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be made by affliction better Christians, and escape temptations which beset a tranquil, prosperous life A RAILWAY FOR KENT COUNTY. In some correspondence relative to the Chatham Branch Railway, which recently passed between the Dominion Government and the Railway Com-pany, the policy of the Government in dealing with branches of the "Inter-Colonial" was discussed. The result of the negotiations was that the Govern-that for a time are saddled on the Department. the result of the negotiations was that the Govern-ment decided not to accept the road or run it. Sub-sequently, it consented to lend some old rails to the Company. Having become committed to this old rails policy, the Government can not do less than the workings of one of our most necessary and imlend the people of Kent a lot of old rails, notwith-standing the fact that a few weeks ago it flatly re-fused to give aid of any kind. With many disadsame here as in England. There are jundreds of men walking about to see if they can get any wood to saw, and I am sorry to say I am among the number. I shall not think of staying any longer than I get the means to come home. The girls are in service, they are saving all they can to get home. I think it is a great pity, so well as I know about sheep, for me to be wasting my time going about to, see if I can get wood to saw. Taking one thing with the other yon are not so well off as in England. Remember me to my fellow-workmen, and I think as I have hindered them from coming and being as unhappy as I am, they ought to make a collection to help me back again. I would not care if they only helped me from Liverpool into Kent.⁴⁴ We have here a very sad sicht! In the small vantages, there is this one advantage in having a the ordinary weaknesses of humanity, since they one-man Government, that there is but the one will are but ordinary men and women, but from whom are but ordinary men and women, but from whom for to bend: having convinced Mr. Mackenzie you have convinced the whole Government. It is to be the public seem to expect infallibility of judgment and perfection of action. The illustrations of the work are:-1. Bob's Exploits; 2. The Game of Ten-ing quest. Having accomplished this much, and spent quest. Having accomplished this much, and spent a year or two in doing it, where will they thon the data? They will not stand a well as they stood

staad? They will not stand as well as they stood two years ago. Mr. Cutler, ex-M. P., at a public meeting in Buctouche about ten days ago, stated 11. Post Office vs. a Funeral ; 12. A perplexing In-

suggests that those whom he has thus saved from paryration "ought to make a collection to help him back again !" If the menes "at homes," whole hilly better than the line running converse to them, turn a deaf ear to his appeal, we

For God is good, " His way is best Trouble without and grief within. Trouble without and grief within, Are the sure heritage of sin; And e'en aflection's voice may die In the last quivering, gasping sigh; But what though death our souls distress, "Twere better thus..." God's way is best." Misfortune's dark and bitter blight ay fall upon us like the night Our souls with anguish may be torn When we are called o'er friends to mou But what assurance doubly blest, To feel that all "God's ways are best." Yes, glorious thought! in yonder sky

Are joys supreme which never die— That when our earthly course is tan, We'll live in regions of the sun; And there, upon the Saviour's breast, We'll sing for aye, "God's way is best; REAL AND FALSE HAIR.

The peasant girls of Brittany and Auvergne

to deplore a diminution in the market-price of their capiliary adornments. Since the fatal year 1870 female hair has gone down in the French market, of which the high priests are the coiffeurs in

