

Fredericton Globe

VOL. III.

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1892.

No. 22

Professional Cards. H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S., Surgeon Dentist, 164 Queen St.

BLACK, JORDAN & BLISS, Barristers, Notaries, &c. SOLICITORS BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA, 260 QUEEN STREET.

JAS. T. SHARKEY, Barrister & Attorney, FREDERICTON, N. B.

G. E. DUFFY, Barrister-at-Law, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

OFFICES: West Side of Charlton St., Second Door from Queen St. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 5.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Best English, American and Canadian Companies.

APPLY AT OFFICE OF JAS. T. SHARKEY, FREDERICTON, N. B., April 5.

T. AMOS WILSON, BOOKBINDER

Paper Ruler. Cor. Queen and Regent Sts. FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 27.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION.

All Rail Line to Boston, &c. The Short Line to Montreal, &c.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS. In Effect May 23rd, 1892.

DEPARTURES. 7.10 A.M. EXPRESS for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Hazelton, Woodstock and points North, Bangor, Portland, Boston and points South and West.

10.00 A.M. ACCOMMODATION for Fredericton, St. John and points East.

4.20 P.M. ACCOMMODATION for Fredericton, St. John and points East, also with Night Express for Bangor, Portland and Boston, and Saturdays excepted, with Short Line Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, the West, North West and Pacific Coast.

ARRIVALS. 9.25 a.m. from St. John, etc. 12.55 a.m. from St. John, Bangor, Montreal, etc.

6.40 p.m. from St. John, St. Stephen, Presque Isle, Woodstock, etc.

GIBSON. DEPARTURE. 6.50 A.M. MIXED, for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston, and all points North.

4.00 p.m. from Woodstock and points North.

THE PLACE TO BUY Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated Ware

IS AT A. F. MORRELL'S.

A Fine Assortment of WEDDING RINGS Always on Hand.

A. F. Morrell, OPP. BRIDGE

Watch Out

For something interesting in This Space next week. You can learn how to get Something for Nothing. This week we begin to sell all kinds of Carpets at a Reduction to make room for Fall Goods. Good Bargains may be expected.

JUST RECEIVED! A Lot of Children's Carriages coming in late will be sold cheap to clear them out. 25 more suites parlor frames daily expected. Just think of it! You can buy a Parlor Suite in Walnut Frames for \$27.50

Have you seen our hand made Chamber Suites, complete and all mounted on castors, for only \$19.50? It is a marvel of cheapness. We are getting them by the dozen and they are going out like hot cakes.

J. G. McNally.

150 QUEEN STREET. ESTABLISHED 1860. 150 QUEEN STREET.

JAMES R. HOWIE, PRACTICAL TAILOR, Has a Splendid Stock of Imported and Native Cloths.

This Season and Cases are arriving daily. Coats and Shirts and Windows are fitted with the best goods that ever. These are full lines of Single Breasted, Double Breasted, and Three Breasted suits, in all the latest styles, and made to order.

A SPECIAL NOVELTY. In Trovings of French Make, and a splendidly finished Silk Mixture, soft and fine, and smooth as satin. It comes in beautiful shades, a fine selection of which can be seen on the counters. SPRING AND SUMMER WEARINGS are of specially good value and style this year, and now is the time to have them made up. MY READY MADE CLOTHING is all it should be, and more, as my many friends are testifying daily. Come and see the makes and prices, they will astonish you.

BOYS' CLOTHING. Is a model line with me this spring. My stock covers in BEAT, a fact which should be recommended to all school-boys. But seriously, every suit is stylish, durable, and cheap. All styles in summer wear are in my store, a really beautiful, choice and cheap stock.

MY OLD STAND, 150 QUEEN STREET. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 5.

CAUTION. EACH PLUG OF THE MYRTLE NAVY! IS MARKED

T. & B. IN BRONZE LETTERS. NONE OTHER GENUINE.

LANDING! Molasses, Codfish, Soda, Pork,

FOR SALE LOW. A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

SAVE Your Dollars

We are selling Boots and Shoes Cheaper than ever before offered in this city. You can judge for yourself by seeing our stock and prices.

Our expenses are small and We Sell for Small Profits. TERMS CASH.

Men's Long Boots Wholesale and Retail at N. HARRIS'S

Cor. York & King Sts. Repairing Promptly Done.

THOMAS STANGER, 280 QUEEN STREET.

MISS WILLIAMS, Milliner.

Feathers, Flowers, Laces Trimmings, etc.

