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THE QUINN CHARGES.

[Continued from last week.]

You say you compared this copy with the original? Yes. How did you compare it? My son read one to me and I looked at the other. Which one did he read to you? The

one he copied. You have sworn that William compared it? Yes. How did he compare it? Well, he read t and I looked at the other one.

both there in front of him. How did Miss Mary compare them? She was there and looked on. member for York that came to see me Did she have them in her hands? Cer-

paper? After the money was given. How long after? I couldn't say posi-

tively—it is a request to get it back. When was it written? I couldn't give you any idea. It was written between

Can you swear that that paper which you produce here was written by you and sent out of your hand after the 12th of March, 1891? It was written between the time of getting the receipt and getting the note from Wilson. And that is all you can say? That is

You say it was written after you got and the time that Wilson gave you the note endorsed by Anderson? Yes. But you would be sorry to swear that it between those times.

And that is the best you can say? Yes: I wanted him to contradict it. He said it from the terms of the letter it would seem that it must have been a good while after. never heard anything about it, and I All I can say is that it was before I got authorized him to contradict it Mr. Powell-Would this statement be

were promised the position? Yes.

Mr. Blair-Will you swear from what is | want it to be brought up. stated in this that it was over a year after you got the receipt? I will not. To the best of my opinion it was.

Now, perhaps you will be able to tell me what kind of paper the original receipt was written on? I cannot. Will you swear the original receipt did | tween you and him at all in connection

after? No, I will not.

name printed? To the best of my knowledge it had not. Will you swear it had not? I will not. did. He wanted me to write a letter. Will you swear that it did not have in the corner that he was county secretary and barrister-at-law? I will not.

not have on the top of it Mr. Wilson's with this office? I cannot say that.

Now, on the morning when you say your son William first started out with the \$200 in his pocket, did he have any of? With regard to what? Well, any receipt for the money. Did son, and authorize Wilson to say, that

I am aware of; I didn't see any. Will you swear he didn't have any? I ever saw one to my knowledge. Will you swear he did not? No, I won't nor that he did.

Will you swear that you did not see and know that he had a paper drawn up that I don't think I did, for I gave him money he was to get me to sign? I did not. How often was Mr. Stockton at your he did not get the money. place? Twice.

That would be during the present ses- to state as from you that there was no sion? Yes. Who was with him? Mr. Crocket the for the sale of any office? No. publisher of the Gleaner. How many days elapsed between the

first time he called and the second time? Maybe two or three days. How long did he stop the first time? Only a short time. Who was with him the next time he

came? Mr. Phinney. How long did he stop the second time? He stopped maybe an hour and maybe

an hour and a half. What was he doing? Comparing pa- money? That there never was as bepers or writing down evidence I suppose— tween you and Wilson one syllable ex-

What did he say he came there for? He wanted to lay it before parliament, I Inderstood. have had a conversation with him and asked him to get it.

didn't tell me any purpose. What inducement did he offer you? Why did you give it? Because he re-

yours? I have been acquainted with Mr. No, he didn't make any bargain with me and put it in the drawer. Phinney since he came to Fredericton. But I mean Mr. Stockton? No. I never saw the man before.

about it.

Not on the money matter.

furnished the money.

or do more.

get the office? Certainly.

wanted something.

over yourself? No.

Who read it to you? Mr. Phinney.

(Showing declaration) That

Did you sign more than one? No.

Was it typewritten in that way when

signature, is it not? Yes.

he gave it to you? Yes.

duced to you did you read it?

Now, when this declaration was pro

That was the first call? Yes. And you gave him this statement just because he asked for it? Yes, he wanted to lay it before parliament. What was he going to do when, did he

say, when he got it before parliament? I cannot tell you. He did not tell you what reason he had for wanting to lay it before parliament? Not to my knowledge.

He did not use any argument to you, as or private. to why you should do it? No. You were perfectly ready to do it, were you? Yes, when he asked me.

You had not sent for anybody? No. Had you sent for Phinney to get this other. I took it that he did not do as statement prepared? No. You had not sent for anybody? No. You were sought out yourself? Yes.

Did you have any intimation that these people were coming to call on you in that capacity? I think I did. Who from? Mr. Crocket. He was in other? You wanted something? Yes, I make this paper? O, I must have. the day before.

Who else was in talking about this You wanted the registrarship of pro-

Yerxa's place? Yes. If they were sell- not tell you that. How often was he in? Once or twice, not more I think. He might have been there three times. He passes down my street frequently and comes in to see me. a good position. He was in you say two or three times while these papers were being gotten up? Well, I cannot say that; he might have and Mr. McCready. been in some time after they were gotten

Then he was in before, during the time, and after? Yes, it is likely he was. Then altogether how often has he been in in connection with this matter during | it was as it is now or not. the session? Well, three or four times, that is since it came out in the papers. And how often before that - how often before the session opened? About two or For Sale by ALONZO STAPLES. three times. He was in this morning.

How early? Well about eight or nine o'clock I suppose, or last night I don't | changes whatever? No; only they made know which. He was in about five minthese marks on the sides.

What did he say about the case? He ton was up there taking your statement? spoke of how it went on last night - noth- Yes. ing more. He didn't say much about it, only that it was laughable, and how that same statement of these facts that you positive. Blair wanted me to get him out of a hole. have given here. Yes, I think so. Mr. Pitts -- Did I put you on your guard with regard to anything you had to made your statement to him the same sav? No.

And that I just wanted you to tell the truth of the matter? Yes. Mr. Blair - You have not, I think, know anything about? Which one did he read? He read this given us the names of all the friends who one; I looked at the other. He had them were so deeply interested in this matter. You have only got one of the members for York calling upon you. You must

about it. Mr. Pinder did not come to see you, nor tood by and listened and looked at them. Mr. Allen, nor Mr. Howe? Mr. Pinder (Paper.) When was it you wrote that spoke to me here yesterday in the house, that the declaration was prepared by you but not at my place. Well, now, you had a call from Wilson Mr. Blair — Because I am interrogating

house? Yes. In any conversation that Wilson had is no reason why he should appear here. the time the money was given and the with you did he beg of you for God's sake He is not on his trial. note was given. I am not positive of the to destroy the papers that you had? No, I want to find out from you Mr. Quinn, he never did. Didn't he ask you simply, if you had action to Stockton you stated as you have

would show them to him? Yes, he did. dates positively - that you could not He made no dishonorable proposition | swear positively as to when these things to you did he? No, I cannot say that he occurred. Were you any more positive ever approached me in any improper way. | as to the dates then than you are now? Did he come to you with tears in his No. eyes and beg you to do anything? He never did, and when Wilson came and when Mr. Wilson was at your place since the receipt for the money from Wilson spoke of it I told him it was a falsehood. this thing came up and heard your Didn't you say to Wilson that you had daughter state that she was the one that not authorized any of these charges or made the copy of the receipt? I heard statements made against him? With re- her say that she had made one herself. was written or sent after the 12th of gard to that flaming piece in the Gleaner, but not that one for that is in my son's March, 1891? I told you before it was "for God's sake burn the paper with tears | handwriting — and Mr. Wilson wanted to in his eyes," I said it was a falsehood and see it.

was a very absurd thing, and I said I she couldn't find it. Didn't you say to Wilson that you did wrote me, to which mine of October 14 not authorize the bringing up of this was a reply? I cannot. correct—that it was over a year after you | thing at all in any way in the house? I

told him that at the first start I did not Didn't he tell you when you called upon him since this thing came out that it had | tell you. I mislaid it in some way. been done without your authority? I Why, you kept the papers all together, copy for you to keep? That was the un- visit to this place one day last week. Will you swear it was over six months | don't think I did. I was opposed to bring- | didn't you? Not all the time.

ing it up altogether, because my son was times I would have one on the shelf and (Paper received in evidence and marked | dead, and I had nothing to gain and noth- others in the desk. ing to lose. That is what you told Wilson? Yes. Didn't you tell him that you authorized and some person came in I would lay it him to say that there was no bargain be- on the shelf.

that letter? I cannot tell you. Will you swear you didn't tell him that? Yes; because I would tell him a lie if I Certainly I had. Pitts-And you would not write it? No. Blair—I am not referring to anything you. that took place after the statement was signed by you, but as to what was said by you to Wilson before this, because you refer in your declaration, you see, to Wilpaper drawn up with him that you know son's statement. Now, I want to know from you whether you did not say to Wil-

he have any paper drawn up? Not that there never was any bargain between you and him such as had been stated in the papers? With regard to money? Yes? I couldn't. With regard to the office? I couldn't

state that to him. Will you state that you didn't say that? with these other papers? Not to my knowledge. for that purpose, and I couldn't say that Will you say you did not? No, I won't. Was it not among the papers after it Didn't you say that you authorized him

to my knowledge. bargain between you and him whatever Will you swear it was not? I won't. You swear positively you did not? Yes: because if I did I would have contradicted what I did.

Tell me when the bargain took place hadn't any? I couldn't have. between you and Wilson for the sale of the office? We did not have any bar-Black so? I might have. gain. I did not have any bargain with Mr. Wilson. My son was the applicant. Didn't you tell Wilson that you authorized him to say that you never had any

bargain? That I never paid him any changed with regard to a bargain for the office? When? Away back at the time tell you where it is. when the office was promised? I might

Certainly, you were constantly asking Yes. Did you occasionally have these papers He had toddled on and on until, exhaustfor an office for your son, but will you swear that as between you and Wilson, lying about—some in one place and some ed, he fell, where death overtook him. there ever was one syllable to the effect in another. Well, I would be drawing that if you would pay for it, or pay so one up, and if some person came in I would LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY FOR Is he an old acquaintance or friend of much; that he would get you the office? lay it aside, and then perhaps pick it up

> Were they scattered about after they were put in the drawer? No. They were | Popular Monthly appears, under the char-You never had a syllable with him? not tied up together.

Powell-You mean there was no agree ment between you personally? No; I paper to sell-notepaper, etc.-and some ten and illustrated by Joseph Becker, Little River. A very enjoyable time was in the desk. Blair-Did you not say to Wilson, Every and any transaction I ever had Yes. with you was perfectly square and honor-

you did others? No, I had no safe. able?" Certainly; I never could find fault with him in any transaction, public Was there ever any transaction between | in another? Well, where they were put | gle in a new and peculiarly vivid light. | 3. The sum of \$34 was realized. you and Wilson of any kind at any time I suppose they would stay there till we Cecil Charles, the well known Latin- Arthur Sewell and family, who have that was not fair and honorable? No; wanted them. We had no call to move American newspaper correspondent, con- been living here since June, are moving only I took it one way and he took it the | them.

get the office-that he didn't work better to me? I didn't have need to hunt for it feature is Dr. Sherwood Dunn's compreat all that I know of. Were you not constantly at Wilson to And if he couldn't get one to get an-

Will you swear you did. No, I wont.

ing offices I would have given \$1000 for it. Did you say that? Yes; because it was months. Mr. Blair - Well, was it months? It | Culture in Southern California," by Fred-Who was present when the statutory may have been. declaration was signed? Mr. Phinney Do you know where he kept it or had

it? I don't. Did you at that time read that paper You don't know when he took it away? When he made it. It was all prepared just as it is now you couldn't say how long? The copy? | beat. No, the original receipt? O, he didn't is your have it away at all. When he first brought it to you it re-

mained with you, did it? Yes.

Are you sure about that? Yes.

Well, does that agree with your prerious recollection about it? I think so. Do you say now positively that you had that original receipt in your own possession from the time it was first given to you by William? That is my opinion Blair-Did you give to Stockton the

And you signed it without making any

Powell-Was it before this that Stock-

Did you give to Stockton when you

Mr. Stockton - This is certainly im-

to swear to that was not correct.

of the answer will be rather prejudicial,

Were you not present on one occasion

Why? Because I lost it.

had lost it? Last winter.

It was on the desk.

