





didn't get that vote in, however. He might go on to tell of a good many more of their tricks in 1887 made him a Conservative to tell about his politics.

Mr. Morrissey—Tell us about Jim Robinson voting twice for you.

HE HAS POLITICS now. Mr. O'Brien continuing said there had been a good deal of talk about his politics. If voting and working hard for a Liberal in 1878 made him a Liberal, he must have been so then, and if voting for Mr. Adams in 1887 made him a Conservative he must have been one, hereafter, he would, no doubt, be a Liberal-Conservative.

Mr. Smith—Good-bye—glad you're going to them.

Among the things against him was the \$3 tax on small acts. A gentleman said as meeting that he lost one hundred or more votes in that way.

Mr. Smith—Don't you know that the canvass in Chatham was that if O'Brien was elected, the tax would be taken off.

Mr. Morrissey—No wonder I was hanging on to Adams then in that way. Mr. O'Brien said he would be all right the next time.

A voice—Is any other member of "the ticket" going to resign?

Mr. O'Brien said Newcastle did well for him.

Mr. Smith: That's when they had it a tie.

O'Brien said he was only twenty two votes behind Mr. Morrissey in his own parish, while Mr. Morrissey was one hundred and twenty six behind in his (O'Brien's) Mr. Morrissey had been canvassing ever since the last time he ran and he (O'Brien) intended to keep on canvassing from this time forward.

Mr. O'Brien: As a Liberal or Conservative.

Mr. O'Brien continued, referring to those who had opposed him, mentioning Messrs. Hutchison, Ritchie, Stouffville, J. As. Anderson and others and said Mr. Anderson had promised to support him. He concluded by again thanking the electors.

Mr. Donald Morrison said he did not wish to discuss the merits of the late election, but to refer to two matters in which he had been personally referred to by Mr. Morrissey.

Mr. Morrissey—Who told you that Mr. Morrison—A donor (Mr. Morrissey).

Mr. Morrison—Yea can't name one. Mr. Morrison endeavored to go on, refusing to name anyone as authority for his statement, but Mr. Morrissey told him to desist.

Mr. Morrison said it was true that in the Municipal election, when he (Morrison) was a candidate, Morrissey had used the canvass against him that he was an Orangeman.

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continued and deepens in interest. Cape Breton Island, a secluded region likely to become of interest in the near future, will be described in an illustrated article by F. M. Endlich.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Clarence Mitchell, C. E., and Mr. Thos. Adams, of New York, are home on a visit to their friends in Newcastle.

Alex. Gibson, Esq., was in town yesterday.

Mr. J. T. Johnston, of Chatham, has been elected vice-President of the Provincial Board of Agriculture.

THE MORTGAGE.—In the Equity Court, St. John, Saturday, on motion of Mr. C. N. Skinner, G. M., Margaret Moffat of Dalhousie, widow of the late Robert Moffat, was appointed guardian of Mary A. M. Moffat, Frank S. Moffat, Robert B. M. Moffat and Helena A. M. Moffat, infant children of the said late Robert Moffat. The estate is valued at \$25,000.

ALICE W. ROLLINS will contribute a paper to the JANUARY AMERICAN MAGAZINE, on Manual Training in Schools; Zella Cook, on the song and labors of the Mocking Bird; Lillie Deveraux Blake, on several short stories; Julian Hawthorne, an essay on current literature, and Jenny June, on the "Household Art" of adorning table-linen.

HAPPILY WEDDED.—St. Luke's Methodist Church, Chatham, was crowded, the doors on Wednesday afternoon last at five o'clock when Rev. Jas. W. Tait and Miss Maria C. Baldwin were united in marriage by Rev. F. W. Harrison, pastor of St. Luke's. The bride was attended by Miss Tait, and the groom by Dr. Smith of Moncton. This being the first wedding in the church the bride was presented by the Trustees with a handsome family table. The groom is one of our best and most highly esteemed young men and the bride—the daughter of the late John Baldwin, Esq.—will be known as a very capable teacher and one of the foremost among those given to charitable works in the community. The young couple are, we understand, to remove to the Canadian North-west.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES in St. Mary's and St. Luke's.—The Christmas services in St. Mary's and St. Paul's churches will be (D. V.) as follows:—1st, evening prayer with Xmas hymns, anthem &c in St. Mary's at 7.30 p. m. on Saturday (Xmas eve). 2nd, celebration of the Holy Communion, with short address, during the 1st hour of Xmas day beginning at 12 o'clock (midnight) Xmas eve, and ending with a Te Deum in honor of the Virgin Mary, at 11 a. m. Xmas day. Immediately following this service the children of the Sunday school will sing Xmas Carols during the ringing of the bells, 6th evening prayer and sermon at St. Paul's at 8 p. m. on Xmas day, 4th morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon at St. Mary's at 11 a. m. Xmas day. The offerings will be for the sick and needy.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS are now in progress.