All the Latest Spring BONNETS MADE TO ORDER

228 QUEEN STREET,

AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Cleanings of Interest for Our Country Readers.

Game fowls grow firm meat. Return all waste to the soil. Sheep feeding seldom pays. Don't overstock your pasture. Green-manuring is open to all. Early pullets bring good prices. It is better to be safe than sorry. Feed grain regularly or not at all. Cross-breeding may be up or down. Sheep raising indicates long clothing. A good hen may sit, but she always grows poor while she does it. Big hops are not popular in either the poultry or human family. Experience shows that pure castor oil is the best preservative of leather. Allow no weeds to seed for five years and weeds would become a rarity. Wooden dairy implements get saturated with grease and become rusty. Pedigree is good only when it insures the transmission of good qualities. Chicks kept over should have time to feather out well before cold weather. Many a farmer has made himself poor by running into debt for machinery. Carelessly dressed mutton has an unseemly favor. So has poorly fed mutton. Don't buy machinery because it is valuable unless you have a paying use for it. The fall season with short feed is usually the toughest time for domestic animals. The same work will grow the food of the fowl no matter what the price are. A crop should be rated by what it takes away as well as by what it brings back. It is a hard scratch for a hen with her claws to dig through a pile of manure. THE DAIRY.

According to an article in The Creamery Journal, by Mr. McMillen, a cold storage room, to be the most effective, must be kept below the freezing point. He says: "Various experiments have been tried and constant improvement has been made in the method and the ability to produce a very low temperature at a minimum cost we are now able to freeze butter and hold it at a very low temperature, at a cost as low or lower than for fresh butter for ordinary cold storage. After experiments covering a range of the past five years it has been thoroughly demonstrated that this is the only proper way to hold butter. Butter made last June, frozen solid and held until May, came out in elegant condition. We a rich city and all of very fine flavor. Ordinary goods hold their own and deteriorate very little. Freezing has come to stay, and we think every shipper will wish to give up the old-fashioned method of holding butter. Repeated experiments have shown that butter frozen will stand up longer after being taken out of the freezer than that held in the ordinary cold storage. A certain amount of fermentation takes place in the cold storage butter that is prevented by the freezing process, and when the butter is taken from the freezer it has better keeping qualities than butter held in ordinary cold storage." But don't expose the butter to a warm atmosphere until you are ready to use it, as it will rapidly deteriorate.

Prof. Roberts thinks that dairying should be conducted through the entire year; that in the long run it is better to raise cows than to purchase them; that inheritance has so much to do with capacity that every dairy cow should have an improved and well bred sire that feed has more to do with quality and quantity combined than any other one factor, when given fair conditions; that fully double the amount of feed for the dairy can be raised under the conditions of fertility from an acre of corn, of rye or alfalfa, as from an acre of timothy, orchard grass or blue grass; that well nourished plants give a more valuable product, ponded for pond, than partially starved or immature ones; and finally that care and judgment in feeding and milking and attention to the comfort of the animal, all play such an important part in the final result, that combined that may be accompanied the final great factor.

The following advertisement of a cow for sale appeared in the Mirror and Farmer: "Owing to ill health, I will sell at my residence in township 19, range 12 west, according to government survey, one plump, raspberry colored cow, aged eight years. She is a good milkster and not afraid of the cars or anything else. She is of undoubted courage and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. She is very much attached to her home at present, by means of a stay chain, but she will be sold to any one who will agree to use her right. She is one-fourth Shorthorn and three-fourths Hays. I will also throw in a double-barrel shot-gun which goes with her. In May she generally goes away somewhere for a week or two, and returns with a tall red calf, with long wobbly legs. Her name is Rose, and I prefer to sell her to a non-resident."

A machine that you are acquainted with is handled than a better one with which you are unfamiliar.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

PARAGRAPHS

On All Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad.

ANNOTATED, HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL COMMENTS. Clipped and Condensed for the Readers of THE GLOBE.

Australia is estimated to contain over one million Irish people. Nearly 20,000 lb. of bread are daily eaten in the Sultan of Turkey's household. Every transatlantic trip of the larger of the ocean liners costs about \$25,000 to \$4,000. London's six principal railway lines carry annually over 200,000,000 people and the sidings about 150,000,000. The Director of Theatres at St. Petersburg has issued a decree strictly forbidding any hissing of artists during a performance. The Daisy gets its name from "day's eyes," because it unfolds its simple beauties at the "peep of day," and earlier than any other of Flora's robes. The average rate of a sailing vessel in making a passage may be estimated at 100 nautical miles per day, and that of a steam vessel at 200 nautical miles per day. A Presbyterian church in Lancaster, Pa., gives a gold medal to each person who does not miss a service during the year. Last year the sexton received the medal. An actress was recently declared bankrupt in Vienna. She returned her liabilities of \$14,000, mostly due to persons who made her dresses for a foreign tour. Her only assets consisted of those same dresses and some jewellery. A city mayor has observed with much truth that every man is, in a sense, three different men. In the first place he is the man he thinks himself to be; in the second, he is the man other persons think him to be; and, finally, he is the man that he really is.

