

Maritime Farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., February 18, 1885.

Baseline Charges.

The Moncton Times says it is in receipt of a letter, evidently written by some person accustomed to writing for the press, but unaccompanied by any name, making charges of a very serious nature against the internal management of the deaf and dumb school at Fredericton, and that if one quarter is not...

The Soudanese War.

The details of recent events in the Soudanese war are given elsewhere. These include the confirmation and particulars of General Gordon's death, the terrible butchery of the garrison at Khartoum, a decisive battle fought by General Barle's division, in which that gallant officer was killed, and sketches of the military careers of Gordon and Barle.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Preparing for the Conflict.—The Premier's little thrust at Peter Mitchell, in the House of Commons, on the 12th inst., is a little more than a mere political squabble.

(From our own Correspondent.)

While the House of Commons is quietly and smoothly disposing of a lot of political business, and the grave and reverend Soudanese are concentrating their mighty intellects upon the appalling list of diverse cases which will furnish them with vast amusement and scandal ere they are all finally dealt with, the current of parliamentary life slips so placidly along, that an unexpected outbreak might well imagine the capital to be a political lull.

It is very evident that the Opposition anticipate some fresh legislation in connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and are determined when it does appear to oppose it at all arms.

A SMALL ARMY OF CLERKS

to prepare merely the returns asked for in connection with this office.

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

Gordon Treacherously Murdered at Khartoum.

A Sketch of the Dead Hero's Life.

Gen. Barle falls in Battle.

Further Details of Stewart's Victory.

General Notes of the Campaign.

THE BRITISH ARMY.

THE SOUTHERN FRONT.

new whose audacity was only surpassed by its shamlessness. And did he do yesterday what the majority of the House of Commons would do today? Why the very same thing in an even more daring and unmitigated fashion. After having brought forward various objections to the appointment being made at all, the leader of the Opposition taking for granted that the rumor of Mr. M. B. Daly, being a general and popular member for Halifax, being selected to the office, was correct, proceeded to attack the selection of this gentleman as a breach of good faith with the French portion of the House, arguing that since the Speaker was an Englishman, the Deputy Speaker should be a Frenchman.

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the bayonet, the cavalry taking possession of the remaining positions of the enemy who were scattered in all directions. The British forces reached the pass they were subjected to a heavy fire from field guns which were placed in commanding positions. Gen. Barle had artillery and commanded his troops to charge. It was more of a scramble than charge, but the British were victorious.

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Poetry.

THE RULES.

Since Father Adam first was loosed, The world has been by woman ruled; She rules by tactics of her own, A laugh, a sigh, a smile, a frown.

A cheerful word to banish care, A gentle touch, a silent prayer, A tender hug, a good-night kiss, Imparting peace and hallowed bliss.

She saileth not by gun or spear, Her chosen weapon is a tear; She conquers oft by tenderness And sympathy for sore distress.

She may cunning ways be fond To make submissive vain mankind From any craft appearing free, A clever actress she can be.

A lion can be of a lamb, A hurricane or a calm, A furious hawk or cooling dove, So full of life or full of love.

To rule this woman's little plan, Now this is woman's little plan; And he who doubts that she doth rule, Should try the matrimonial school.

Literature.

THE DOUGLAS HEIR.

CHAPTER XLIII.

WOULD HE FORGIVE HER?

Lady Ruxley had arranged with one of the servants that she was to be notified whenever Mr. Dredmond "and his wife" should come. Consequently she had received the intelligence of their arrival almost immediately.

She knew that Adrian would make a clean breast of everything, and she reasoned that it would be the best time now for Herbert to be introduced to his brother and their friends, and have his true position in the family established at once.

She had kept the young man with her until Lady Ruxley returned from Paris, when he insisted upon returning to his old quarters until his existence should be made known to his brother; and this meeting with Sir Charles had caused him many sleepless nights and much anxious thought.

Herbert was very pale, but quiet, and there was a certain dignity and decision in his manner which plainly told that he was resolved henceforth to assert his rights.

"How came you here—what right have you to come here?" she demanded, almost fiercely.

"The right of a free man, mother," was his quick but firm reply.

"Ha!" exclaimed Lady Ruxley, bitterly. "I suppose you did not fill up the measure of your wickedness in your youth, Helen, and so you must needs hide this innocent child, denying him all love and care, and his rightful place in his own home."

"I am sure you must—I suffer enough, I grieve enough, I weep enough, I have sunk back trembling again at her son's reply.