On top of the desk? Yes.

after this matter was mentioned in the this witness and he is fearing the effect

Are you positive about that? No, not Mr. Pitts-Until what time? Until I gave it up to Wilson. Mr. Blair - You won't be positive

statement of facts that you have given about it? No. Have you not said that William had Didn't I just laugh at the attorney gen- here to-day? No, I don't know as I did, that original receipt in his possession and eral for saying that I was in the hole? Yes. because you turn them around somehow. Did you give him dates which you say kept it in his possession for some time? now you cannot remember and don't No, I meant the copy. I did not speak of the original, I don't think. Well, now, as respects the original re-

peaching, or attempting to impeach my ceipt did he not have that in his poscharacter as a man, and therefore I ask | session? He might have had. I couldn't the right to appear on my own behalf say that he had or hadn't. I had no Easter with her brother, E Alexander. not slur any of them? Pitts is the only and to cross-examine Mr. Quinn on this place to keep it in. branch of the subject. The inference is And he had a safe? Yes. Then, did he have these copies of let-

that I made a statement for Mr. Quinn ters too, or did he have just the original receipt? Of what letters? Mr. Tweedie - There is no evidence Of these letters you have got here? No, he did not have these copies. Mr. Pitts - Who had them? I had

> Mr. Blair - If he had the original receipt to take care of in his safe, at all Deceased was in his seventy-ninth year, events he did not have these copies of and leaves a widow and four children: letters? No. Norman Macdonald, merchant in Boston, Are you positive you always retained Dr. M. H. Macdonald of Wickham, Mrs.

whether in your statement of this transthose? Yes. The original receipt would be the only any papers such as represented, that you here that you could not tell about the paper that he could have had away; the others you kept yourself? Yes. The original receipt, he had the hand-

ling of it? Yes; he got it from Wilson. You did not have the custody of that receipt in the same way that you had the their home home out west, on April 2nd. custody of these other papers? No; he might have brought it to me and given it several days last week with his friends to me then and there, and he might not. here. You could not tell exactly when you got the original receipt from William? I could not.

So that you cannot, on your oath, venwas given up by you to Wilson you had Did she show it to him? No, she said it in your possession? I could not say. Do you think you had it a month? I Now, I want you to tell me what you must have had it more than a month, bedid with the copy of the letter you first cause it was a good while before I got

something in the place of it. You wouldn't swear you had it more than a month? No, I wouldn't swear that When did you first ascertain that you I had it a month, or six months. Didn't William, having this original re-How did you come to lose it? I cannot ceipt in his possession, give you this as a

derstanding wasn't it? Yes. keep while he kept the original in his E. E. Spencer. safe? O no, I had the original when he Mrs. George Astle of North Portage, and Did you keep these papers scattered made that copy. about? Sometimes if I was drafting one,

But afterwards he had the original him- Miss E. G. Astle, at Bloomfield Ridge. self? No. Tell me whether you can swear that Mrs. S. McDonald gave the young ladies a I am speaking of the letter to which I you had that original receipt when Wil- quilting. In the evening the ladies and replied. I ask you where is the copy of Did you ever have a copy of that letter? When did you lose it? I cannot tell | couldn't tell you how many months.

over one month? No and it might be | Conroy of Campbellton, were the guests Where was it when you saw it last six months. What is the outside limit of time you

Lying there by itself? Well, with You wouldn't like to say it was more How many years after the letter was written was it that this copy of the letter | than six months? No, I wouldn't like to was seen by you on the desk? I cannot swear either way. Wasn't this the way this thing occurred: Was it two or three years? I cannot Didn't William give you this and show day.

Did you hand it over to John Black original to you? No. [Continued Next Week.]

A LITTLE LAD'S FATE. A death under most distressing circumcame back from John Black's office? Not stances occurred the other day in the township of Sullivan, Ontario. Willie, the 5-year old son of Gottfried Belich. You won't swear when you had it last? strayed away from his home on the fifth When Black first called upon you about and two younger brothers went to the adthese papers, didn't you tell him you joining bush shortly before noon. The younger ones returned home about 1 Didn't you tell Wilson that you told o'clock. Willie, it seems, thought the

younger ones were on the wrong road, Didn't you tell. Wilson that you told and started home another way. He evi-Black that you had no copies of letters at | dently did not strike the right road, as he all that had been written by you to me? was afterwards seen at Leonard Maxwell's, I might have told him that I told Black and again passing through the fields of a man named Goulding on the fourth con-You want us to understand that the cession. After waiting a short time his One party, however, succeeded in shooting copy of that first letter is lost and you father started out to search, but, not suc- an animal, which they thought was a huge cannot tell us now where it is? I can not ceeding, the entire neighborhood was bear; but after careful examination, they aroused. All that night the country was And you say that letter was lying about, scoured, but without success. Late in the bushy tail, belonging to T P Taylor. as well as these other letters and papers? afternoon the body of the little fellow was found in a field eleven miles from home-

MAY, 1894.

In the May number of Frank Leslie's

acteristic heading "On the Spot," the first Were they in one place in the one of a series of personal reminiscences of an drawer? I couldn't tell you that. Some artist at the front, in the Secession War were kept in a drawer where there was of 1861—'65. These reminiscences, written a drawer where there was of 1861—'65. These reminiscences, written a drawer where there was of 1861—'65. the famous original "special for Leslie's," Then they were open and exposed? touch upon the contrasted humors and tragedies of war from the point of view of You kept none any more carefully than the soldier in the ranks; and, being copiously illustrated with fac similes of docu-They were all treated alike, sometimes ments, sketches made on the field under 31st. The object of the social was to raise they might be in one place and sometimes | fire, etc., present aspects of the great strug- | funds for a school library in district No. tributes to this number of Frank Leslie's to their handsome new residence in Gib-When did you first have call to look | Popular Monthly a timely Brazilian paper | son much for my son as may be he could to for this copy of the first letter you wrote on "The Revolt of the Fleet." Another hensive article on "Medical Education in When did you discover that you had France," superbly illustrated with views lost it? Did you discover that you had of the Paris Ecole de Medecine, the great lost it before you were called upon to hospitals, clinics and experiments of Charcot at the Salpetriere, Luys at La Charite Saint-Claire Deville at the Sorbonne, and Will you swear that that was not the | Claude Bernard at the College of France: The manufacturers.

PAINT, Varnish, White wash, Kalsomine, Tar, Paste, Paper hangers, Striping, Stensoling, Hearth, Counter and Window brushes. Sash tools, fl. t and round, Bears hair, Camels hair, Badger hair and Artist's brushes. I case Canadian, in White wash, Kalsomine, Tar, Paste, Paper hangers, Striping, Stensoling, Stensoling, Hearth, Counter and Window brushes. Sash tools, fl. t and round, Bears hair, Camels hair, Badger hair and Artist's brushes. I case Canadian, in White wash Kalsomine, Tar, Paste, Paper hangers, Striping, Stensoling, With the business? Nobody but this genthat, I don't think. He came home and told me he was offered that and wouldn't take it.

Did Billy have this original receipt you speak of for any length of time in his possession? He must have had it some time. The function of C. B. Harrison, and brother of C. B. Harrison, Mr. P. P., and A. Harrison, late told me he was offered that and wouldn't take it.

Did Billy have this original receipt you speak of for any length of time in his possession? He must have had it some time. The function of the legislative council, died at take it.

Didn't you at one time ask Wilson to turn out Mr. Yerxa and give Billy Mr.

The function of the people connected with the paper being distinct that you knew of that paper being that, I don't think. He came home and told me he was offered that and wouldn't take it.

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The manufacturers.

The function of the legislative council, died at take it.

Didn't you at one time that, I don't think. He came home and told m Channing; "A Day in Upsala," by Charles | erly lived here but moved to St. John Mr. Pitts - That implies that it was Edwardes; "Birds of Fact and Fable," by some years ago. Nelly Hart Woodworth; and "Sugar-beet

> erick M. Turner. HE QUIT AT THAT.

station): You will pardon my speaking | fright, he had unconsciously pulled on the You say that after he brought the re- to you; but when I see a pretty young garment wrong side foremost, with an efceipt back to you and showed it to you woman all alone, I always interest myself. fect which, when he received his equili-

Pretty Young Woman (cooly): Oh, Pat! Pat! called out his companion I don't know! My husband, who will be still in the loft, air ye kilt intirely? tried to flirt with me.

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our

Hartland The Royal Templars of temperance have organized a council in the village with twenty-five charter members. This order is increasing very rapidly in Carleton county. The Methodist congregation are preparing to build a church. G Cox has the contract. It is to be completed in September. The plan is a fine one, and when done will add to the appearance of the town.

program and business meeting Tuesday evening. A very pleasant time was spent. This society is doing a grand work and is deserving of every success. Miss E Alexander, from Kilburn, spent

The A C F society held their monthly

NEWS FROM QUEENS. Macdonald Point, APRIL 7.—Rev. J. D. Wetmore and Rev.

A. C. Shaw have been holding revival meetings here for the past two weeks. Nineteen have been baptized and joined to the Baptist church. The death of Alexander Macdonald occurred here on the seventh of March.

George Fowler of Havelock, Queens Co. and George W. Macdonald of this place. Miss Maud Craft, of B.lyea's Cove, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron McKeil. The health of William B. Smith, is

somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeLong left for Capt. Duncan Colwell of Jemseg, spent

> GLEANINGS FROM YORK. Bloomfield Ridge.

APRIL 13.— Rev. E. Bell of Boiestown ture to say how long before the receipt preached to a large congregation at this place last Sabbath morning. Alex. Smith sr., who has been collecting for the Sunday school library has got over eighteen dollars. Chas. W. Calhoun and John A. Spencer

has started for Dungarven for Jas. S. Fair-John W. Parker has returned from Durham and Nashwaak, where he has been for eight or ten days.

George Beasley of Taxis river paid a Miss Alice pond of Ludlow, was visiting He gave you this as a copy for you to her friends, Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. her son Nelson were visiting her daughter

On the afternoon of Tuesday the 11th,

liam handed it over to you one month gents amused themselves dancing, Miles before you gave it to Wilson? I had it D. Spencer furnished the music. The when the copy was made from it. I dance was kept up till five in the morn-You would not say positively that it was Misses Carrie E. Ferguson and Inyie E.

Miss M. I. Gilmore of Campbellton paid would place? I wouldn't place it at any a visit last Saturday, to Mrs. S. Price. Jas. McLellan has gone to Stanley to attend to his duties there. Chas. W. Pond started a crew of men making a house frame.

William Hinchy went to Boiestown to-

Bessie Spencer while playing the other

of Mrs. J. P. Boies last Sunday.

Saunders Price has taken the contract you this as a copy of the receipt which he You can tell within a year, cannot you? had and didn't you have this in your pos- to build dams on Rocky Brook for J. F. session before William finally gave up the Richardson. George Park has commenced to build his henery.

> Robert Brennan and Robert McClay, of Stanley, passed through our village to-day en route to Campbellton. Alex. Parker has made a large addition to his blacksmith shop.

day, fell and sprained her ankle.

Adam Conie and John Dunphy of Boiestown, spent a couple of days here. The young folks are looking forward for the good time coming off at Alex. Mc-

Lellan's next week.

SELECTIONS FROM SUNBURY. Lakeville Corner. APRIL 3-The weather has been fine though cool here lately, and many of the gentlemen have taken advantage of it to go shooting

We are pleased to see Dr Upton among us again, after spending the winter in Sherburg, Me. Mrs E McKewon, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs H Jewett in Fredericton, arrived home on Wednesday. Miss Kate Ferguson has been visiting friends at Clark's Corner.

found it to be a valuable dog, with a large

Miss Rose Burpee of Sheffield, spent two days with her cousin, Mrs Jack Bridges, A number of our young people attended

spent, and the sum of \$25 was realized.

Miss S Chase is recovering from her recent

APRIL 10.-A basket social was held in Sewell's hall on Saturday evening, March

Mrs. Walter Smith entertained a number of her friends on Friday. A. R. Miles is expected home from the

Miramichi this week. Sewell's hall next Sunday afternoon. William Harding and family moved Jas. Harrison, eldest son of the late hon.

POOR PAT'S MISHAP.

Two Irishmen were caught asleep one night in the loft of a burning building. One of them hastily drew on his trowsers Fresh Drummer (who got on at last and jumped from the window. In his when he came in? I don't know whether that he had it away for some little time - And you know we drummers are hard to brim after the jump, excited his profound consternation

> back as soon as he finishes his cigar, had No, Moike, replied Pat, in hopeless no trouble beating the other two who tones; it's not kilt Oi am, me b'ye, but I fear me Oi'm fatally twishted!