ABOUT GOLD.—The St. John Globe publishes the following:—A correspondent making comment upon the report that a man at St. Martin N. B. had found a pot containing \$400,000, in gold and silver, estimated to be worth \$1,000,000, says: "One pound avoirdupois weighs 7000 grains. Troy one dollar gold U. S. weighs 25.8 grains Troy; \$400,000 gold would weigh 1,542,000 grains Troy, or about 23,130 pounds. It would be worth \$1,000,000, or about 15 times the value of the pot, and would be worth more than the gold and silver of the world."

It might be correct enough for Boston, but on the Miramichi, where we strive to be accurate, we reduce the weight given by the Globe considerably. Taking the American double eagle (\$20.00) as the standard, and its weight at 916 grains, Troy, \$400,000 in gold would weigh a fraction under 1792 lbs. Even making allowance for the difference between the value of rough gold and standard coin, there would not be one ton, much less seven. Mr. McCormack, however, would not 1792 lbs rather more than he could carry.

A TORY RUSE. TEACUP, N. B., Dec. 13th 1887. Sir:—For the last hundred years, if we look carefully into the history of Tory government throughout the world, which may be called the history of the last efforts of Feudalism, in its struggle for supremacy, with popular rights, it seems to have been always the policy of that party in every state to keep up an occasional sensation, a scare wherewith to prop their power, and furnish an excuse for the coercive and repressive measures with which they ever strive to restrict the liberty of the people. To us, comparatively speaking, the re-serve forces among the masses that are among the classes they only excite the contempt and expose themselves to the derision of all common-sense people. The latest example of what I allude to have been the practice of Tory parties everywhere during the last century is the great Halifax scare, so much noticed just now for political purposes in England. It seems to us, unappreciated by you, that the most common sense explanation of this alleged attempt to blow up the gun-tower on George's Island would be this—that two or three boatsmen were caught on in that "blinding snow storm" and took refuge on the Island. When they found out that their presence was discovered by the "Sergeant's" daughter, the representative military authority for the none, knowing as every Halifax man or boy knows, that it is especially forbidden for strangers to land there without special permit, for it is a fortress, they were naturally jumped into their boats and being now aware of their bearings made for the shore to escape the trouble they would inevitably have been involved in had they been arrested on the Island. But no such simple explanation would never do. This will be great news for Salisbury! An attempt to blow up the fort! Height! Height! A telegram flashed under the ocean and the excited military police of Halifax inform us on this side that "it is believed" they do not say by whom "that the object of the men was to bore an auger hole through the cover and attach a fuse." Now to give some sort of color of truth to the story they should have told us that an auger or hole through some marks of the

it that told of yours run. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into earth. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption.

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead.

All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by

the use of Beecher's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you they have gained relief by its use. "I know how it is, themselves." Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

On the Wheel. WHAT "ROUND-THE-WORLD STEVENS AND CHAMBERLAIN HONELLSAY OF THE SPORT." The popularity of cycling is growing. Thomas Stevens, who has just been crowned champion of the world, says that the best roads in the world are found in British India. The Grand Trunk road is 1,600 miles, an unbroken highway of marvellous perfection, from Peshawar on the Afghan frontier to Calcutta. It is made of smooth, hard, natural concrete, beds of which lie along the line. How such roads would be appreciated by the enthusiastic cyclists of this country!

The wonderful achievement of Mr. Stevens, in the face of myriads of dangers, was not without its share of accidents. The last riding champion of the world, however, is Richard Howell, of Leicester, England. He is a splendidly made fellow, between 25 and 30 years of age, six feet high, and weighing, in training, about 160 pounds.

He commenced riding in 1879 and in 1881 at Belgravia grounds, Leicester, he was crowned champion of the world. From that time his career has been one of almost unbroken success. He came to the United States in 1884 and 1885, and at the great Springfield tournament in 1885, won seven out of eight races.

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work of the anger in that queer cover for a gun-tower, which could be so easily blown through. What a supreme ridiculous figure the military authorities at Halifax cut in the matter! It would not be at all surprising if the whole story turned out to be an after-dinner escapade. The dispatch we have read in its excited verbiage certainly does appear to have a champagne flavor. But as I have said what a position the military authorities have taken in the matter!