THE LITTLE MAN OF STAMBOUL. Time suspends his ravages in Egypt, where the smallest marks of a kufi on a plain of wood remain at the close of two thousand years as distinct as on the day they were cut, and you can see after long intervals where a chisel slipped upon a block of stone. The climate there is antiseptic, and a manuscript, if untouched by the spoiler, might last as long as that most indelible of the works of man, an inscription on a Gibraltar.

A HORRIBLE DEEP. Living in the Wenatchee, a narrow valley jutting into the Upper Columbia River, are a point called The Mission, where French priests years ago located there and taught the Indians, is an old Indian chief, La Her by name, who has in his possession a remarkable account. It is nothing less than a mass of human hair, 50ft. long and of variegated colors, and is a mute witness of a horrible story of women tortured and scalped by Red skin fiends. In the mass are the dark tresses of women who once were perhaps in his possession a remarkable account. It is nothing less than a mass of human hair, 50ft. long and of variegated colors, and is a mute witness of a horrible story of women tortured and scalped by Red skin fiends. In the mass are the dark tresses of women who once were perhaps in his possession a remarkable account.

JINGLES OF HEAVEN. A Little Norwegian Gathered for Leisure Reading. Considering Mr. Gluckstein's achievements with the axe, wouldn't it be more appropriate to call him the "Grand Old Peeler"?

Examining Officer—How old are you? Re. unit—Sixteen. "You are too young." "Well, can't you put me in the infantry?" The Ancient Began—"Think of it, O'elia, last night at the ball I listened to five declarations of love.

Her Friend—You must have been sitting behind a very pretty girl. At the "song" of the "Visitor (at the jail)—"Poor, poor man! May I offer you this bunch of flowers?"

Man behind the Bars—You've made a nice take Miss. The fellow that killed his wife and child is in the next cell. I'm here for stealing a cow. Divulder (sitting at his friend's bedside)—"I don't call this an artistic chimney."

Shing's (who is rather proud of some exquisite work about the mantle)—"O' don't! What's wrong with it?" Divulder—It doesn't draw well. "How do I please the beggar, Tim a chry sande-er?" "A what? ed the auto-ohed old lady."

"A chry sande-er, m-m-m," was the answer; haven't a cent. "I would I had 'em there," sang the buzz saw to the log. Ge o Taker—Any of the family religious kind of flowers—You might get down one. My Uncle—Yes on a pair of. "Are any of the colors blue-able to the torch," asked the school teacher. "I have often felt the red-pled the boy at the head of the class."

"There's up," as the workman announced when he used up the hanging clock. The man at the moustache has a tiptop berth. Living in the garret may be said to be a rheumatic difficulty. The lumberman who "split" with his best friend.

CURIOSITY CALLED.

Some of the Curious and Unusual Ways of Fishing for the Finny Tribe.

Sometimes in quite an uncommon and unexpected way in the finny tribe fall victims to their captors. The writer has often seen mackerel taken with almost any bright object—even silver coins answering the purpose of a lure.

When a yacht was on a fishing cruise, its owner was pulling in a gurnet which he had hooked on a "spiner," when suddenly a shark appeared and tried to swallow the gurnet, but the smaller fish fought hard to escape the jaws of the huge creature, now driving under the boat, and now swimming on top of the water. All the while the shark was making great rushes at it, and once or twice got it in his mouth. One of the men got the gaff, and when the opportunity offered, by a dexterous stroke sent the gaff into the shark, which was hauled on board, where its frantic efforts to escape threw all into confusion. A few well-applied blows with a marlin-spike soon placed this curiously captured creature out of harm's way.

Another unexpected capture was made in this way. A gentleman fishing for jack from a boat, which was three-and-a-half pound fish, which was immediately "baked" by a thirteen-pounder, and so determined was the hold stroke of the large pike on his victim, that the angler succeeded in landing the fish, although the larger fish had no hook in him.