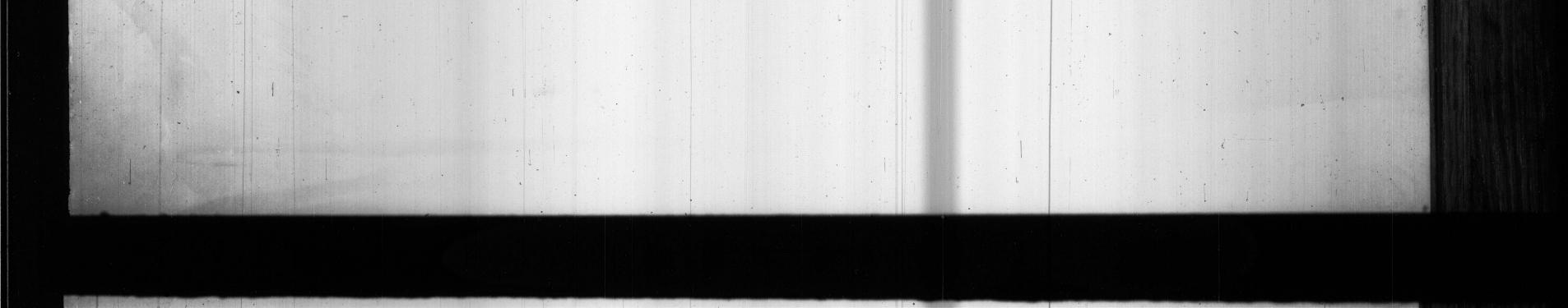
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or dissolution, by God's mercy or God's anger. The chains that confine us to this condition are compass the election by the force of money. It was seen in Mr. Mowat's language in this city, when at twirling and twisting with a marvelous incessant a public meeting he expressed the hope that even Mr. Walker would be re-elected, and that too by an increased majority. A score of other instances

might easily be mentioned, so that it scarcely re-quired the testimony of the *Times* to assure us that WE ALL HAVE OUR SATANS-each one of us a

increased majority. A score of other instances might easily be mentioned, so that it scarcely re-quired the testimony of the *Times* to assure us that the Grit party is rotten to the core. [From the Same.] The Ottawa *Free Press*, in its issue of the 14th says:—" In but one case, under the new election "law, has bribery been proven to hype prevailed " to any extent, og behalf of the Liberal Conser-" vatives." This a candid admission on the part of the ministerial organ.] But what a picture does the other side present? No less than *therenty Qrite*. — No less than *therenty Qrite*. — Had the public been told prior to the elections with the home seat of bribery and corruption was to be found poor in comparison with other rascalities are the home seat of bribery and corruption was to the home seat of bribery and corruption was to the home seat of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the home sent of bribery and corruption was to the arbone sent of bribery and corruption was to the arbone sent of bribery and corruption was to the arbone sent of bribery and corruption was to the arbone sent and dead, cannot to and not not her read, the hare been received, with increduity. Yet the frac-hares been demonstrated beyond the possibility of th

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MAUDIE MORELAND ittle Maudig's cyes are tearful, And her cheek is thin and pale audie Moreland's heart is breaki Tis the old and oft told tale. For tho' still called "little Maudie, she is tired, sad and lonely ; Life has failed to bring her joy ; And while sitting in the gloaming Troubled thoughts her soul annoy For she thinks of days long vanished, When her heart was glad and light, When her soul was filled with raptur And life's sun shone warm and brig Thinks she of a voice long silent, Thinks she of her hopes and day-dream Thinks she of an oper life; Of a nobler, happier life; Thinks she of the doubts and shadows That have come with pain and strift Then in accents low and broken, Tell the dreamy twilight hours What her life has been and is not, How, instead of sunshine, sho

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Thus she murmurs, sad and sadder, Of her grief and sorrow keen, And her lips are white as marble, As she weeps, "it might have been. Listen to poor Maudie Moreland : Few, perhaps, will care to hear ; But the stars peer through the gloan And the angels gather nea

"You've made your way as a man may do; You've fought in the battle of life; With a soldier's sword and a hero's strength, You have marched through blood and strif "I've sat in the gloom and shadows of night.

Weeping as women can weep, and I've prayed for your heart to be happy and glad, For your joy to be strong and deep "You've worked for the crown of glorious truth That you started in youth to w You've struggled with error and guilt and crime You have conquered meanness and sin.

"I've longed for a better and truer life, Which I've labored in vain to find I've toiled through the pain and trial of years, Leaving youth and love far behind ; "But have not won, and may never win, The crown of enduring peace, For the way is dark and the moon shines not, And danger and fear in "So I sing to myself this sad old song, That men must work and women must weep, And the sooner it's over the sooner the sleep, Tho' the harbor bar be moaning."