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## THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, APRIL 21, 1894.

will be given in THE HERALD. The oppoand other government speakers.

Phinney and Stockton.

honor Governor Fraser.

has crowded out editorials and local news.

### SMALL POX IN SUSSEX. Dr. Byrne Brings the Much Dreaded

A report that Thomas Byrne, son of James Byrne, of Sussex, who returned home last Saturday evening from a New York college, where he had recently graduated as a physician, had been stricken with small pox, has created some excitement through out the province. Every precaution has how well the law giving an extended suffrage. I am now free to admit that I been taken to prevent the spread of this franchise to women worked in the states dread disease. The house has been placarded and counties in which it had been adoptand the Sussex schools closed. It appears ed. He also read from an address by the young Byrne paid a short visit to the small pox wards of a New York hospital before coming home, little thinking he would himself become a victim.

On Thursday morning the attorney general received a telegram from Dr. White, health, reported the case. Mr. Blair at glad to have the support of Mr. Killam in of the petitioners has not been made the once handed the message to Dr. Coulthard, this matter. That hon. gentleman was basis of the resolution. The petitioners secretary of the provincial board, who im- really the pioneer in this house in this asked that the women of the province be mediately wired Dr. White as follows: Fredericton, April 19, 1894.

### W. H. WHITE, M. D., Chairman Health District, Sussex, N. B.

You will strictly quarantine all persons in suspected house. Allow no egress or ingress; put in good watchman; consult by-laws provincial board of health; act firmly and you will be sustained; follow other members of family and quarantine them at as well as those who have been in contact with the patient; have telegraphed for fresh DR. COULTHARD,

Board of Health. Dr. Coulthard received the following tele-

Sussex, N. B. April 19, 1894. DR. COULTHARD.

### Dr. Wilsey H. White, Chairman District No. 20 The Methodist Concert.

The following is the program of the concert to be held in the Methodist churca on Friday evening next, on which occasion Master Turnbull Sinclair, the boy soprano, of whose wonderful singing the papers are speaking so much of, wherever he has apdoubt draw a large audience. .....Overture to Samson Organ Solo-

Mr. C. A. E. Harriss.

Organ Solo-Andanti known as the "clock Mr C A E Harriss.

Air-"Waft her angels through the sky's." Master Turnbull Sinclair.

.. Overture to Marseilles Mr C A E Harriss.

." The Dear Land." Master Turnbull Sinclair. Organ Solo-.. ... March Triumphal Mr C A E Harriss.

of Geo. Perkins, of Gibson, and later this further city, but for the past twelve years a native of Minneapolis, which occurred at that place on Monday morning, April 2d. Mr. Perkins held the important position of grain inspector in Chamber of Commerce. In the said the subject was a very large one, de- ris-21. summer of 1893 he lost his voice, and at manding more consideration than the once begun to suffer from what seemed to house would be able to devote to it. The be an unnatural development in the lower hon. member for St. John (Stockton) had Howe, Russell, Killam, Perley, Baird, have been substantiated by the weight of part of the bronchial tubes, this was after-asked the house to declare itself in favor wards found to be of a cancerous nature of conferring upon women the right to and became very malignant, finally ending vote for members of this house. Recoghabits, fine social qualities and first class | nizing the difficulties that confronted him business ability, and won a large number of by reason of the varying views of hon. friends. He was a member of the Knights members as to the extent of the enfranof Pythias, and the Ancient Order of United | chisement that should be granted to Workmen, and was buried in accordance women he had discovered a way of escape, with the ritual of the orders. His eldest by saying to hon. members that they sister, Miss Sarah C. Perkins, having died | could make a mental reservation and suplast December, the only surviving member | port the resolution only as far as they of the family is Miss Margaret Perkins, who were in favor of it. He protested against is living in Minneapolis.

The old Whittaker tannery on Sunbury street was destroyed by fire shortly before midnight Saturday with about \$600 worth of stock. There was no insurance. The favor of woman's suffrage that existed in fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, as the building has been closed up | willing to put his resolution in such a for the past several years. The building shape that it would carry with it not only Moore, Alex. Burchill, E. Byron Winslow, flagration with great skill, and confined it to discuss the general subject. The cent. for the year was declared.

Mrs. Akerley's residence on Brunswick desire to cast the slightest doubt upon the street.

The legislature passed a bill to abolish but he did feel for one, that sufficient exthe judge in equity. The act declares that the supreme court shall be composed of the frage elsewhere had not been had to justify chief justice and five puisne judges, and that it shall be the duty of the judges to assign one of their number to attend specially to equity business. Another provision tion was that he was not satisfied that of the bill is that there shall be summer the women of the country themselves devacation. Trinity term will commence on sired to see this change in their political the first Tuesday in November. The circuit status. It was not a live issue and he becourts will also be arranged so that the lifeved the majority of women were indifmonths of July and August will be prac- ferent or opposed to it. A great many

FALSE ALARM .- Two young men named Doherty and Porter were charged in the police court this week with ringing a false

He would be willing to give them a fair

DR. STOCKTON'S MOTION To Give Women the Right to Vote Defeat-

In the legislature Tuesday Dr. Stockton moved a resolution that it is advisable to confer upon women the right to vote for members of this house.

so broad in order to give a chance for an ciples. He knew there was a difference of opinion as to whether if the franchise be extended to women, it should be given to all women or be confined to spinsters An interesting discussion occurred in and widows, and he also knew that there the legislature on the Woodstock bridge was a difference of opinion as to whether Thursday night, a full report of which there should be universal suffrage, or tion I may be pardoned for occupying whether only those having property sition attacks on this enterprise were should be entitled to vote. The attorney vividly shown up by the attorney general general had been reported as saying to a pained at the remarks of the hon. memdelegation of ladies recently that he could not support a measure giving the franchise A PERUSAL of the discussion of the to women, because forsooth the mother brought forward we should hesitate about Quinn charges in the legislature will prove | country had not taken steps in that diinteresting. It will be observed that the rection. It was a notorious fact, however, house, by a most emphatic vote, not only that on this side we had been in advance exonerated Mr. Blair, but passed a severe of the mother country in all matters of vote of censure on the conspirators, Pitts, reform. There were four qualifications

1st, property real or personal; 2nd, in-AFTER a lively session, and passing come; 3rd, intelligence; and 4th, resimuch excellent legislation, the legislature | dence. The latter two were new prinwas prorogued at 10 a. m. to-day by his ciples that had not previously been recognized in franchise acts in this province. THE press of legislative matter this week | day that property was the first principle | of our franchise act. If that be so, why then should property that happens to be owned by a woman be denied the right of on this question - in view of the fact voting for members of this house. Our franchise act is practically one of manhood suffrage, but it took us a hundred years to arrive at that condition. He traced the growth of the woman suffrage question all over the world, and read the again before the house. Lhad not been opinions of Senator Carry of Wyoming,

Senator Hoar of Massachusets, to show

countess of Aberdeen to show that that distinguished lady was a firm believer in giving an extended measure of franchise Union, that steps should have been taken of Great Britain and as a consequence no gret, too, that in the resolution presented interest of the nation suffered. He was to the house on this question the request favor of the resolution, the carrying tails of any measure that might be

lieved a bill founded on it would be in the best interest of the whole province.

he and Dr. Stockton had consulted regarding the resolution it was agreed between them that there should be no party

....Mr H V Bridges.

He was in favor of giving the franchise to unmarried women having the proper on record as in favor of the principle of which was seconded by Mr. Pinder: property qualification, and the resolution of Dr. Stockton had his hearty support. Mr. Sivewright moved in amendment, seconded by Mr. Flewelling:

Resolved, That owing to the importance Death of a New Brunswicker.

Intelligence has reached here of the death further consideration be postponed till a

Messrs. Pitts, Wells and Russell spoke in favor of Dr. Stockton's resolution.

Hon. Mr. Blair.

a motion of this kind being moved to catch the support of members who really were not in sympathy with it, as an un- tary F. W. Emmerson, of Petitcodiac, was fair method to impress the public mind with the strength of the sentiment in

to its original limits although the houses on amendment moved by the hon. member constitutional change which would be involved in the addition of the women in The alarm of fire at noon Wednesday, was caused by sparks setting fire to the roof of the electorate of the country. He did not great capabilities of women in every line of human action, nor did he question the sincerity of the advocates of this measure, perience with the working of woman suf-

this province should be represented at the signatures, it was true, had been obtained to the petitions; but they had been

portant reform that the women required they would not secure by asking for it. What privilege or benefit affecting their own interest and well being had ever been denied them? What legislatian had they asked for that had been withheld? If there was no general demand among the women for the law and no grievance had arisen because they had not the law, no He said the resolution had been made, reason whatever had been shown for expression of opinion on the general prinwhich would bring about a most important constitutional change in the country,

the effects of which no man could forsee. occasion I addressed myself to this quesments even at this late hour. I was ber for Charlotte that because of the lateness at which this resolution had been voting for it. I must admit, however, that when I heard the hon. gentleman's speech I was rather inclined to blame my hon, friend, Dr. Stockton, for not having brought this question forward earlier in the session. I had heard that petitions were being circulated before the opening of the house asking that the franchise be extended to women, and when I heard members get up and address the speaker and present these petitions to the house, I must admit that I felt a little hurt in having been passed over in regard to the presentation of such petitions. I had thought that in view of my previous stand that I had done in my feeble may all that I could to bring this question prominently before the country that I might have the bringing of this important question asked, however, to offer even one prayer on behalf of the petitioners for woman felt a little like blaming the leader of the opposition for not bringing this matter up earlier in the session. It was due to the petitioners and due to that great body, the Woman's Christian Temperance

early in regard to this matter, and I re-

movement. He argued at length in placed on an exact equality with men in and report of that committee. A plebis- out before a judge and jury composed of regard to the franchise, but the resolution | cite had been given to the charges made | twelve political opponents of the attorney did not propose to so place them, against the attorney general that was not general, and had no doubt that on the There can be no doubt that the justified by the facts, and it was only fair evidence being submitted as before the brought in this year or next. This was leader of the opposition has made it post that the house should in the most emphano party question, and his own followers sible for opponents of woman suffrage to tic way possible pronounce its verdict, tirely in the house were free to act as they say that this resolution was brought in There was not much in the evidence to pleased regarding it. He asked that the too late. I am prepared to go to the full-comment upon. The fact simply was that matter be treated on its merits. He was est extent in reference to this matter. I Mr. Quinn had been for a long time an would ask the house if there was a syllable Norton; have the whole family vaccinated in favor of the resolution, because he beexercise to the fullest like privileges with not, so far as the attorney general was amendment that had been set adrift by the men of the country. I am not in favor | concerned, an atom of evidence to substan- | the hon. member? Was there anything of giving the franchise to women because tiate the assertion that he had any know- in the letter of the 14th that connected tion near and dear to his heart. When our gracious sovereign happens to be a ledge or complicity with the transaction, the \$200 with the promise of an office? woman, but I am in favor of giving the if any transaction took place—on the con- That was given to Mr. Wilson months franchise to them because they are the queens of our homes; because they are dence that when the money was offered afterwards—as a matter of fact it had been positively disproved that a dollar of this Have rigidly enforced quarantine; will follow up missing members family to quarantine. We found true case small pox; thank you for instructions, also sending for the same responsibility—than our thought when the leader of the opposition of the same intellects as ourselves, and because they are possessed of the same intellects as ourselves, and because they have the same responsibility—than our thought when the leader of the opposition of the same intellects as ourselves, and because they have the same responsibility—than our thought when the leader of the opposition of the same intellects as ourselves, and because they have the same responsibility—than our thought when the leader of the opposition of the same intellects as ourselves, and because they have the same responsibility—than our thought when the leader of the opposition of the same intellects as ourselves, and because they have the same responsibility—than our thought when the leader of the opposition of the same intellects as ourselves, and because they have the same responsibility—than our thought when the leader of the opposition of the same intellects as ourselves, and because they have the same responsibility—than our thought when the leader of the opposition of the same intellects as ourselves, and because they have the same responsibility—than our thought when the leader of the opposition of the same intellects as ourselves, and the same intellects -aye, greater responsibility—than our- thought when the leader of the opposition | had been a mere puppet in the hands of the resolution Dr. Stockton, if he so de- selves. As a member of this house I and certain other gentlemen were raking these shadowy forms that went skulking sired, might be giving universal suffrage | would have welcomed a resolution em- up evidence to use against the attorney to women, while he (Killam) might be in | bracing a clause giving all the privileges | general, they might have been better emfavor of giving the franchise only to such to women asked for in their petition. ployed. He felt it only just to say for the walketh in the night stumbleth because women as who might have property. He | While I would have welcomed such a | hon. member for York (Pitts) that his con-(Killam) had brought in a bill in favor of resolution, and while the present resolutored credit upon him as comparextending the franchise to women in tion does not go as far as I would have ed with that of the leader of the opposit- They had fallen in the estimation of all 1887, and had done so because of the like it to go, yet I will support the present petitions of the W. C. T. Union, an asso- proposal, although it does not recognize