The next sporting incident was of a somewhat similar nature. Whilst fishing in an English river a piscator hooked a quarter-sized dace in a pool, which whilst being landed, was seized by a pike of about ten pounds weight. The pike promptly made down stream, where a friend of sportsman number one was bottom fishing for barbel, and ran across his line, knotting the first line fast to it; consequently, every run the fish made, both fishermen had to play him, the two reels going off at once, and both taking slack at the same time.

The next of things went on for twenty minutes, the fish occasionally being seen swimming about with the dace crosswise in his mouth. Both lines were suddenly relieved of the strain, and bringing them to the bank they were found to be minus the pike, but the dace was still on the cast—quite dead and much mutilated.

Another angler once caught a fish in a very peculiar way. On casting the fly he was suddenly struck by a fish, which struck and as he thought, hooked it. For its size it gave an unusually strong and strange pull, and when landed it appeared that the fish was not hooked at all, but that the gut had formed a loop with the hook, which had thus snared the fish by the middle of the body.

A gentleman fishing a river one day during a heavy gale had to cross it by one of the swing bridges. Whilst doing so his fish—a rock one—slid off into the river, and it was only a marvel that the owner did not follow it. He got safely across, however, and saw his hat floating down stream.

As luck would have it, several of his best flies were round the hat. He gazed after it, hoping it might float to the side, but to his astonishment he saw it instantly disappear under the water. What could have done it? It was no looking after it now, so the gentleman returned home bareheaded. The mystery of its sudden disappearance was explained a few days afterwards, when it was found stranded considerably further down the river with a fine set of ten pounds weight attached to one of the flies.

An extraordinary catch, it will be acknowledged, was made in the following instance. A gentleman was rowing a lady in a boat on a park lake. The fair passenger held a bouquet, a string attached to which was dragging in the water. Whether the bright color of the flowers was the cause, or a fly alighted on the string, is not known, but a magnificent jack sprang at the "ticing." The rower, with admirable presence of mind, seized the bouquet and jerked the fish into the boat.

An extraordinary mode of taking fish is practiced by Indians on the Orinoco, who drive horses into the water, arming with electric eels, and capture the fish when they are exhausted by repeated discharges of their batteries on the poor frightened animals.

But the strangest example of a fish curiously caught has yet to follow, for the accuracy of which, however, we do not vouch. A veteran angler was crossing some stepping stones in the bed of a river, when he fell into the shallow water and got thoroughly drenched. When he scrambled up, to his amazement he found a three-pound trout flapping in the pocket of his overcoat—the only fish he caught that day.

No man ever smoked "Myrtle Navy" tobacco for a fortnight and then took to any level in preference to it. It bears its own testimony of its quality, and it is testimony which is always convincing. The smoker who uses it is never annoyed by getting it sometimes of good quality and sometimes of bad. The arrangements of the manufacturer for keeping its quality equal are very elaborate and complete, and are the result of many years of experience and close observation.

CRIPPLE WITH RHEUMATISM. Russell McKay, Murray Harbor, Acad. P. F. I. writes: "I was crippled with rheumatism and could get no relief until I used your 'Pink Pills.' I am now well." Of 14 dealers by mail at 50c. a box or 4 boxes for \$2.00. Dr. Williams Med. Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations.

A Feeling of Necessity. "Dogs may have their day, if they want it; but the night is plenty good enough for me," said Tommy Tinklesome, feline his way carefully along the backyard fence.

POOR DOCUMENT

LOCAL NEWS.

Jottings on Events as they Happen about Town.

The Ebb and Flow of Civic and Suburban Life.

Provincial Appointments.

Albert Kilburn and John Love have been appointed Justices of the Peace in this county.

To Repeal the Scott Act.

The vote for the repeal of the Scott Act in Northumberland county will be taken on September 29th.

Picnic at Marysville.

The Sons of Temperance at Marysville will hold a picnic a short distance above that town this afternoon and evening.

A Fishing Trip.

Mr. R. Blackmer, jeweler, and Mr. M. Yerra, of Minneapolis, left this week for Kenosha River for a few days fishing.

Picnic at French Village.

The annual picnic at French Village will be held on Tuesday next, August 30th. A good programme of sports have been arranged. Dinner and tea for sale on the grounds. Every accommodation offered parties from this city who attend.

Royal Arcanum Picnic.

The Royal Arcanum has engaged the Pleasureville and will hold a picnic at Gagetown on the 6th of September. The picnic and excursion is held to celebrate the 14th anniversary of the society, and is in line of tradition. A band will accompany the party and a good time may be expected.

New Post Office.