Hush ! 'tis an angel's foot-fall Hush! 'tis an angel's whisper In the stillness by her side. "Patient lives teach noble lesson Loving hearts must weep and wait And there is a bliss in standing

At the Father's heavenly gate. Victors march through life's great battl Trampling over sin and sham Victors in the narrow pathway Gain a new and holy name

"Those whose trumpets peal the cleare Are not those who gain the conquest, Are not those who hold the ground. directly sin. It may be that this twilight of the soul is what you most need. The day is bright with sunlight, the air is sweet

with perfume and all nature seems astir with the joy of living and working. We have many tasks to finish before nightfall. Patiently, unceasingly, we toil on till this is completed and that is done; yet still our busy heads and hands work on; more and still more is to be accomplished. In the excitement of the moment we forget all bodily fatigue and would labor on to the injury of our vital energies, were it not that suddenly a shadow falls upon our flushed faces. We glance up in surprise, and behold ! the everlasting hills have arisen between us and our sun. Their shadows dark and cool have fallen upon us. The great rush and heat have departed, the world is still, and the rat-a-tat of our mental hammers falls with a harsh, unpleasant sound upon the anvil of dead interests. The fire is out, the metal is cold, our arm drops nerveless by our side, the hard day's work is ended, and we thank God that though all the tasks are not done the shadow has fallan. Hush! Tread with a gentle foot-fall, whisper in low and tender accents, for it is "The shadow of a great rock in a weary land,"

Fredericton, May 25th, 1875.

FOR THE WATCHMAN.] HARD TIMES AND POPULAR FOLLIES.

Personal Extravagance and its Consequences

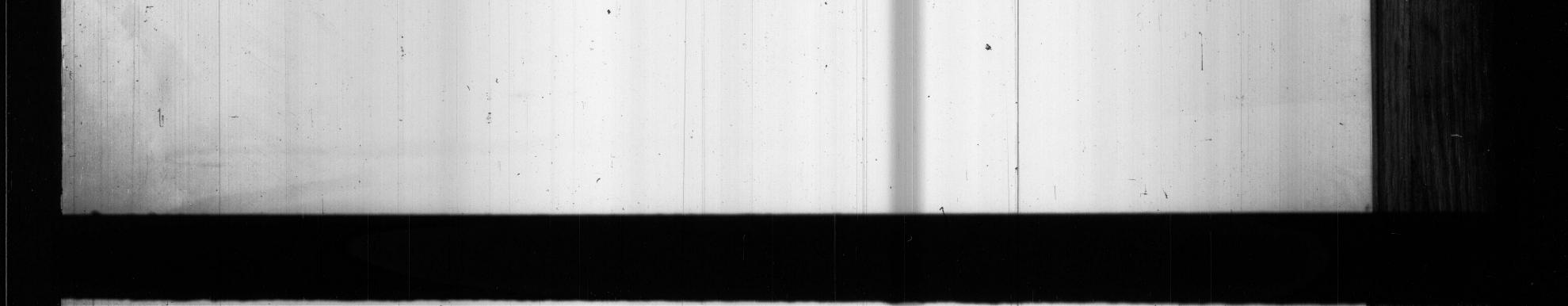
It is said on all sides that we are living in "hard times,"-that uneasiness prevails in commercial circles, and many of our best merchants are afflicted with an "anxious looking for" of the future-per-plexed by alternating hopes and fears. We think, at the same time, mercantile business in the city is sound at the core, and that judicious conduct between debtor and creditor, interdependant confi-dence, and a return to the old paths, will, with easonable assistance from the banks, tide the trouble and restore a better state of things. It is proper to say, however, that there is a growing dis this city to "overdo things" generally. Some of our honestest merchants are "carrying" too much on their shoulders—and at the same time risk tremendone odds. In this way, the slightest stoppage in the remittances from the interior trade, or a su arrangement of preconcerted plans, entails untold troubles, if not positive disaster. The prevailing excitement to get rich,-to make money rapidly,to take a short and swift "eut" to afflu of the giant commercial evils or errors of the day. It is quite true that all this may be based (upon paper) upon close calculation, and seem warranted by business sagacity and foresight; but, neverthe-less, it involves enormous risk, and as the slightest disarrangement in the smallest part of the immense engine will destroy its whole worth and usefulness, and as the largest chain is in no respect stronger than its weakest link, so things seemingly trival will overturn the "line" of the most enormous business and topple it to its ruin. This is a specie of extravagance which should be checked, but it is not the extravagance to which we now propose to