ciation that was very dear to him. He fully the prayer of the petitioners. I do said the house was sitting here to revise peared, will take part. The object, for the believed the enfranchisement of women not intend to make a lengthy speech on the judgment that had already been given benefit of the Methodist choir, and the op- would add the brightest gems to the the present occasion, because if I showed by the select committee. It was regretted portunity to hear this fine singer, will no electoral lists. He was indebted to women evidence of so doing I might hear several that the limit of the inquiry had been for many valuable hints and suggestions, hon. members exclaim "dispense!" I may narrowed. He (Alward) had no knowand when they had a right to vote, their | say, however, that my views on this im- | ledge when Mr. Pitts made these charges C. A. E. Harriss. influence for good would be felt to a much conformal confo idea of giving the franchise to women adhere to them. I will go further and house, he had felt it was necessary that an was gained over forty years ago, when in say that I see a greater necessity than I investigation should be held. Mr. Quinn al resolution followed by Hon. Mr. his own country, in the management of did then for the enfranchisement of was perfectly justified in making the Tweedie, after which the resolution was Organ Solo - Variation on two Xmas the marsh land, the principle adopted women. On a former occasion I called statutory declaration, because Mr. Wilson was one acre, one vote, and women as attention to the fact that in 1783 when had impeached his veracity by saying well as men voted under that principle. New Brunswick was made a province that the receipt was a distorted and fabwith the best possible result. He had women had the right to vote and did ricated paper, and also that he had Mr. since seen the good effect of giving women vote in the elections. This right was Quinn's authority for saying that no such the right to vote at civic and municipal taken away from them in 1791. We bargain as that alleged had taken place. elections. In Moncton they had turned should now restore to them that right. A most unfair method of attack upon cer-Organ Solo—(a) Transcription on "Home out and voted on the question of water We should heed the cry of the petitioners tain members of the opposition had been Sweet Home." (b) Coronation March... supply, and there had been no scene cal- and while those of us who are in favor of made in stating that they had shown culated to interfere with woman's dignity. giving the franchise to women may feel themselves lacking in the instincts of The day was coming when the right now that the resolution does not go far enough, gentlemen when they assisted in the asked for would be conferred upon women. yet we should accept it as a step in the preparation of the statutory declaration.

doing justice to the womanhood of the The discussion was continued by Messrs. Howe, Alward, Phinney, O'Brien (Char- before the special committee was limited In the amendment moved by hon, mem The amendment was carried, the vote Yeas-Blair, Mitchell, White, Tweedie, Labillois, Powell, Shaw, Allen, Lewis, conduct and it was his duty to have re- and willing to contribute to the funds of Pinder, Sivewright, Mott, Flewelling, Scovil, O'Brien (Northumberland), Hill, Dibblee, Robinson, Dunn, McLeod, Fer-Nays-Emmerson, Stockton, Phinney,

Smith (St. John), Alward, Pitts, Harrison, Wells, O'Brien (Charlotte)-14. To RENOVATE.—The trustees of St. Paul's church have decided to paint and decorate

wipe out a floating indebtedness of some \$400, which at present exists, special collections will be taken up for three consecutive Sundays, beginning with next Sunday. I. O. FORESTERS.—Court Demoisell, I. O. F. was organized on the 4th inst., at Hopewell Cape, N. B., by N. W. Brown, A. B., with twenty-eight charter members. High secre-

lotte). Powell and Stockton.

Brown is chief ranger of the new court. DIRECTORS ELECTED.—At the annual meeting of the Central Fire Insurance Company, the following directors were elected: John and stock was the property of Chas. the votes but the minds of the members and Dr. G. E. Coulthard. Mr. Moore was Whittaker. The firemen handled the con- of this house. He (Blair) did not propose elected president, and a dividend of 3½ per

> the incorporators are Hon. F. P. Thompson, John Anderson, A. A. Sterling, P. Lockhead, R. H. Estey and J. K. Pinder.

A Good Club.-The twenty-five men who

compose the glee and banjo club of McGill university, will take a trip through the maritime provinces directly after convocat-They will include Fredericton in their tour, and will be here on May 3rd. LECTURE.-C. N. Skinner was billed to de-

liver a lecture in the University library last night on the "Past and Present Status of Women," but was unexpectedly called to Ottawa on business. He expects to be here next Tuesday evening. THE A. O. H.—The provincial officers of the A. O. H. met recently and decided that

M. McDade was chosen. alarm of fire. The latter admitted his guilt hearing. It was said that women should His Reward.—J. W. McCready has been and was fined \$8, and the former is stand- have a chance to say what the laws of the appointed revising barrister for York in ation brought before the Canadian house land ought to be; was there any im- place of Judge VanWart.

## EXONERATED.

Attorney General Blair Again Triumphs Over His Enemies.

PITTS. PHINNEY AND STOCKTON

Are Strongly Censured by the

In the legislature Monday evening, Mr. Mott moved, seconded by Mr. Sivewright. That the house resolve itself into committee of the whole to take into consideration the report of the special committee to whom was referred the charges in the Quinn matter, and that the report of said committee be referred to the committee of the whole house.

This was carried and the house then went into committee of the whole, Mr. Flewelling in the chair. Mr. Mott moved, seconded by Mr. Duni

the following resolution: Resolved, That this committee of the whole house approve and adopts the report of the select committee appointed on the third day of April, instant, to investigate anything in the acts or conduct of the hon. upon his integrity in office, as charged against him by Mr. Pitts, a member of this house(or alleged or insinuated against him in the statutory declaration of one Wm. H. Quinn,) read by Mr. Pitts in his place, on Monday, the second day of April, instant, and this committee desires to record its judgment that not only is there no evidence tending in the slightest degree to implicate the hon. attorney general in any wrong doing in connexion with any of the said matter, but on the contrary, evidence, instead of connecting Mr. Blair that the evidence wholly disproves the with any construction that might be

charges, said that his objection was to to a certain extent. He (Emmerson) move a resolution based upon the evidence | would be willing to have the case tried

He moved the following amendment Strike out all after the word resolved, and insert in lieu thereof the following: That as under the resolution the enquiry | would concur in the verdict of the house. the committee is of opinion that the facts | could make was that the attorney general

pelled immediately and emphatically any the party if his son got the office, and trafficking in public offices and, further Quinn a letter upbraiding him and the opinion that the allegations of the tire extent to which the opposition themstatutory declaration by W. H. Quinn selves claimed to have implicated the

the interior of the church during the coming but was out of place in consideration, consummer. To assist in doing this, and to the people who stood apart from either present and installed the officers. Mr.

advanced in support of the charges. They would declare that no evidence had been brought forward that could impugn the other member. When a man, without character of Mr. Blair either as a proper grounds, makes a charge impugnpublic man or a private citizen. The position of the opposition was to attempt and then leaves it and asks for no investito put the attorney general in the box as a guilty man, and then require him to Instead of preserving the honor of the prove his innocence. Mr. Pitts had been house, he is blackening and besmirching put up to make the charge, and, having it, and the house should express its se made it, he attempted to run away from verest censure. Mr. Pitts distinctly New, Fresh Drugs it. Certain members of the opposition charged the attorney general with being had tried to make it appear that the member for York had made the charge of his a consideration. If he had asked the both sides were very near. Ald Rossborough for Gloucester met his views. He was not own notion, while the facts showed that house and country to suspend their judgvery kindly furnished hot coffee and other refreshments to the entire fire brigade after ready to take the responsibility of now introducing the important and radical pany, has passed the legislature. Among Quinn, senior, to sign it. That declaration had set forth that Mr. Barry had written a letter to Mr. Quinn, jr., and it had sought by inference to connect Mr. Blair with the matter, by attempting to show that the attorney general had, subsequent to Mr. Barry's letter, had a con-

> Hurled it all Over the Country fied with reading in this house the declaration which they had prepared for Mr. Omaha on May 8th, and provincial delegate of the province before it was read in this declaration. house. They had even succeeded in having the charges contained in the declar-

versation with Mr. Quinn, sr. The oppo-

### PHUL-NANA.

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attorney general reflecting upon him or Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Funeral Furnishings of Every Description. A full Line of Furniture kept in stock. Cabinet Making and Upholstering in all their Various Branches.

> Mr. Phinney-That was some time before the declaration was read here.

Mr. Tweedie-That is much the worse Mr. Emmerson repeated, "so much the worse." In the declaration the opposition had struck below the belt. Because the same and fully and absolutely exonerates put on Mr. Barry's letter, showed that subsequent to that letter and the election, the attorney general had had no converin moving his resolution that the house go sation with Quinn senior, the amendment into committee of the whole to consider seeks to express the opinion that the

him he repudiated it with contempt. He \$200 went into the election fund, for it around in the gloaming. It was said by an excellent authority that the man who he hath no light in him. These gentlemen had not only stumbled but fallen was nothing to justify as much as a shadow, let alone to blacken the reputa-

> Sivewright and Howe, after which Dr Alward's amendment was put to the house and lost by the following division: Yeas 10 and nays 24.

put and carried by the following vote: Yeas-Mitchell, Emmerson, White, Tweedie, LaBillois, Gogain, Lewis, Harrison, Theriault, Sivewright, Russel, Mott, Killam, Scovil, Baird, O'Brien, (Northumberland(, Dibblee, Robinson, Dunn, Mc-Leod, Wells, Ferris, O'Brien, (Charlotte). Navs - Powell, Stockton, Phinney,

Howe, Pinder-9.

THE CONSPIRATORS CENSURED. Hon. Mr. White

house had something to remedy the gross wrong that was done the attorney general; unfortunately they could not undo it all.

There was not a single statement in the

[Continued on Third Page,]

thing against the attorney general, yet so skillfully was it composed that it seemed as an evidence of Mr. Blair's guilt. Their to give color to the charges made by Mr. insinuation had been published in the Pitts in the house. Paragraph seven tells press of Ontario and Quebec. Not satis- an absolute falsehood, because it occupies a wrong position in point of time in the declaration, and thus creates an atterly Quinn, they had given advance copies to false impression. These gentlemen had papers supposed to be friendly to them gone to Mr. Quinn and represented to and it was a fact that the declaration was him that his honor was involved, and by annual national convention to be held at in type in newspapers in different parts this pressure had induced him to sign the Phinney-It is not true that we applied any pressure to Mr. Quinn.

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## JOHN G. ADAMS, UNDERTAKER

COUNTY COURT HOUSE SQU'RE, OPP. QUEEN HOTEL.

APRIL.

respectable citizens in this country. There tion of the attorney general as leader of the government and of this house. Mr. Pitts spoke next, followed by Messrs

Mr. Phinney then spoke on the origin-

Smith, (St. John), Alward, Pitts, Allen,

to the conduct of the attorney general, bers opposit, e the most serious charge they and circumstances disclosed by the evi- had received a letter from Mr. Quinn, in dence do reflect unfavorably upon his which the latter said that he was able proposition or suggestion looking to the that the attorney general did not write resolved, that this committee is also of censuring him. If that was the enevidence given before the special com- clude that they had gone a very long way for a very small purpose. He (White) thought the house, not only in justice to followed. He said Dr. Alward's speech Mr. Blair, but to itself, should now give would do very well as a work of fiction, expression of its opinion as to the manner in which the charge had been made sidering the importance of the issue, and conducted. If a member had a The independent people of the province, charge which he believed he could substantiate, it was his right and his duty, political party, would willingly declare after properly looking into the facts, to that not a tithe of evidence had been make his charge and demand an investigation, otherwise no member had a right to impute the slightest motive to any ing the honor and integrity of the house gation, he stands convicted as a slanderer concerned in the sale of public offices for would have pursued a praiseworthy course; instead of that he had convicted him in advance of the trial, and had even refused to prefer his indictment. The

sition laid great stress on this insinuation, statutory declaration that impute anyof Commons.