Here is a fortress confessedly of immense value to the Empire in which are stored enormous quantities of war supplies "enough" says the excited telegrapher whose despatch we have read in the Montreal Star to blow all Halifax to atoms. Here is a fortress confessedly of immense value to the Empire in which are stored enormous quantities of war supplies "enough" says the excited telegrapher whose despatch we have read in the Montreal Star to blow all Halifax to atoms.

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TERRIBLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT!

An Engine and Snow-Plough full of men, on the Cove Railway, Carquet, N. B.

8 MEN KILLED! including Conductor Kearney of Douglstown!

(Special to Advance.) BATHURST, Dec. 19th. On Saturday afternoon while the train which left Carquet at 14 o'clock for Bathurst was near Melmoth's Cove Bridge, 3 miles west of Carquet, the train men lifted the track and fell over into the river.

On the engine were eight men, and on the snow-plough were five men, and on the passenger cars, and while the plough and engine were running on bridge towards the snow they left the track and fell over into the river.

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John Hayden—Joseph N. Lehoullier. Jean Bet Legere—William P. Foley. Hubert Fortier—John H. Lantagne.

The Lucky One Found by Mrs. J. M. Mason. She picked up her Argus-Leader and noticed that ticket 71,411 of the last drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery had drawn the prize of \$15,000. It struck her that her ticket was somewhere near that number. She was nearly tickled to death to find that it was 71,411. She had only put \$1 in as a joke more than anything else, and she has decided that joking pays.—Sinez Falls (Dak.) Argus Leader, Nov. 15.

The Metropolitan of Canada. (Sunt 19th inst.) THE REV. ST. THOMAS' HEARTY congratulations to the venerable Bishop of Fredericton who is 83 years of age today. Dr. Melley is one of the few bishops in the Anglican communion who have seen an episcopate of more than 40 years. Son of Bishop Melley, 26, of Gloucester or place, London, England, he was born in 1844 and educated at Wadham college, Oxford, where he was second class in classics, 1862. In 1858 he was appointed vicar of St. Thomas, Exeter, England, and presbiter of Exeter Cathedral in 1862. On 4th May, 1845, he was consecrated first bishop of the newly formed diocese of Fredericton, and is therefore in the forty-third year of his episcopate. In 1870 he became Metropolitan of Canada. It may not be generally known that the diocese of Fredericton, and is therefore in the forty-third year of his episcopate. In 1870 he became Metropolitan of Canada.

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A TALK OF THREE LIONS.

[BY R. HIDER HARRARD.]

CHAPTER I.

Most of you will have heard of Allan Quatermain, who was one of the party who discovered King Solomon's mines some little time ago, and afterwards came to live in England near his friend Sir Henry Curtis. He has gone back to the wilderness now, as these old hunters most invariably do, on one pretext or another. They cannot endure civilization for very long, his noise and racket and the omnipresence of broadcloth...

speaking man to man now that there ain't no fifty lucre between us to obscure the features of the truth, I guess she's about worked out. "I guess," the fellow's offshooty took the breath out of me. Only five minutes before he had been swearing by all his gods, and they appeared to be numerous and mixed, that there were half a dozen fortunes left in the claim and that he was only giving it up because he was downright weary of shovelling the gold out. "Don't look so vexed, stranger, went on my tormentor, 'perhaps there is some shine in the old gold yet; any way, you are a downright good fellow, you are, therefore you will, I guess, have a real A. 1. plate-glass opportunity of working on the feelings of Dame Fortune. Any way it will bring the muscle up upon your arm if it is stuff is uncommon stiff, and what is more you will be in the course of a year earn a sight more than two thousand dollars in value of experience."

Diamond Fields because he had murdered his mate with a handspike. He was now no doubt prowling about like a human hyena to see what he could steal. "Is that you, 'nater Quatermain' he says. "Yes, that's me, Mr. Tom," I answered politely. "And what might all that there yelling be about? It was walking along, a-talking of the evening air, a-thinking about my soul, when I 'ears 'olater owl." "Well, Mr. Tom," I answered, "that is not to be wondered at, seeing that like yourself they are nocturnal birds."