There is some excuse, fallacious though it may be, for this kind of extravagance, but none what-ever for the restless and reckless extravagance which is fast settling down upon our homes. The prodi-

e not protected for the fisherman's sake, or the pre-e not protected for the fisherman's sake, or the pre-server's sake—it is for the people's sake.—Special taxes, therefore, on the fish in the fisherman's net, no matter in what quarter they may originate, are ill advised and have a tendency to crush individual not protected for the fisherman's sake, or the pre-

"But the patient and the lowly Meek in mind and pure in heart, Shall inherit earth's best treasure; And from God's love ne'er depart

and will prove overwhelming in many directions It is no uncommon think to know that merchants are bewildered again and again in their desperate are bewiedered again and again in their desperate self-sacrifice to meet maturing paper in the Banks, and at the same time see their families faunting along the thoroughfares, or rolling or lolling in their superb equipages, carrying on their backs in the shape of silks and jewelery and millinery from

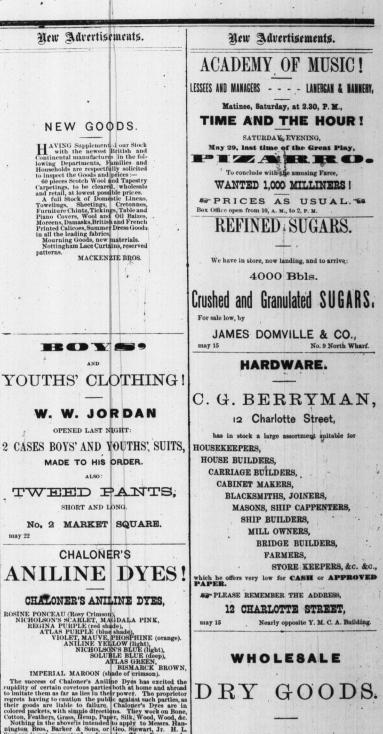


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"Right, my boy! Go up head. Now, Gideon,

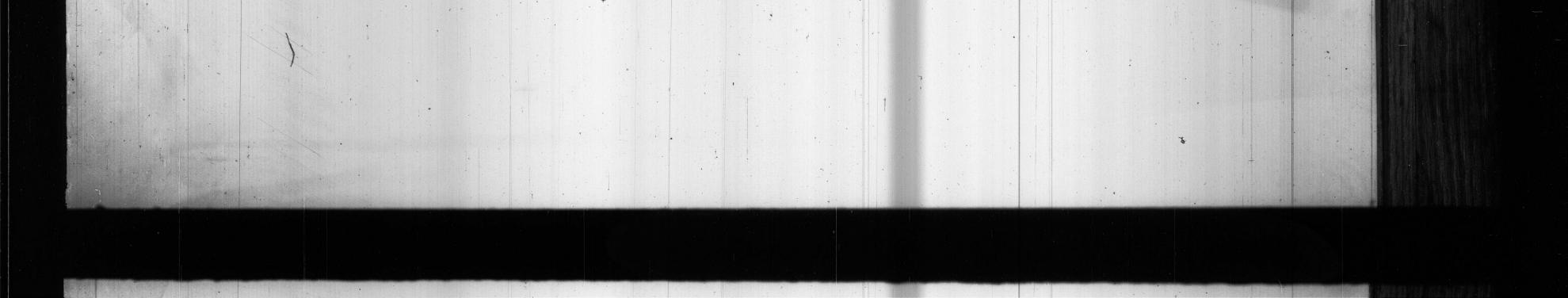
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But thou, though peril loom afar, What hast thou to do with war? Let the wild stream flood its brink, There's no bark of thine to sink. Let Falsehood weave its subtle net, Thou art done with vain regret. Let focume frown, and friends grow strange, Thou hast, passed the doom of change. We plan mak strangele, mourn and chafe-Safe, my Darling, dead, and safe! -S. K. P. in *MacMillan's Magazine for May.*

LOVE'S VICTORY. BY B. J. FARJEON.