1894

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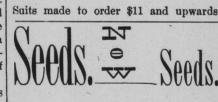
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have not changed my opinion one iota except to feel more strongly convinced except to feel more strongly convinced ing the election of 1890 he gave \$200 to the attorney general's honor or integrity. Where was the evidence to support the Where was the evidence to support the MANUFACTURERS OF

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the very gentleman who made the charge Mr. Blair had no reasonable grounds on there was not a said he had made no charge; that there which to make or prefer a charge. In the was no charge; that if there was Mr. Fraser government, although Mr. Fraser that the charge was made rather with a was claiming to receive a salary greater may have done behind his back? view of injuring the attorney general's than appeared in the public accounts. The character—not with a desire of having the hon. member for Kent had a mind of such is nothing that can fairly be charged matter investigated in order that the truth | a diagonal turn that it was impossible for might be ascertained. It was only the him to other day that Mr. Stockton and Mr. Phinney both of them repudiated all responsibility in connection with the making of these charges-a most remarkable statement in view of their conduct as revealed on the inquiry.

Mr. Stockton—You are misrepresenting I did not make the statement that I repudiated the responsibility for this pro-

White-I am not misrepresenting the hon, gentleman. I ask the house whether the hon. member did not give us to unforward the hon. member for York and before his country and his God. Mr. derstand that he was sorry the charge was brought.

Stockton-I say that is false. White-It is not false and the house

Whereas, Herman H. Pitts, a member for the County of York on the 29th day 'iMarch, from his place in the house, made statements injuriously reflecting on the character and conduct of the honorable attorney general, Mr. Blair, as a member of the government and of the

legislature: and Whereas, The attorney general at once, from his place in the house, gave a full and unqualified denial to all such charges, and the said Mr. Pitts, instead of moving to have the said charges referred to the proper tribunal for investigation of the same upon evidence under oath, subsequently on the second day of April, instant, reiterated the said charges, and read a declaration of one William H.

thereupon again denied the truth of the over a year? Why had they skulked committee had decided, in strict accordsaid charges, and requested the said Mr. | a Pitts to move to have the same inquired into upon evidence under oath, and which Mr. Pitts refused to do; and

Whereas, The said attorney general in consequence of such refusal, and in view of the fact that the said charges had been widely disseminated throughout the country felt called upon to move, and did pointed. What position did these highmove, for a cammittee of investigation into the said matter, which the house they claimed that they could not get a granted, and investigation into the said fair and full investigation of the matter; affected his personal character and repucharges was thereupon had before a com- that the inquiry would be burked; that mittee of this house, and the evidence of the charge had been limited and the all parties in any way connected with the evidence would be shut out. Of course had been adduced in support of the alleged matter and able to give any material testimony touching the same general, for against whom else was the was taken upon oath before such com- charge preferred? Was the conduct of gentleman. mittee, and the committee have reported any other member of the house impugned? such evidence in full, together with their | Would any member of the opposition say finding thereon to the house, which evid- that they had been unfairly treated in ence and report are now before this com- that investigation? Would they say that mittee, and by the said report said Hon. the inquiry had not been a full and fair Mr. Blair is found exonerated from all one? Could they have produced any tes-

denied the said charges and imputations, evidence had been narrowed down to the and having urged the said Mr. Pitts to attorney general's connection with the move for a committee of inquiry, there- case, for every possible fact bearing on the upon and challenged the fullest investiga- whole matter had been elicited. Every tion of his conduct in connection there- question that was asked, with one or two with, and having denounced the making exceptions, and procuring of the statutory declaration of the said Wm. H. Quinn and the pub- True, Mr. Quinn was not allowed to state Phinney a prominent member of the what was in his own mind without allowparty opposed to the government in the ing the other man to state what was in house from his place indignantly repud- his. Mr. Quinn was asked to state all Mr. Stockton, the leader of the opposition. When hon. gentleman opposite say that was not a party to the making or prefer- know they are stating what is not correct. ring of the said charges; and

of said Mr. Phinney and statement of ly. They must have had some reason for said Stockton, it subsequently appeared in this course, and his (Tweedie's) belief was evidence on said investigation, that said that they themselves had doubts about Messrs. Stockton and Phinney had, on the authenticity of those papers. Vigorous divers occasions, visited the dwelling warfare against a political opponent is an house of said William H. Quinn, and admirable thing, but when prominent there induced and procured him to make public men assume the role of the detecand sign the said statutory declaration so tive and eavesdropper, prowling about at that the same might be read in the house | night for evidence against the object of and published in the newspapers and their hatred, and then stand up in the press, and the said statutory declaration house was read by Mr. Pitts from his place in

representative of the people, and has fully livious of what was right that it was diffithe paper read by Mr. Pitts. satisfied himself by careful enquiry, and cult to answer him. The whole thing apdoes honestly believe that he can sustain pared to him (such was his moral obin my room. a charge for such misconduct by credible liquity of vision) like a huge joke. It investigation thereupon before a commit- the tee of this house in the usual manner.

proceeding the said statutory declaration ground could be justify his course in adand adding or causing the same to be read in the house, and in thereby promoting charges against Mr. Wilson? He claimed proper, is unjust to the person involved, and is incompatible with the dignity of the legislature. the charges and imputations which had that there must be perjury somewhere. been previously made, as such action on Yet he had entirely ignored the clear and said that the house in making the refertheir part was manifestly designed and positive evidence of the attorney general ence to the committee of inquiry had that Mr. Quinn be hanged. intended to injure and asperse the character that he had no dealings himself, nor any recognized that Mr. Wilson was not a ter and reputation of Mr. Blair, in disregard knowledge of the dealings of others with the honor of the house and not for the respect to trafficking in public offices; capacity, and he (Blair) had felt that it hang himself. purpose of having the said charges invest that he had never received a dollar or would be grossly improper if the house tigated so that the honor and character of known of any one else receiving a dollar should for an instant recognize that Mr. the house should be maintained. After Mr. Phinney had spoken

Hon. Mr. Tweedie

Arose and made one of the best speeches ever heard in the legislature of New Brunswick. He said Mr. Phinney had made a very elaborate speech, but the force of his effort was largely lessened by the fact that he appeared, after all, as the said the fact that he appeared, after all, as the said worst of Mr. Onling.

Was Mr. Phinney prepared to say that he did not believe that evidence? He would ask the hon. member for York (Pitts) the judgment of the statement was limiting the area of the government was limiting the area of the late government was limiting the area of the lots of the investigation, and it was put forward that when the committee met its tendency would be to rule out all matters touching a gentleman who was not amenable to the judgment or action of this legislature. If that was a sound constitutional doctrine, bave elapsed since Mr. Gallison left his home

Thinney prepared to say that he did not believe that evidence? He would ask the hon. member for York (Pitts) the judgment or action of this legislature. If that was a sound constitutional doctrine, bave elapsed since Mr. Gallison left his home

Mr. Quinn. Hon, Mr. Tweedie—You said before the | made out.

committee that you were there on the retainer of Mr. Quinn and you cannot | you act upon it? take it back now. The hon. member had referred to the charges which had been know I did.

Argue any Political Question Fairly the legislature should be maintained, tee, and that he while at the same time they were urging and integrity of members of the legisla-ture were impunged. The sincerity of leader of the opposition. Why did not knows it is not false. I have no doubt Mr. Phinney, in his expressed solicitude the hon. member rise in his place and the honorable member feels keenly his for the honor and integrity of the house, protest against the slanderous article that present position, and that if he had this could be estimated by the fact that now appeared in the opposition press? He thing to do over again he would do it in a he admitted that he had these documents (Tweedie) did not believe in misrepresenfar different manner. I beg to move the in his pocket over a year ago. (Applause) tations in papers of either political side, These gentlemen opposite were very fond and he felt free to say that in his opinion

> ceasing desire was to Blacken the Fair Fame of the leader of the government, no mat- fare. He would ask the hon. member of ter what tactics were necessary to accom- Kent in all fairness what he thought of plish that purpose; and when that gentle- the treatment the attorney general had man was fairly and fully acquitted before received the country they dragged in side issues and still claimed that he should be con-

victed despite the evidence. that they had made no charge against appear for Mr. Quinn. Mr. Powell, one the attorney general. They had made of their ablest members, had conducted the length and breadth of the country altogether. He stood merely in the Quinn, prepared and published with a view to give color to the same; and

Whereas The said attorney general

Whereas The said attorney general

Why had they kept silent about them for why had decided in strict accordaround Mr. Quinn's place in the darkness ance with legal principles when they reof the night to induce him to sign a de- jed attorney general, however, had not been

Have the Fullest Investigation minded gentlemen take then? Why, the charge was limited to the attorney timony that they were not allowed to Whereas, The attorney general having produce? It was not true even that the

Had Been Allowed. Mr. Blair was the party charged, but they

and express the hope that he will be able

vestigation. In order that the honor and course of Mr. Hazen, who had assumed ation of that declaration. fusing to withdraw such charges and against the party to which he was once move seconded by Mr. Ferris imputations or to call for a committee of allied, and hated it and its leader with

for political purposes from the Quinns. Wilson was within its authority. Yet discussion closed at 4 Tuesday morn-Was Mr. Phinney prepared to say that he | the statement was made in the press that | ing, the house having been in continudid not believe that evidence? He would the government was limiting the area of our session all night.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Then why didn't Mr. Pitts-I acted upon it and you

brought by Mr. Blair against members of Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Yes, you were with White-We must infer that some pres- the old government, as if that was any us in the committee room, but you went sure was brought to bear upon Mr. Quinn, justification for the cowardly underhanded upstairs with Mr. Powell and came down because we find him on the stand making efforts made by these gentlemen to destroy with your name signed to a refined argua statement entirely at variance with this the character of the attorney general. ment that was drawn up by that gentledeclaration. When the investigation was One of these charges was brought against man. I say I will submit that evidence to entered upon not one of these gentlemen Mr. Adams, and he (Tweedie) was glad to any fair-minded man on earth and, unless was found bold enough to come forward know that he was exonerated, but he had he believes the attorney general swore and support the charge. Instead of that never heard even Mr. Adams claim that falsely, he will be obliged to admit that

Syllable of Evidence Against Him. Indeed, if Mr. Blair's testimony was Blair had made it himself. Was it not in the end was completely vindicated, yet ignored altogether he could come to no absurd for Mr. Pitts to make that state- Mr. Blair was entirely justified in having other conclusion. Were the sins of others ment in view of his words in the house the matter investigated, for it was a to be visited upon the attorney general? and the declaration which he had read in matter of common knowledge at that Was he his brother's keeper? Was he support of them? It was apparent to all time that the clerk of the pleas, Mr. Bliss, responsible for what Mr. Wilson or others But I take the ground, also, that there

against William Wilson. I say that any jury would find without leaving their seats that he was guiltless. It does not follow or without dragging in side issues. It was | that in order to believe Wilson you have useless for these hon. members to attempt | got to discredit the evidence of Mr. Quinn to burk the issue, or to try and escape the and his daughter; but I say that, knowunenviable position in which they had ing Mr. Wilson as I have, I require a placed themselves. When Mr. Pitts had greater strength of the imagination than made his charges Mr. Phinney and Dr. I am capable of to believe that he would Stockton disclaimed any knowledge of produce a receipt that was forged before them; they claimed that they were de- that committee and which had no existsirious that the honor and integrity of ence prior to the meeting of this commit-

dodging around the Quinn mansion in Phinney had bitterly complained of what pursuit of evidence upon which the honor had appeared in the Telegraph newspaper of arraying themselves in the robes of the newspapers of this province had to a honor, when at the same time their unas educators of the public, and prostituted For Wood themselves to the ends of partizan war-

From the Daily Sun? The opposition were not sincere in their claim that their interests had suffered be-It was idle for these gentlemen to say cause no counsel had been allowed to the charge, through their mouth-piece, the examination with great shrewdness Mr. Pitts, and having scattered it over and force. Mr. Quinn was an outsider they hoped that would be the end of it. position of a witness, and had no If they had had the faith in the Quinn more right to be represented by claration when they themselves were members themselves could not have been afraid to formulate their charge. The very strongly impressed with the force of their contention, for they also put forward with equal vehemence the equally absurd claim that they had a right to apand on his motion a committee—was appear as counsel for the legislature. In conclusion Mr. Tweedie urged the opposition members to rise above the selfish motives of political warfare, and do justice tation. If they did this they could not charges made against that honorable

> After some discussion Mr. White's resolution was carried by the following

Yeas - Mitchell, Emmerson, White, Tweedie, LaBillois, Lewis, Harrison, Theriault, Russell, Sivewright, Mott, Killself, to lam, Scovil, Baird, O'Brien, (Northumberland), Dibblee, Robinson, Dunn, McLeod, Ferris, O'Brien, (Charlotte) - 23. Navs - Powell, Smith, (St. John), Alward, Allen, Howe, Pinder - 6.