New offices are established as follows: Bert's Corner, Douglas, York Co., Edward Hart, postmaster; Moresome, Blackville, Northumberland, N. Moresome; St. Joseph de Kent, Wellington, Kent, Sylvia M. Allan; St. Thomas de Kent, Wellington, Kent, Chas. T. Goggin; South Goswami, Mel, Carleton, Ralph Stickleton.

Dean's presentation party will open for a short season in the city opera house to night. This company carries Harbison's Mirror of Ireland consisting of 60 tableaux paintings of historic and picturesque scenes of the Emerald Isle and besides giving a long and highly amusing entertainment nightly. There will be given away 100 handsome presents nightly.

Wedding bells.

Robert Heston, son of James R. Heston, of this city, and Jess, second daughter of Walter McFarlane, manufacturer, of St. Mary's, were married Wednesday morning at the bride's house by Rev. A. J. McNeil. There was a large number of guests and numerous bride presents. The young couple went down river on the Weston and will do Nova Scotia for their bridal tour. The Groom attends congratulations.

Married at St. Dunstan's.

At six o'clock Wednesday morning a very pretty wedding took place in St. Dunstan's church in which Miss Minnie O'Brien, of this city, was united to James W. Ryan, of Grenville, by the Rev. J. O'Brien. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father McNeil. The happy couple left for the early train for their home followed by the best wishes of numerous friends.

Anniversary Social.

Prohibition Orange Temperance Lodge intend holding an anniversary social on Monday, Aug. 29th, at the Orange Hall, Gagetown street, doors open at 8 o'clock. There will be a programme of address, music, recitations and reading. Dr. McNeil and other rev. gentlemen will speak. Tea and refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is given to all other temperance lodges, and a silver collection taken at the door.

A Store Treat.

A treat is in store for those who attend Pius Park concert next Tuesday evening. The entertainment will far surpass all former efforts and will do credit to the management of the events of the season. The Uniform Rank, K. of P. will celebrate their anniversary on that evening, and led out to Pius Park, where some new attractions will be introduced to the public. The admission to the park is 10 cents each ticket giving the holder a chance to secure a valuable prize. Go and see the "Fadala's."

Fall Exhibitions.

The second annual provincial exhibition of this province will be held in this city on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th, under the management of Agricultural Society District No. 34. The management have new and special features to offer the public, notice of which will be given later. Cash prizes will be given in all the different departments, which include horses, cattle, sheep, poultry, swine, agricultural, horticultural, pomological and dairy products, honey and apiculture, fancy work, etc. A good programme of racing to take place each day at the Fredericton Park Association track. Persons wishing a prize list can obtain the same on application to the secretary, Mr. S. Murray.

For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night by broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth and at once get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures Wind-Colic, softens the gums and reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."—Ang. 6—86—ly.

TEA, COFFEE AND SUGAR.

As we make a Specialty on these goods you can rely upon getting the Best Value for Your Money.

We sell a good Tea at 25c. per lb., or 6 lbs. for \$1; a better at 25c. or 5 lbs. for \$1; fine quality at 30c. or 4 lbs. for \$1; best grade, 40c. per lb.

A Good Coffee Fresh Ground at 25 cents per lb.

Best Java 35c; Mocha and Java 40c; Aloa, Japan and Indian Teas.

Milk Pans and Butter Crocks at reduced Prices. These prices are for Cash Only.

B. YERXA & Co.

Second Door Above People's Bank.

EVENTS ARRIVED.

Arrivals of the Week Throughout the Province.

Edgemoor's.

The schools re-open on Monday.

See F. B. Edgemoor's advertisement.

Burgins in jewelry at E. Blackmer's.

Elegant goods and low prices at E. Blackmer's.

Star Social Moonlight excursion Thursday Sept. 8th.

The Normal School opens on the 6th of September.

Rev. Mr. Rattee will preach in St. Paul's church to-morrow.

Mr. Louis Riggs occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church last Sunday.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of J. G. McNally in this issue.

The A. O. H. excursion to Chatham on Monday took about 400 people.

Buy a ticket for the Star Social Moonlight excursion and secure gold watch.

An Orange lodge will be organized at the Mouth of the Tay on Tuesday next.

The freight shed at Newcastle was destroyed by fire on Monday with all its contents.

For stomach ills from improper eating or drinking take Johnson's Anodyne Linctament.

There will be a tennis tournament at St. John on the 6th and 8th of September.

Choice Carleton County cheese, fresh candy and half hogs basting just received at A. F. Handolph & Sons.

