long, happy journey." [THE END.] Superstitions About Tea. There are probably more quaint superstitions woven about tea than about anything else in the world. If you put cream in your cup before the sugar, it will "cross your love," so you must be very careful. If, when the tea is being made, the lid, removed to pour in the sugar, is forgotten to be replaced, it is the sure sign of the approaching arrival of a stranger. If a tea-stalk floats in the cup, it is called a "bean," and when this is seen unmarried women should stir their tea very quickly round and round and then hold the spoon upright in the center of the cup. If the "bean" is attached to the spoon and clings to it, he will be sure to call very shortly, if not on that very evening, but if the stalk goes to the side of the cup, he will not come. In some places this is also said to denote the coming of a stranger, and if the stalk is soft the newcomer will be a lady, if tough, a gentleman. If you want to know how many years will elapse before you are married, balance your spoon on the edge of your cup, first noting that it is perfectly dry, fill another spoon with tea, and holding it above the balanced spoon let the drops of tea gather to the tip of the spoon and gently fall into the bowl of the one below. Count the drops. Each one stands for a year. 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