Hon. Mr. Blair said he did not propose to make any lengthened remarks to the committee. He thought he would be able to recall to the minds of the committee lishing of the same in order to give color what he understood the \$50 endorsed on this matter. In the course of the address what had transpired in connection with to said charges and without any intention the note was for but would it not have which he had delivered to the house after of calling for investigation thereof, Mr. been absurd to allow one man to give the statutory declaration was read by Mr. Pitts, I said that I wanted to know the circumstances under which that statutory iated having had any part in procuring such statutory declaration or in promoting it was for the committee to draw a conclusdeclaration had been procured. I said such statutory declaration or in promoting the said accusations against Mr. Blair, and ion as to what the understanding was. with the opposition party and who were in the dead hours of the night to procure Mr. Stockton, the leader of the opposition, also gave the house to understand that he Mr. Quinn was the party charged they that declaration. I did not make any charge against any particular member of the house, because I did not have it in my Whereas, Notwithstanding such denial were afraid to make it openly and square-mind that any gentleman in the house had been a party to it. But when I made that statement the hon, member for Kent indignantly called on me to say whether I meant to charge him with prowling around at night, or having anything to do with that statutory declaration. Phinney-That is not true. You are a

base slanderer. Blair-Every member of the hause knows that is true, and yet the hon. member dares get up and deny it. When he called on me to say whether I meant that Resolved, That while this committee of to clear his skirts, they are taking a course party to getting up this declaration, I said any member of the house had been a the whole house fully recognizes that which the people of this country will not that I had no thought of making such a whenever a member of the assembly be- endorse. The attitude assumed by the statement. It is altogether too late for lieves any other member guilty of conduct | hon. member for York was an extraorunbecoming and improper to him as a dinary one. He seemed so entirely ob-seek to entirely disconnect himself from

Blair-Yes, at the close of my speech I testimony, it is not only his right but his might be a very amusing thing for him to said I had seen it in the press that the duty to prefer such a charge to the house, seek to destroy the character and good papers were in your possession, and I mittee and I have a right to comment on but to do so only for the purpose of se-

character of the legislature and its mem- Mr. Blair to be guilty before there was Mr. Wells said a large portion of the attorney general would not allow berg hay be maintained and vindicated, the semblance of a trial. He could assure charges and insinuations of the opposition this house desires in the most emphatic that gentleman that the conservatives of had been levelled at Mr. Wilson, a gentlemanner to mark its disapproval and centhis province were not in accord with man who was not in the house and not tion exonerating him. sure of the course pursued by Mr. Pitts him. Not many years go Mr. Hazen was amendable to the authority of the house, in making charges and imputations of an the firm friend of the leader of the governand who had not the chance to defend injurious character against the Hon. Mr. ment and he came to Fredericton and himself. Mr. Wilson, though a most struck out and in lieu thereof the follow-Blair, and, when he had directly and em- voted an open ballot for him; now having reputable man, had even been accused of ing be inserted: That in the opinion of phatically denied the truth thereof, re- secured his own ends he had turned being a perjurer and a forger. He would this house it is desirable that Mr. Pitts be

tempt by certain members of this assembly to injure the reputation of a gentleThe chairman ruled the amendment And this committee further desires to

The hon. member for Kent claimed man (Mr. Wilson) not now a member of the house, and such an attack, in whose Mr. Powell its disapproval of the conduct of that that the charges were narrowed down case an expression of opinion as to the Mesars. Pitts, Stockton and Phinney in to the attorney general. If so, upon what merits of the matter is not within the who sustained the ruling of the chair.

that was a sound constitutional doctrine, have elapsed since Mr. Gallison left his home



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AND

AMMUNITION

& SHEA, OPP. POST OFFICE, FREDERICTON.

order that they might implicate Mr. Wilson and injure his character and reputation in the community. They hoped, in the severest we have had this winter. About case they failed in their aim upon my- eight inches of snow fell and was rapidly

class of goods, is combined

-AND MADE-

STRONGEST POSSIBLE MANNER,

WOOD RANGE

IN THE MARKET.

NTHE

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

IN EVERY PARTICULAR,

GUNS,

Wreak Their Vengeance Upon Mr. They knew in fact that they could not attach a tittle of testimony to myself— Mrs. W E Smith has just finished loading they knew that my skirts were clear, and a car for the Boston market; the price paid their only hope was that in bringing in is very low from sixty to sixty-five cents. this irrelevant testimony they might in | The entertainment contest which has been some way reflect upon the character or going on in Harvey council, R T of T, came conduct of Mr. Wilson. I feel that it is a to a close at the last meeting of the quarter. matter of fair play and justice towards It was found that the side led by Miss M Mr. Wilson that the house should say by Robinson were the winners by over 200 this resolution why it is that it does not pronounce any opinion upon all the testipronounce and the testipronounce and the testipronounce and the testipronounce and the testipronounce any nony that was brought out touching Mr. Wilson's connection with the matter. It supper, which took place on Finday evening last. Nearly 100 members of Harvey counis only fair and in the interest of our own cil were present, and about forty members dignity and self-respect, and fair to the of Little Settlement council, who were all gentleman who is not here to answer for invited to attend. A limited number of inhimself, that we should say to the country vitations were also given to outside friends. why it is we have not expressed our judg- Supper was served in Taylor's hall, while ment upon that testimony. If there was the program, consisting of vocal and instruany good reason wanting why this reso- mental music, recitations, readings, speeches. lution should be placed upon the records etc., was given in the Grange hall. S A of the house, it would be supplied by the Robinson acted as chairman and Miss Allie speech of the hon. member for Kent who Smith, in her best form, presided at the in one breath professed to be the friend of organ. The affair was one of the most en-Mr. Wilson, and yet did not hesitate to joyable events of the season.

pursue him through all the threads of this testimony and to malign and reflect most unfavorably upon that gentleman. special meetings here and much good is being He dwelt with the unction upon the sub- done. ject as though he loved to dig and delve | Herbert Cliff's youngest child, Monford, and grovel and tear up the character of a Mr. Phinney said Mr. Blair had not

given the benefit of his judgment as to the evidence. He had not dared to E Cliff's pier which he used for rafting puranalyze the evidence. Hon. Mr. Blair-Yes, I felt it was better

to abstain from judging myself. Mr. Phinney-I take the responsibility of my utterances in full. Mr. Wilson has been a friend of mine and I of his. I do s not know that I have forfeited his friendship or he mine. I care not in the exercise of a public duty what the result may be. He was a witness before the comhis evidence and give the preponderance the people would not regard it so.

man understood from any remark of yours that you were connected with the preparticular of testimony in favor of Mr. Quinn and his daughter. Mr. Wilson was not on the course of Mr. Hazen, who had assumed the him to be. Then if he was not on trial why should we be asked to pass a resolu-

> Mr. Powell, seconded by Mr. Alward. "That all after the word resolved be hanged. Mr. Phinney drawn and Mr. Resolved, That there has been an at- Stockton quartered, and that the attorney

> > Mr. Powell appealed to the speaker, who sustained the ruling of the chair.
> >
> > A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report. Mr. Blair said it was an insult to Mr. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Speaker to have such a document presented to him for his opinion thereon. Dr. Stockton said he would suggest that

the provincial secretary move a resolution Hon. Mr. Mitchell - The leader of the

After some further discussion Mr. Wells' resolution was carried, and the

aid advocate of Mr. Quinn.

Mr. Pitts—I always said that the charge hadn't been made out and couldn't be in the action of these gentleman opposite where he was engaged in the cotton business. in probing the testimony as they did in He returned to Boston on Friday.

Harvey Station APRIL. - The storm of Monday was among

formed into huge wreathes by the high wind. In some places the roads were blocked, and much damage was done to fences and buildings by the high wind. The shipment of potatoes still continue supper, which took place on Friday evening

Central Kingsclear. APRIL 16.-Rev A E LaPage is holding

died on Tuesday night after much suffering, and his remains were taken to Keswick on Thursday, Rev H E LaPage conducted the The ice moved on Sunday taking away A

Squire Cliff had two pigs stolen from the pen one day last week, also hav, oats and a bag of shorts. Mrs Frank Kilburn who has been sick for ome time past, is not expected to live.

more like fatting cattle than milk cows.

WESLEY VANWART.

Money to Loan

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Fredericton, April 21, 1594. Estate Notice.

ELIZABETH A. TURNER. J. W. McCREADY, Executrix. Sol. for Estate. JOHN W. SPURDEN, Executor April 14, 1894-4 ins.

rrived MARCH 28.

> ONE CARLOAD



Over Three Carloads To arrive in

Willard Kitchen & Co.

A few days.

See Our Corner Wardrobes.

made nine hundred and fifty pounds of butter in the last five months. They look Tust Received ... 6 Crates Creamers,

> 4 Strainer Pails, 4 Cans Assorted Tinware.

JAMES S. NEILL. FIRE BRICK

For Sale Low, Wholesale and Retail.

AND CLAY.

JUST RECEIVED FROM GLASGOW, SCOTLAND,

8,000 Asbestos Fire Brick, 4 Tons Fire Clay.

For Sale Low, by JAMES S. NEILL. Per S. S. MONGOLIAN. From Liverpool:

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

New Corsets

# EDGECOMBE'S.

The MAGNETIC The YATISI The HEALTH The The MAY The 444 The 555

Hygeian Waists for Maids and Children.

The Ladies Toast of To-day-"CORSETS." They stay around in Waist Places. Each fall and spring, new fashions bring; They serve to mould a perfect form,

Which flourish and decay: The Corset is the only thing, That ever came to stay. And stay it will, "and may it stay," The ladies all exclaim Of Cors-et's as plain as day,

They have their other use; And only ladies cry reform, Because they see abuse. In olden time they called them stays, And laced them very tight; But in the light of modern days,

They do not think it right.

Moral - Buy the Correct Kind; "The Survival of the Fittest," at

F. B. EDGECOMBE'S.

GENTLEMEN,

Will you get your Sunday Fixings at a Dry Goods Store?

WHY NOT?

We've Everything Except the High Prices. Handsome Neckwear.

> Puffs, Tecks, Four-in-hands, Windsors, Bows, Pique Four-inhands, White Muslin Ties, Bows, - - - -

Neglige Shirts.

Fine quality, a large assortment with two Attachable Collars.

Fine Quality White Dress Shirts.

Reinforced Fronts, 75, 1.00 and 1.25.

Gloves . . .

Walking Gloves, Driving Gloves, Evening Gloves. COLLARS, CUFFS, HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR.

TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.

202 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B. WE Can Please You J.EDGECOMBE & SONS

DEXTER SPRING PUNG. Stylish Sleighs and Pungs At Lowest Prices JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS, Manufacturers of Fine Sleighs, Carriages and Hearses,

YORK ST., FREDERICTON, N. B.