"I should like to know, if they disposed to obstruct your path? Look back over your past life, think of your victims, and repent before it is too late. I only regret that I did not know of this wrong earlier; it should have been righted long ago."

"I promise you, Charles," and she turned suddenly upon him, searching his face eagerly with her keen gray eyes, "this is your brother!"

"He had always been her ideal of manliness; she deemed him noble, self-sacrificing, chivalrous, and she knew that this was a test which tried his very soul.

"I promise you, Charles," and she turned suddenly upon him, searching his face eagerly with her keen gray eyes, "this is your brother!"

ing this scene, saw herself in a new light. She was bowed with shame and humiliation at the thought of her own selfish, wasted life, while she realized the grandness of Sir Charles' nature as she had never before, and knew she was unfaithful to the man she loved.

She knew, also, although he had spoken up to that effect, that that hour would probably separate them forever.

"Dear aunt, surely you did not expect I should reject my brother?" he said, in surprise, then, as he saw how affected she was; "Come, let me take you to a seat."

He led her to a comfortable chair, and then, while Lord Dunforth and his party exchanged greetings with his brother, he went and stood once more before his mother.

He was very grave and sorrowful, and the brightness and animation which had lighted up his face for a few moments had given place to a painful pallor again.

"Mother," he began, in low but firm tones, "I will not apologize for this cruel wrong, for I know that your own conscience will reprove you more sharply than I could do; but I wish to say to you as soon as possible, as I replied, sadly but firmly.

"At four o'clock that afternoon they all went to the breakfast room of Lord Dunforth's house in London, and he was there, as usual, in the drawing room to which he had retired, and he had found his affairs in such a confused state upon reaching New York that a failure seemed inevitable.

Accordingly, the first of July found him a sadder but wiser family, once more domiciled in their own home in New York City.

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"My dear, we all make mistakes, and I am not above reproach; but whenever you look at them, remember that I have done them, and that I have learned my lesson, and that I have never met each other here again, but when we meet in the great world, I pray I may find you unopposed from the world," Browne replied, with deep emotion.

She then kissed them tenderly, and they left the room, weeping, while Sir Charles turned away to hide his own tears and marveled at the good spirit which his cousin's wife displayed.

A half hour later, Lord Dunforth, Adrian, and his wife, Vainilla, had left the drawing room to their own room, and they spent the day and dine with her.

Lady Ruxley went to her own room and to bed, too ill and heart-broken to stir up. And for the first time in her life the proud Helen Capel was humbled in the dust.

Surely Miss Mabelite Douglas was avenged of her wrongs as last!

As Mrs. Coolidge and Isabel left the drawing room to their own room, Sir Charles said to the former:

"At what hour shall I order the carriage to be sent for me?"

"Really you are extremely hospitable, it seems to me. You appear to be very anxious to get rid of us," she retorted, sharply.

"Madam, I think it will be the kindest arrangement for all of us for you to go as soon as possible," he replied, sadly but firmly.

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"Mrs. Coolidge is a confirmed invalid, entirely broken down by disappointment in her married life; but she is, I believe, in the habit of being very weak-minded, vain, and selfish being very one thought again, but when we meet in the great world, I pray I may find you unopposed from the world," Browne replied, with deep emotion.

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had so touched Browne's tender heart when she first saw him, but there was always a wistful look about his eyes which told of a life that had had but little of joy in it.

Adrian's wife, Herbert Randal considered the essence of perfection, and he spent many hours at her charming home, and often writing upon her the errands of mercy among the poor, while she valued him among her choicest friends.

Sir Charles also had the most profound respect for her, and to-day, as she drove up to their elegant residence, he sprang to assist her to alight, a most cordial welcome on his lips and shining in his eyes.

She lingered a moment in the hall with him, and putting her two letters in his eyes, said:

"Go away by yourself and read these carefully, while I make my call upon your mother and Lady Ruxley, and then come and tell me if you forgive as I do."

He looked at her a moment in astonishment, then at the address upon the back of each letter. In an instant the color faded into his face as he recognized the handwriting upon them; he lifted his head haughtily, his lip curled just a trifle in scorn, then, turning with a word, he conducted her to Lady Ruxley's apartments, dispatched a servant to tell his mother that Mrs. Dredmond had called, and quickly withdrew with a strange quickening of his heart-pulses.

Herbert had already taken Adrian off to inspect a new conservatory which was being built.