The remains of Miss Good, of Maryville, were interred in the cemetery above this city on Thursday. The funeral was well attended.

H. G. Harrison, of Antigonish, N. S., committed suicide last Saturday afternoon by shooting himself through the heart. He was in financial difficulties.

Israel Goldberg, proprietor of the York street livery stable, was kicked by a horse on Tuesday morning and had a rib broken and was otherwise internally injured. He is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. Andrew Gunter of Lower Queenbury, and mother of John H. Gunter of this city, died at her late residence on an early Wednesday morning after a lingering illness. She was in the 78th year of her age.

An accident occurred on the return of the Carleton Place railway train this morning. John last Thursday evening, when on the asylum track, the driver Joseph Logan, blew the whistle and put the brakes down. The engine and the forward trucks of a car had passed over the man mangled him severely. His name was Robert Henderson, an inmate of the asylum.

The funeral of the late W. H. Murray took place Wednesday afternoon from the house of Mrs. W. D. Shaw, Cedar street, St. John, and was largely attended. A number of beautiful floral tributes were sent by many personal friends of the deceased. The interment took place in the Rural cemetery. The pall-bearers were Joseph Knight, Alfred Morrison, Henry Miller, J. Fen. Fraser, Samuel Lane and A. Morrison.

The High Court of Foresters of New Brunswick and P. E. Island opened its annual session at Summerside on Tuesday, High Chief Ranger LeBaron Coleman in the chair. The report of the high secretary, F. W. Zimmerman, shows an increase for the past year of twelve cents and over 400 members. The total membership in this jurisdiction exceeds 2,000 divisions and 60 courts. Courts 1000 and La Tour of St. John are banner courts, having a membership of 125 and 107 respectively. H. R. Coleman in his report spoke of the wonderful progress of the order, and amongst other recommendations urged the necessity of limiting the representation from subordinate courts by making the basicity members instead of twenty-five, as at present. The present membership of the entire order exceeds 38,000 and the cash surplus \$479,000.

An Officer Foreman.

The "Gleaner" office has within the last week added to its staff by the impetration of a new "foreman," brought all the way from British Columbia. To this we have no objection if the individual would confine himself to the duties of his position, but when he undertakes and persists in endeavoring to hire help from this office then, we think, it is about time to say "halt." Surely the "Gleaner" does not rely upon the Gleaner staff for "help in time of need"—if we believed such to be the case we would be willing perhaps—if approached in a manly way—to render them some assistance. In the meantime we must ignore the newly appointed foreman that the Gleaner hands are not to hire.

A GENUINE STRIKE.

In Watch Master Workman Sweeney's letter. HERRING, Aug. 25.

This foreman Master Workman Sweeney was surrounded by a crowd of workmen at the corner of Swan and main streets, who demanded that he order a strike from New York to Chicago. Words ensued and a switchman named Quinn struck Sweeney a violent blow knocking him down and causing blood to pour from Sweeney's nose. Quinn got his leader's head against a telegraph pole and punched and pounded him until pulled away.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

What the Gossips have to Remark about.

The Trend of Matters Political Parliamentary or Otherwise.

Some Touch-and-go notes of all Occurrences.

Premier Abbott, who was in very poor health when he accepted the leadership of the Conservative party, is now a very sick man, and it is feared that he will have to retire from political life.

A proclamation has been issued by the president of the United States imposing a toll on all Canadian vessels passing through the Saint Canal.

The war against violators of the Scott Act is being vigorously and persistently prosecuted at Hamilton. One illicit dealer has abandoned the business and shipped his stock to St. John. The case against Mr. Scribner, of the Vendome hotel, was resumed Thursday before Justice Piers and McLanahan. Other suits will follow, unless the violators of the act recognize the gravity of the situation and close their bars at once.

The banquet given by the Sons of England in the Church Hall on Monday evening was most successful. The hall was handsomely decorated with "hunting" while the tables, laden with all the delicacies of the season, were very tastefully arranged, blooming flowers in great variety setting off the fine display, and reflecting great credit on the lady friends of the society who lent their assistance.

President C. W. Beckwith of Kingston College presided, President H. Smith, of Rose of St. John presiding over the banquet.

Another bicycle record was created Wednesday at Springfield, Mass. P. J. Berio rode two miles in 4:48 2/5, which lowered the previous record by two-fifths of a second.

The new electric light sports of St. John will be held on Monday evening next on the A. A. grounds. A large number of competitors are expected to take part, and the sports will no doubt prove a greater attraction than the former ones.—Globe.