F DON'T READ THIS

IF YOU WANT TO MISS A BARGAIN.

Boys Leather Long Boots, I 50 I 20 Childs Leather Boots, " Granby Wool " 1 85 1 50 " Grain Knee " 1 75 Misses Cotton Lined Boots, I 40 I 10 Youths Kip Long " 1 25 Mool " Wool " 170 I 40 I 40 W " Tap Sole " 1 60 Youths " " Grain Knee " 250 Boys Rubber Boots, \$2 30 \$1 25 Boys Hand Made Boots, \$2 50 \$2 00 Form'r Price. Red'c'd to Form'r Price, Red'cd to

COLLINEE'S SHOE SLOEF.

TA &9AN2= Landing ...

A CARLOAD OF CHOICE SEEDS.

Celluloid. We have added to our already large assort-ment of CHRISTMAS

ARTICLES. They are of unique design, and are selling very rapidly. It is impossible to enumerate all we have, but we extend a cordia invitation to ALL to call and examine our

W. H. CARTEN, Druggist and Apothecary, CORNER QUEEN AND CARLETON STS. FREDERICTON, N. B.

stock.

Choice Timothy, Red Clover, Long Late Clover, Alsyke Clover. Write for

Samples and

Quotations:

A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

### THE OLD FIREPLACE.

'Twas built in days so long ago. This fireplace tall and wide And no one now can ever know Who, in the winter-tide, Sat by the warm ingle And heard the snow mingle With snow and sleet outside

Upon the stones now black with time Stretches the golden glow, The shining flames that redly climb Their jagged shadows throw, The log's drowsy humming In monotone coming

Sounds wierdly soft and low Along the vistas of the past, Faint visions seem to stray. The print of many feet is cast Upon the hearthstone gray, In dark crannies keeping, Dim secrets lie sleeping Where watch the stones always.

The dreams that come within its light, The fire-lit silence fill. While shadows flit from out the night And steal o'er time's doorsill. Though memory's paths, weary Come thought phantoms eerie Around us wan and still.

Amid the night there falls a spell, Weaved where the fire-light plays, For fancies past and future dwell, Where shines the ruddy blaze: Aloft, in our dreaming Air castles are gleaming

Alight with lambent rays. And when the long, cold nights begin, Near to the fireplace wide, We sit, whan ev'en-light creeps in, It's cosy hearth beside. Close by the bright ingle

And hear the wind mingle

With sleet and snow outside

SELECT STORY.

## SAVED BY HER LOVE.

CHAPTER II.

By the time the man-servant announced that the carriage was at the door, he was perfectly fascinated with Lady Alice, and thought her the most bewitching woman he had ever seen. He insisted upon acher until she was in her mother's charge. Lady Haddileigh came hurrying out to meet her daughter, full of maternal solici-

"My darling child, I have been so anxious about yon." "I don't know what would have hap-

pened to me, mamma, but for Sir James Tregarthen's kindness," Lady Alice said. after explaining what had happened. The countess pressed her handkerchief to her eyes, and seemed entirely overcome by her feelings as she effusively thanked

"It was so little I was able to do. But I hope you will allow me to call and inquire after Lady Alice. She ought to rest her foot for some days, at least.

"Pray come and see us, whenever you have nothing better to do. You will be sure of finding this naughty child at home for the next week."

So, with a lingering hand-pressure, the baronet took his leave. The mother and daughter exchanged triumphant glances as soon as his back was turned, and then Lady Haddileigh said, inquiringly-

"Well?" "What a fallacy it is that men are cleverer than women," was the girl's

Sir James called every day on some pretext or other. By the time a date was fixed for the ball, which was a month the whole neighborhood was talking about his infatuation. Many efforts were made to entice him from his allegiance, but he had never cared for a woman before, and this love coming as it did, so late, had

taken complete possession of him. If Lady Alice had willed, she might have made a good man of him, for her dear sake, but all the heart she had was given to another, and she only looked upon her wealthy suitor as a means to an end. He could give her the richest and gaiety her shallow soul coveted, so she allowed him to spend hours with her tent, that he would have died to win a smile or a word from her.

done in her life before when she entered to dance was her old lover, Capt. Darrell. the big ball-room at Tregarthen. She was dressed in white, and in her hand she carried an exquisite bouquet of rare orchids, that had been sent to her anonymously that morning. Her eyes were shining, and her cheeks flushed with triumph as she stood by the baronet's side, without one passing thought, at this moment for her own lover.

they not beautiful? I can guess who sent her heart beat fast.

them to me.' "He is not a generous giver; he asks so much in return," Sir James said huskily. "What does he want as a reward?"

she asked, toying with her fan and looking innocently up into his face. They had strolled into a distant con-

'no.' I shall go mad.

"Hush! you must not speak so wildly." | mation

"Put me out of my misery," he implored. "I can't bear this suspense any longer. Oh, love, I will be so gentle with you! I will worship the very ground under your little feet, if you will but let me be your slave."

her. She meant to accept him, of course, but she had no heart left for this gloomy, morose man, of whom she was more than half afraid. He misinterpreted her Darrell's dark eyes, and really regretted the arms of her lover, with his kisses still

for me, and in your angelic sweetness, cannot bear to give pain? Alice, in time. perhaps, I could make you love me." he said, his tone full of passionate pleading. "But I do like you very much, Sir

James." like me?" he asked, seizing her hand and holding it between both his own.

"I don't think I shall find it very difficult," she murmured, softly.

"Then you will take me?" He caught her in his arms and clasped her so closely to him that she could scarcely breathe, while he covered lips and cheeks and hair with kisses.

"I can hardly believe it," he said hoarsely; "it seems too good to be true. her shadow. Soon everyone was talking My white, wonderful darling, to think of their mad infatuation and pitying the leaving at Tregarthen Manor, under the that grand natural law that a neglected Daily Evening Transcript. that you are my very own. I looked at wretched husband, who was beginning to housekeeper's care; and with the excep- organ soon becomes useless, while if you when you came in just now, and I suspect that his wife had already tired of tion of her maid and one rough German properly and persistently used, it grows thought that I would willingly die, if I | the tie that bound them. might but kiss you once. Now all your But the day of reckoning was at hand. English, husband and wife were quite time?"

kisses are mine, and you are mine! I On coming down dressed for a ball one alone. should like to shut you up so that no evening she found her husband waiting other man might set eyes on your beauty." for her. A statement to which she listened with- "I am going with you to-night, so try out demur, registering a mental vow to conceal your disappointment," he said, meanwhile to have her own way. Lady | disagreeably.

limited money to spend on her toilettes. and a husband whom she could avoid. And the poor, infatuated fool looked into unworthy as he was, the love of this

we have been here too long already."

ing, but Sir James' face was a revelation one could have guessed what the man to all who saw him. He was perfectly was suffering who stood so quietly there, deadly anger in his pitiless glance.

scarcely realize as yet. Captain Darrell guessed what had hapened at once. "You shall suffer for this," he muttered: cold and shallow as you are, I believe

you care for me still. One day you shall sue for my love, and it will be my turn to spurn you then." CHAPTER III.

vedding. The bride looked lovely, and her six sisters made a charming bevy of bridesmaids. After the ceremony, Sir James and his young wife went abroad, and roamed about from one continental town to another for the following six

Tregarthen was not strong. In the late autumn there were great rejoicings over the birth of a son and heir. He was christened on the anniversary of his parents' wedding-day, and was a sturdy, rigorous little fellow, who promised to row up and succeed to the family honors. Lady Alice looked forward eagerly to the next season. She was then to be presented at court, and now she had the means to gratify her luxurious tastes. Her blonde beauty, her Paris gowns, and the Tregarthen diamonds, made quite a sensation, and she was far more talked about and admired than she had ever

been in her maiden days. "How do I look?" she asked her husband, coquettishly, when she came into his study one evening, exquisitely dressed companying her home, and did not leave for a ball that was said to be one of the most brilliant of the year.

James Tregarthen raised his eyes, his dark sombre face softening at sight of that raidant vision. Then he suddenly caught his wife in his arms and held her

"So fair that I cannot bear to have any other man even glance at you."

"Don't James, you will crush my dress," Lady Alice said, petulantly. "Is that all you care about, Alice? Is I am fool enough to love you still!" nothing, in comparison with your finery?"

"You are talking nonsence. Of course didn't want you to spoil my furbelows." "I believe you have no heart," he said, gloomingly. "I can never break through that icy indifference of yours."

"My dear James, do be reasonable We are old married people now, and those honeymoon raptures are quite out

He threw himself at her feet, and clasping her hands, covered them with kisses. "Oh, love, try and care for me a little." Lady Alice laughed, a pretty silvery laugh that her admirers considered very

"Are you rehearing a tragedy?" she said, drawing away from him with a look

"Is that how you treat me?" He had risen now, and stood frowning down at her. "Take care! Such a love as mine after his first meeting with Lady Alice, if it be thwarted, may turn to as strong a

> "Why, would you beat me?" she smiled. "I am not afraid of you." "You may have reason to be one day," he answered, grimly.

Whereat she laughed again, and kissed the tips of her fingers to him as she left the room. "You couldn't frighten me if you tried. I know quite well that you worship the ground I walk on." Perhaps she might have feared him if she had seen her husband's face after she

had left him. But then she was incapable, if she had, of understanding the strength every day, and led him on to such an ex- of his dark, passionate nature, and the extremes of which it was capable. So beautiful Lady Alice went to the

ball, and the first person who asked her "Armin-you here!" she said with sur-

She was looking very lovely, far lovelier than she had ever done at home, in her turned mended gowns; and the very fact that she was lost to him made her far more desirable in Armin's eyes.

"You know that I would go the world's end to see you," he said, in a low tone. "Look at my flowers," she began. "Are and with a look of admiration that made

"Would you? I thought you had quite forgotten me," she murmured. moment," he answered, fervently, but with a smile whose meaning she could not read. He remembered, if she did not, that he had vowed to be revenged for her servatory, out of sight or sound of the treachery to him. He had thought her guests, and now he fell on his knees at pure and innocent as an angel, and she had killed his faith in her by her own

"I want you, Alice, for my very own, act. Beautiful as she was, with a beauty my dearest treasure, to be locked safe in | that he would have sold his soul to possess, my inmost heart of hearts. If you say she was no longer his ideal, his dreamlady, and he would not spare her. Al-His white quivering face frightened her though he loved her still, in his fashion, she had sunk immeasurably in his esti-

"Ah! those were happy days at Seaton Leigh—the happiest of my life," the "You should be happy now you have everything your heart can desire." he

said, cynically. "You have diamonds But his intense 'earnestness only bored | and Parasian gowns; what more can any woman want?" "Love-that is best of all," she replied.

recklessly, as she looked into Armin for the moment that she had not married "Does this mean that you cannot care him and given up everything for his

and sweet not to win men's adoration." "I only want one man to care for me.'

wrapped up in each other. The young officer bent his head and kissed her lightly on the lips.

"Now do you believe that I love you And Lady Alice's eyes shone, and her

After that, wherever she went he was habitation

Alice's idea of matrimony was to have un- | She paled a little at his tone.

"My husband was not ready," she than Queen of the season?"

transfigured by his passionate love and watching his wife as she was whirled the happiness and the happiness he could with smiles on her lips and a look in her depths of agony. But still the iron has Captain Darrell would have led her into has begun." the conservatory she drew back.

"Don't Armin; I am afraid!" "It is too late to think of that now. me go or I shall die of fear." You have gone too far, and I do not mean to let you draw back," he said masterfully. "I don't understand you," she began.

"You are like a child who plays with how have you repaid me?" fire, and then complains of being burnt. est hopes and dreams, all the best of my bodice. heart. They died that night when you told me that you had sold yourself to a some favored lover?" rich man, exchanged love and truth for When they did come home Lady Alice

> how false you were." "Oh, love!"—she wound one white links snapped in his hand. arm around his neck, and looked up into his face with beautiful love-lit eyes-"I and there smiling out at him from its your remedy. For sale by W. Carten will make you forget everything-all save | golden frame, was Armin Darrell's hand- and Alonzo Staples. that we are together, and we love each

should leave you."