SCENE THE SECOND.-IN BELGRAVIA. CHAPTER II.

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ing their history, and I make the best amends in my power by dismissing that mean to nee from the scene, and by promising that they shall be heard of no more. I take the opportunity of remarking that yon would be surprised if you were made acquaint-ed with the domestic lives of many of the men of genius-(you see that I take Mr. Fangle at his own valuation)—whom possibly you may admire. Be-fore I became as wise as I am at this present time of which we have as a lam at this present time of which we have as a lam at this present time of which we have as a lam at this present time of which we have as a lam at this present time of which we have as a lam at this present time of which we have as a lam at this present time of which we have as a lam at this present time of which we have as a lam at this present time of which we have as a lam at this present time of which we have as a lam at this present time of which we have as a lam at this present time of which we have as a lam at the present time of which we have as a lam at the present time of which we have as a lam at the present time of which we have as a lam at the present time of which we have as a lam at the present time of which we have as a lam at the present time of which we have as a lam a that have a we have a we have as a what we are a what we are a what we have have have have have have have for el became as wise as I am at this present time of writing, I used to wonder why the great author, Mr. Dash, and the great dramatist, Mr. Blank, with whom I am very intimate, never invited me to their houses, and never introduced me to their their houses, and never introduced me to their wives. I meet them at clubs, entertainments, and cozy little dimners, but I am not on speaking torms with their wives and families. I wonder now no more: I have heard things, and seen things, and —hold my tongue. Well, then I meaning their with their wives the torms in the present instance She hold. -hold my tongue.
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Well, then, I promise that your shall see no more of the Fangle children. But I can not make the same promise with respect to Mrs. Fangle. She has to play her part, and we shall meet her in fashionable circles. For her appearance there Mr. Armstrong is responsible. He, as well as Richard, was her friend, and presently, when Laura received an unexpected invitation to a somel source in the same present of the same present of the same present of the same promise with respect to Mrs. Fangle. She has to play her part, and we shall meet her in fashionable circles. For her appearance there Mr. Armstrong is responsible. He, as well as Richard, was her friend, and presently, when Laura received an unexpected invitation to a somel source reserved.

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heart and soul, and never missed an opportunity to

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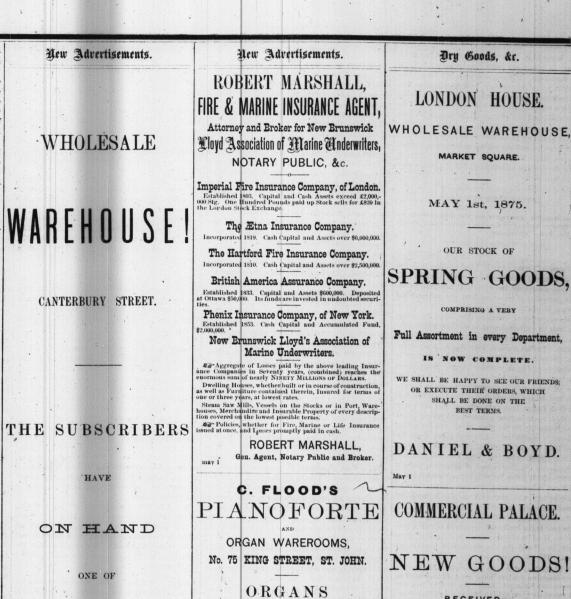
portance in society." He said this in a very kind

"Certaiuly-certainly. That's my meaning, too. Mr. Barton, let me tell you, is a person of some im

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