GENERAL BUSINESS. DWELLING HOUSE For Sale or to Let. The Subscriber offers for sale or to let the following house, situated on King St. Chatham, N. B. The property is well situated for a boarding house or private dwelling. Terms may be known on application. David McIntosh. FOR SALE. The lot of land containing one Duke and Chatham Streets, in Chatham, N. B. is for sale with buildings thereon. The property is in the best business stands in town. The buildings are in good repair and suitable for warehouse or factory. Possession given at once. Price low and terms moderate. J. B. SNOWBALL. TO LET OR SELL. The property in the west end of Chatham on the corner of St. James and St. George Streets, is for sale or to let. The property is well situated for a hotel, or for other small shops. It has a large and well fitting spring of water close to the house. The subscriber offers for sale his extensive and well known farm, on the right bank of the Tabernacle River at the mouth of the great road, being one hundred and forty acres, seventy-five of which are under high cultivation. It is well watered, and has a large quantity of other small crops. It is a desirable place for a hotel, or for other small shops. It has a large and well fitting spring of water close to the house. The subscriber offers for sale his extensive and well known farm, on the right bank of the Tabernacle River at the mouth of the great road, being one hundred and forty acres, seventy-five of which are under high cultivation. It is well watered, and has a large quantity of other small crops. It is a desirable place for a hotel, or for other small shops. It has a large and well fitting spring of water close to the house.

NEW GOODS. Recently received, a FULL STOCK of all kinds of DRY GOODS. Special Values in COTTONS viz, GREY COTTONS, WHITE COTTONS, SHEETINGS, and PILLOW COTTONS, TABLE LINS, TOWELS and TOWELLINGS. Printed Cottons very Cheap, in decidedly new and pretty patterns. Large variety of DRESS GOODS. Also Colours, Lustres Cash meres and Merinos, Cloths in English and American Tweeds, All Wool Homespuns and Cambric, (cheaper than present Mill Prices) Men's Ready Made Clothing in Coats, Pants and Vests, Boys' Ready Made Clothing, White and Colored Cotton Shirts, Fancy Tweed and Cloth Shirts, Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps, in all qualities. Wool, Union, Russian Tapestry and Hemp Carpets, Floor, Oilcloths, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 7-4, and 8-4 Linoleum. Special values in Tea, Sugar, Tobacco, Molasses, Soap, Flour, Meal, Pork, Beef, Beans, Fish, the inspection of Wholesale and Retail Buyers respectively invited. William Murray & Argyle House.

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Well at any rate he went back again, and now for many months he has heard nothing at all of him, and to be frank, I greatly doubt if anybody will ever hear of him again. I fear that the wilderness, that has for so many years been a mother to him, will now also prove his monument and the monument of those who accompanied him, for the quest upon which he and they have started is a wild one indeed. But while he was in England for those three years or so between his return from the successful discovery of the wine king's buried treasures, and the death of his only son, I saw a great deal of old Allan Quatermain. I had known him years before in Africa, and after he came home, whenever I had nothing better to do, I used to run up to York-lane and stay with him, and in this way I at one time and another heard many of the incidents of his past life, and most curious some of them were. No man can pass all those years following the quest existence of an elephant hunter without meeting with many strange adventures, and one way and another old Quatermain has certainly seen his share. Well, the story that I am going to tell you in the following pages is one of the later of these adventures; indeed, if I remember right, it happened in the year 1875. At any rate I know that it was the only one of his trips upon which he took his son Harry (who is since dead) with him, and that Harry was then about fourteen. And now for the story, which I will repeat, as nearly as I can in the words in which hunter Quatermain told it to me one night in the old oak-panelled vestibule of his house in York-lane. We were talking about gold-mining—"Gold-mining!" he broke in; ah, yes, I once went gold-mining at Pilgrims Rest in the Transvaal, and it was after that that he had the turn up about Jim-Jin and the lions. Do you know it? Well, it is, or was, one of the queerest little places you ever saw. The town itself was pitched in a sort of stony valley, with mountains all about it, and in the middle of such scenery, as one does not often get the chance of seeing. "Well, for some months I dug away gaily at my claim, but at length the very night of a pick or of a washing trough became hateful to me. A hundred times a day I cursed my own folly for having invested eight hundred pounds, which was about all that I was worth at the time, in this gold-mining. But like other better people before me I had been bitten by the gold bug, and now had to take the consequences. I had bought a claim out of which a man had made a fortune—five or six thousand pounds at least—as I thought very cheap; that is, I had given him five hundred pounds down for it. It was all that I had made by a very long year's elephant hunting beyond the Zambesi, and I signed deeply and prophetically when I saw my successful friend who was a Yankee, sweep up the roll of Standard Bank notes with the lordly air of the man who has made his fortune, and cram them into his breeches pockets. "Well," I said to him—the happy wanderer—"it is a magnificent property, and I only hope that my luck will be as good as yours has been." He smiled; to my excited nerves it seemed that he smiled ominously, as he answered me in a peculiar Yankee drawl—"I guess, stranger, as I ain't the man to want to turn a dog's stomach against his dinner, more especial when there ain't no more going of the rounds; as for that there claim, well, she's been a good nigger to me; but between you and me, stranger,

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