The longest race was won by Colonel L. Traveller; the pole jump by Lieut. McGowan's Muffin.

The free for all trot was won by A. L. Sibley's Eddie White on Monday evening.

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SPORTING NEWS.

The Trot.

The race meeting on the Riding Grounds, Halifax, on Wednesday was a great success. Tipperary, owned by the commander of H. M. S. "Hazy" won the ground pony cup valued at \$150.

Stag, the Sussex horse won the jubilee purse valued at \$175. C. Fraser's horse Norrie was second.

Emansy, ridden by E. Le Roi Willis, broke down. Finigan who rode Norrie, was charged with throwing the race and the opinion was shared by the spectators. Finigan it appears, is employed by Mr. McMonagle, the owner of Stag.

The middleweight's scurry was won by F. M. Sibley.

Dr. Jones's Kitty won the Riding ground club cup.

The scramble race was won by Colonel L. Traveller; the pole jump by Lieut. McGowan's Muffin.

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THE WORLD OVER.

The Spirit of the Press of all Countries.

A Synoptic History of the Times.

Highlighted and Arranged for every-day convenience.

Glasgow has been re-elected in Millthorpe and the receipts for the Millthorpe corps is everywhere unbroken.

The plumbers of Memphis, Tenn., are on strike.

D. G. Pinkney & Co.

POOR DOCUMENT

THE FLOWER GIRLS —OF— Marseilles!

(Continued.)

Those men make a display at Marseilles of their vanity and their insolence; they have become devotees and hypocrites; they have deceived even the honest folks who salute and esteem them. In a word, they form an aristocracy of their own path; forgotten; one sees but the wealth of recent date. Well, I will tear off the mask. Listen: This one has made fortune by betraying a friend; another by selling human flesh; another by selling his wife or his daughter; another by speculating on the misfortunes of his creditors; another by reckoning at a low figure, after having himself adroitly discredited it, all the stock of a company which he was the superintendent; another by sinking a ship loaded with stones instead of merchandise, and making the insurance company pay him the price of this strange cargo; another, a partner by verbal agreement, by refusing to share the hazard of an operation as soon as that operation became bad; another by hiding his assets, making two or three failures and living afterwards like a man of means; another by selling for a trifle the logwood or bear's blood; another by forestalling grain on the ocean during the days of scarcity; another by defouling the revenues on a large scale, by striving to corrupt the employees and by stealing his fill from the administration; another by placing on notes forced signatures of relatives or friends, who were afraid to deny them on the day of maturity, and paid rather than compromise the forger; another by selling for a trifle the factory ships, insured beyond their value; another by tearing up and throwing into the fire the notes he snatched from his creditor's hands on the day of payment; another by gambling at the Bourse with the intention of not paying if he lost, and, in fact, by refusing to pay, which did not prevent him from enriching himself, a week afterwards, at the expense of some dupes.

M. de Giroussac's breath faltered. He maintained a long silence, allowing his anger to cool. Then his lips again opened and his smile was less bitter: "I am somewhat of a misanthrope," said he, mildly, to Marins, who had listened to him with pain and surprise; "I see everything in sombre colors. The reason is that the ill-fates to which my title condemns me has permitted me to study the pollutions of this district. But know that there are some honest signatures among us; if they would rise in a body, they could easily crush the scoundrels. I pray God every night that this civil war of virtue against vice may bring early day. As for you, content only upon the equity of the magistracy; you will find in it a firm support, independent and loyal. Its members do not crawl like slaves at the bidding of the rich and powerful. I have always had for the magistracy a fanatical respect, for it is the representative of truth and justice on earth."

Marins took leave of M. de Giroussac, altogether overwhelmed by the fiery words he had heard. He foresaw that his brother would be pitilessly convicted. The commencement of the proceedings was set down for the following day.

CHAPTER X.