"Oh, Armin, don't leave me! I could you, if it were to the end of the world!" whom you tricked and lied to." A light of triumph shone in his eyes as he looked down at the fair woman kneel- love-be merciful," she gasped. Then,

her shoulders. "I have kept my vow. I swore an ath to myself that I would humiliate you to the very dust. Then I meant to scorn and leave you! But I am weaker than I thought. Pah" with a gesture of self stover and hay all remove large amounts builder appetizer and restorative tonic of

"Then we may be happy yet. You lands. have a right to despise me; but I will win you back. Such love must meet with its reward in the end."

"Listen," he said. "I am a soured and disappointed man; the suffering I have gone through has left an impress that has never been effaced. If you throw in your fortunes with mine, your life will not be a bed of roses. You have voluntarily put yourself under my protection, and you must take the consequences. I may often be harsh to you, perhaps reproach you bitterly for making me the wreck I am. and I shall expect never to hear anything but loving words from your lips. Don't

you shrink at the picture?" "No," she answered, steadily. "I love ou, and am miserable with that man, with whom I have not one idea in com-

"Then come with me and be mine again. Surely, if you sacrifice everything that woman holds dear, not only name and fame, but even leave your child for my sake, I may trust you," he said, half "I am content to be an outcast, and

scorned and disgraced, rather than to lose you," she cried, wildly. "But-oh! Arnin, you will not forget what I have given up for you?" "I make no vows. Who knows better

than you how easily they may be broken." She shrank from his bitter, scornful "If I sinned, I have repented bitterly. I am willing to atone by losing heaven

for your sake.' "Poor woman!"-he looked down at her with (for the first time) a gleam of compassion in his eyes, - "you walked to your fate with open eyes; but it has been a hard one. I suppose we have no right to expect happiness, but I will do what I can to make you forget the past; but whatever the future has in store for

us, we love each other, and so shall be "And that is enough for me," she interrupted, passionately, as she caught his hand and kissed it again and again. He would have been fiendish and not

human, if her humility and utter self abandonment had not touched him. He stroked her hair with a gentle, loving "Then to-morrow you will leave your

nusband's roof and begin your new life thing pertaining to country matters, but I with me. Until then good-bye—our last have just had an experience that is new 1831

his ill-omened words. "I could almost udder was noticed to grow suspiciously fancy you were bidding me farewell for large, and various were the surmises as to ever—that we shall never see each other its cause, by and by the secret came out,

the future, some presentiment of the un- most of their spare hours by the side of seen came to her in that moment, as she pressed her last fervent kisses on the face were weaned and the old sow shut up. It

dead on the spot, but that it would have in anger. The heifer soon got over it, her been too tame a revenge to let her die in warm on her lips.

CHAPTER IV.

"I HATE this place! Its blackness and gloom depresses me so, and I cannot sleep at night; the wind rustling in the pines going to have an extra cow; but imagine vatory, where no one had dared to intrude disturbs and worries me, and I lie awake my chagrin, and how I inwardly cursed till daylight."

a long, low room, looking out of a narrow pigs did not suck was as dry as a door window over a mile vista of dark-foliaged | knob; all the squeezing and wringing I firs. For they were in the heart of the was capable of could scarcely bring a Black Forest. Within two hours of her drop; there was nothing wrong with the parting with her lover at the ball, her bag, no obstructed teat or anything of cheeks were flushed with a wicked husband had compelled her to leave Lon- that sort, the unused quarter had simply triumph. She had sold herself for wealth, don and had brought her to this lonely lost the function of secreting milk. and yet kept her hold on the man she house he had taken, in a desolate part of the country and remote from any other

> Their little child he had insisted upon servant, who did not speak a word of stronger and abler for its work all the Saturday Evening Transcript.

"Don't you like it?" Sir James asked, with a sneer. "It is a contrast after the or sallow opaque skin destroys the attrac-London season, where you, my dear, were tiveness of handsome features. In all feted as a beauty, and as the most discreet such cases Scott's Emulsion will build of young matrons too boot."

"It was horrid of you to bring me | beauty.

"I am sure you will find it dreadfully here," she cried, petulantly. "What could your motive have been for coming Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been "Dull, shall I?" he laughed, his dark to a wilderness like this, where I never used by millions of mothers for their chil-

her eyes and hung on her every word, and thanked heaven for giving him, all brows.

eves flashing strangely under his heavy and thanked heaven for giving him, all brows.

eves flashing strangely under his heavy and thanked heaven for giving him, all brows.

"Ask yourself that question," he said, child suffering and crying with pain of Captain Darrell hurried forward to meet her when she entered the ball-room. Conscience tell you no reason why I He was bewildered, dizzy with happiness, and it was a rude awakening from his dream when the girl said, resolutely—
"We must go back to the ball-room, we have been here too long already."

meet her when she entered the ball-room.

"I have been waiting for you for the last hour," he began, his lips very close to her ear, and a look of insolent power on his face.

"Meet her when she entered the ball-room.

"I have been waiting for you for the last hour," he began, his lips very close to her ear, and a look of insolent power on his face.

"My husband was not ready," she there when she entered the ball-room.

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"I have been waiting for you for the last hour," he began, his lips very close to her ear, and a look of insolent power on his face.

"My husband was not ready," she did carry you off from the scenes of your triumphs—beyond reach of admirers and love letters — why your husband would rather see you dead and buried than Queen of the season?"

"Tell me first that you will marry me soon," he said, with one arm around her "My husband was not ready," she than Queen of the season?"

"My husband was not ready," she than Queen of the season?"

"Oh, James," she cried appealingly, "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for changed suddenly when he caught sight "let me go away. I am afraid of this children teething, is pleasant to the taste with her hair.

"I promise, only let me go."
So the two returned to the guests together. Lady Alice was calm and smilgether. Lady Alice was calm and smilwhich her hair changed suddenly when he caught sight of Sir James Tregarthen standing just behind his wife.
She meant to be very cautious and prudent, but her lover was utterly reckless, and carried her away with him. No could fancy I heard their wailing."

Children teething, is pleasant to the taste of the wood, afraid of every sound I hear, afraid of you most of all. Last night I looked out of my window, and the forest seemed full of lost spirits, and I gists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sypur"

He looked down at her pale face with "So you are beginning to suffer, too, past him, in the young officer's arms, but not as I do; you are incapable of such

blue eyes, never there for him. But when entered into your soul, and my revenge "Your revenge,"-she trembled and clung to him convulsively. "James, let

> "And what better have you deserved at my hands? I loved you as no man ever loved woman before. I trusted you, and I wondered why you waited for daylight In her terror, her wild appeal to him,

Ask yourself whether you are not to her dress had become disordered and he blame if I have grown reckless. You caught sight of a slender gold chain gleamknow I gave you my first love, my sweet- ing round her neck under the lace of her

With a sudden, furtive movement she its exceeding promptness in relieving pain fine dresses and diamonds. It made a attempted to hide the glittering trinket, in the bladder, kidneys, back and every different man of me when I found out but he wrenched it until she screamed part of the urinary passages in male or with the pain, and one of the delicate female. It relieves retention of water He opened the locket attached to it, If you want quick relief and cure this is

some insouciant face. She had expected a fierce explosion of "Even although you are willing, I wrath, but instead of that he gazed at it must not let you give up everything for with an awful, frozen calm, that was at you, because she had to get four new me," he said slowly. "Better that I more terrible to her than any flerce

"So that is the portrait that lies on not bear to have you go away from me vour heart night and day," he said with a again. See"-she threw herself before strange smile, "that will be there when it posed she wouldn't have had to. him on her knees—"I beg and entreat has ceased to beat, and that fair false face you to have pity on me. Let me be your of yours is hidden deep underground, out slave—anything that I may but follow of sight of the man who loved you and

"Don't-by the memory of your past ing at his feet, her bosom heaving, and with a shuddering sigh, she fell senseless her yellow hair dishevelled and falling on at his feet.

TO BE CONTINUED.

MORE POTASH NEEDED.

1. Fodder crops, pasture grasses, corn tonic, the greatest invigorator, blood contempt. "false and worthless as you are of potash from the soil, and these crops the age. All druggists sell it. occupy a large proportion of our improved

> 2. The urine of domestic animals contains about four-fifths of the total potash of their excrements. 3. When urine is allowed to waste, the manure is poor in potash.

> 4. When manures are exposed to rains, much of the potash, being soluble, is washed away. 5. Nearly all the special fertilizers are

especially rich in phosporic acid, and do not contain enough potash. 6. Superphosphates were the first fertilizers to come into general use among our farmers. 7. When the farmer buys a fertilizer,

he still, nine times out of ten, calls for a phosphate 8. As a result of the above conditions. our soils seemed to be quite generally in need of more liberal applications of potash 9. In the case of corn the need of potash appears to be particularly prominent. 10. For a good crop of corn the fertilizer used should supply 100 to 125 lbs. of actual potash per acre; 200 to 250 lbs. of muriate of potash, or one ton (50 bu.)

of good wood ashes will do this. 11. With ordinary farm or stable nanure it will generally pay to use some anything like them. potash for corn; 125 to 150 lbs. of muriate of potash has given profitable results. 12. The liberal use of potash means more clover in our fields, more nitrogen ishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, taken from the air, more milk in the pail,

also a sod which when turned will help ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure 13. For the potato crop the sulphate Alonzo Staples. appears to be much superior to the muriate of potash, promoting both yield and quality in much higher degree; 300 to 400 tures or not, said the young woman. lb. of high grade sulphate of potash fur- They seem rather indistinct. But you

nishes enough of this element. 14. For oats, rye and grass, 1. trate of photographer, that your face is not at all soda applied just as the growth begins in | plain. spring has proved very beneficial; 300 to 400 lb. per acre should be applied.—Prof. W. P. Brooks, Massachusetts Agricultural is a great blood and flesh builder, restores

PIGS SUCKING A HEIFER.

sends the following to that paper: "It is now some twenty years since I be ame a student of your paper, and I thought I had learned a little of everyto me. A yearling heifer was served "Don't," she said, with a shudder at about April 1, and early in summer her A sow raised a small litter of three, and Who knows? Perhaps some shadow of they, along with the heifer, spent the an old straw stack. In due time the pigs seems the heifer at once adopted them, though we suspected nothing until one morning, being around earlier than usual, we found the three little things, each with its own teat, most devoutedly attached to their big mother. It was amusing and perhaps innocent withal, but hardly in accordance with barnyard ethics; so we had to part them—more in sorrow than dead on the special respective.

Seems the heifer at once adopted them, though we suspected nothing until one morning, being around earlier than usual, we found the three little things, each with its own teat, most devoutedly attached to their big mother. It was amusing and perhaps innocent withal, but hardly in accordance with barnyard ethics; so we had to part them—more in sorrow than in our Scholar per year, but we offer a Special Reduction in our eems the heifer at once adopted them,

udder went down, and no more was thought about it until the other day when | Two Subscriptions in one remittance \$4 she "came in" and become mother to a Six Subscriptions do. do. real baby of her own. She had developed a perfect shaped udder and looked fresh every way, and I sat down to milk her in the sure and certain hope that I was those little pigs, when I found she gave Lady Alice Tregarthen was standing in | milk from only three teats. The teat the

> This incident in pig life has set me thinking, and I would ask those who know more about these things if this was topics of the day and season. merely a chance, or is it an example of

HANDSOME FEATURES. Sometimes unsightly blotches, pimples up the system and impart freshness and FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

SOCIAL AMENITIES. Did you tell those ladies I was out? I did, ma'am. And what did they say?

One of them said, "How fortunate!"

and the other said, "I dldn't suppose we'd find her in, as she is on the streets most of the time." Stalate - When I was a child my nurse made me terribly afraid of the dark, and I've never gotten over it. Ethel Knox -

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Little Willie - My sister is awful mad

dresses this spring. Featherstone - What have I Little Willie - She says if you had pro-

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clined, isn't she? Mine isn't. When she wants a cake

she buys it of a baker. American Rheumatic Cure for Rheuma tism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause, and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. For sale by W. Carten and Alonzo Staples.

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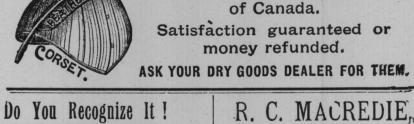
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