An hour passed which Browne made bright and cheerful for Lady Ruxley, Lady Randal having sent regrets that she was not able to see visitors that morning. Then the gentlemen all came in together.

Sir Charles appeared very thoughtful but there was a brighter and more hopeful gleam in his eye than there had been for many a day.

He saw Mrs. Dredmond one side as soon as he could do so without attracting too much notice.

"Thank you," he said, as he gave back her letters. "They have comforted me greatly, as I had felt, as yet, as if the crowning joy of life was to be denied me forever."

"And now?" Browne asked, eagerly.

"What can you wish her happiness be demanded, more in reply to her eager look than her words, and I now feel as if the crowning joy of life was to be denied me forever."

"I do not believe in that element at all," he replied, gently, "but if I could wish, I should ask you no greater triumph."

"What greater triumph could any one have than to make a friend of the enemy?" the young man asked, smiling; then he added, gravely: "I think by another year I may visit the United States—Adrian always has let patience have its perfect work, you know, then, if it shall have accomplished its mission, there may be happiness for two more human beings in this world."

Browne's face fairly glowed at his words, then, seeing her husband approaching, she shook him heartily by the hand, and bidding the others good-morning, went away, leaving the house brighter for her coming.

The young husband, with a look of silence for several minutes, then Adrian, suddenly bending forward, scanned the fair, beautiful face eagerly.

"What is it, dear?" she asked, with a fond, bright smile, and her hand on his forehead and touched her forehead with his lips.

"God bless you, my own wife!" was his reverent benediction.

He had caught Sir Charles' latest words and knew that Browne had accomplished her mission.

And with him we also say "God bless her," and all other pure, true words which carry out in their daily lives the blessing of the angel host on Bethlehem's plains: "Peace on earth, good will to men."

THE END.

Well as ever.

Lottie Howard writes from Buffalo, N. Y.: "My system became greatly debilitated through untimely purgation, and I have been unable to get on my feet for several months. I have tried many remedies, but have not found relief. I have been advised to try your 'WELCOME SOAP' and I have just received a box of it. I have used it for a few days and I feel much better. I have been able to get on my feet and I am much obliged to you for your kind attention to my case. I have been advised to try your 'WELCOME SOAP' and I have just received a box of it. I have used it for a few days and I feel much better. I have been able to get on my feet and I am much obliged to you for your kind attention to my case."

A MARVELOUS STORY

TOLD IN TWO LETTERS.

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 25, 1882.

My father reads at Glover, Vt. He has been an actor from 1840 to 1860, and the incident related will tell you what a marvelous story it is.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in form of a sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared on his face, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case.

Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS.

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sore. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, which was so excruciating as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever moved. My sufferings were so great, and so long continued, that I was obliged to leave my home, and to go to a sanitarium in the State of New York. I remained there for several months, and during that time I used your medicine. It cleared the blood of all impurities, and gave me a new system of the bowels, and thus restored vitality and strengthened the whole system.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists, \$1, six bottles for \$5.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

'84 Winter Arrangement '85

On and after MONDAY, December 1st, the Trains of this Railway will run daily, (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Trains will leave St. John.

Express for Montreal, 7:30 a.m. Accommodation for Montreal, 8:00 a.m. Express for New Brunswick, 8:30 a.m. Express for St. John, 9:00 a.m. Express for Halifax, 9:30 a.m. Express for Sydney, 10:00 a.m. Express for Antigonish, 10:30 a.m. Express for Pictou, 11:00 a.m. Express for New Glasgow, 11:30 a.m. Express for Glace Bay, 12:00 p.m. Express for Sydney, 12:30 p.m. Express for Antigonish, 1:00 p.m. Express for Pictou, 1:30 p.m. Express for New Glasgow, 2:00 p.m. Express for Glace Bay, 2:30 p.m. Express for Sydney, 3:00 p.m. Express for Antigonish, 3:30 p.m. Express for Pictou, 4:00 p.m. Express for New Glasgow, 4:30 p.m. Express for Glace Bay, 5:00 p.m. Express for Sydney, 5:30 p.m. Express for Antigonish, 6:00 p.m. Express for Pictou, 6:30 p.m. Express for New Glasgow, 7:00 p.m. Express for Glace Bay, 7:30 p.m. Express for Sydney, 8:00 p.m. Express for Antigonish, 8:30 p.m. Express for Pictou, 9:00 p.m. Express for New Glasgow, 9:30 p.m. Express for Glace Bay, 10:00 p.m. Express for 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