PHILIPPE'S TRIAL.
All Aix was excited. Gossip burns out with strange energy in those quiet little towns, where the curiosity of the idlers has not each day a new aliment. Nothing was talked of but Philippe and Blanche; the adventures of the young lovers were related in the open street; it was loudly asserted that the accused was convicted in advance, and that M. de Cazalis had, either personally through his friends, demanded his conviction of each juror.
The clergy of Aix lent its support to the deputy, feebly enough, it is true; that clergy then contained eminent and honorable men to whom promoting an injustice was repugnant. A few priests, nevertheless, yielded to the influence coming from the religious society of Marseilles, of which the Abbe Donadei was, so to speak, the master. These priests strove by visits and shrewd proceedings to bind the hands of the magistracy, the upright and firm spirit of which was feared. They succeeded only in persuading the jurors that the cause of M. de Cazalis was holy.
The nobility strongly aided them in this task. They believed themselves in honor bound to crush Philippe Cayol. They regarded him as a personal enemy, who had dared to make a criminal attempt against the dignity of one of their number, and who had thus insulted them in a body. To see the coming and marriage of their daughter, they had thought that the women were at the gates of the town. The matter in hand was simply to cause the conviction of a poor devil, guilty of love and ambition.
Philippe also had friends and defenders. All the people declared frankly for him. The lower classes blamed his conduct, censured the means he had employed, and said that he would have done better to have loved and wedded the daughter of some plain citizen like himself; but, while condemning his actions, they noisily defended him against the pride and hatred of M. de Cazalis. It was known in the town that Blanche, before the Judge's instruction, had denied her love, and the girls of the people, true Provencals, that is to say devoted and courageous, treated her with insulting contempt. They called her "the renegade"; they assigned innumerable motives for her conduct, and did not hesitate to cry out their opinion in the public squares, in the energetic language of the streets.
This noise singularly compromised Philippe's cause. The entire town was

in the secret of the drama which was about to be played. Those who were interested in having the accused convicted did not even take the trouble to conceal their proceedings, being certain of their triumph; those who wished to save Marins' brother, feeling themselves weak and distressed, found solace in shouting, happy to irritate the powerful people whom they had no hope of conquering.
M. de Cazalis had, without shame, dragged his niece to Aix. During the first days he took a proud delight in exhibiting her upon the Cours. He protested thus against the idea of disgrace which the crowd attached to the young girl's flight; he seemed to say to all: "You see that a clown cannot harm a friend; another by selling human flesh; another by selling his wife or his daughter; another by speculating on the misfortunes of his creditors; another by reckoning at a low figure, after having himself adroitly discredited it, all the stock of a company which he was the superintendent; another by sinking a ship loaded with stones instead of merchandise, and making the insurance company pay him the price of this strange cargo; another, a partner by verbal agreement, by refusing to share the hazard of an operation as soon as that operation became bad; another by hiding his assets, making two or three failures and living afterwards like a man of means; another by selling for a trifle the logwood or bear's blood; another by forestalling grain on the ocean during the days of scarcity; another by defouling the revenues on a large scale, by striving to corrupt the employees and by stealing his fill from the administration; another by placing on notes forced signatures of relatives or friends, who were afraid to deny them on the day of maturity, and paid rather than compromise the forger; another by selling for a trifle the factory ships, insured beyond their value; another by tearing up and throwing into the fire the notes he snatched from his creditor's hands on the day of payment; another by gambling at the Bourse with the intention of not paying if he lost, and, in fact, by refusing to pay, which did not prevent him from enriching himself, a week afterwards, at the expense of some dupes."

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in the secret of the drama which was about to be played. Those who were interested in having the accused convicted did not even take the trouble to conceal their proceedings, being certain of their triumph; those who wished to save Marins' brother, feeling themselves weak and distressed, found solace in shouting, happy to irritate the powerful people whom they had no hope of conquering.
M. de Cazalis had, without shame, dragged his niece to Aix. During the first days he took a proud delight in exhibiting her upon the Cours. He protested thus against the idea of disgrace which the crowd attached to the young girl's flight; he seemed to say to all: "You see that a clown cannot harm a friend; another by selling human flesh; another by selling his wife or his daughter; another by speculating on the misfortunes of his creditors; another by reckoning at a low figure, after having himself adroitly discredited it, all the stock of a company which he was the superintendent; another by sinking a ship loaded with stones instead of merchandise, and making the insurance company pay him the price of this strange cargo; another, a partner by verbal agreement, by refusing to share the hazard of an operation as soon as that operation became bad; another by hiding his assets, making two or three failures and living afterwards like a man of means; another by selling for a trifle the logwood or bear's blood; another by forestalling grain on the ocean during the days of scarcity; another by defouling the revenues on a large scale, by striving to corrupt the employees and by stealing his fill from the administration; another by placing on notes forced signatures of relatives or friends, who were afraid to deny them on the day of maturity, and paid rather than compromise the forger; another by selling for a trifle the factory ships, insured beyond their value; another by tearing up and throwing into the fire the notes he snatched from his creditor's hands on the day of payment; another by gambling at the Bourse with the intention of not paying if he lost, and, in fact, by refusing to pay, which did not prevent him from enriching himself, a week afterwards, at the expense of some dupes."

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