

# Fredericton Globe.

VOL. IV.

FREDERICTON, N. B. SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1893.

No 19

New Advertisements



## New Drug Store.

### NEW GOODS.

I am now fully prepared for business, and invite the public to come and inspect my

## Store.

MY STOCK OF

Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Fancy, Toilet and Miscellaneous Articles is complete,

And the Public will now find as Full and Varied Selection as in any Drug Store in the city.

I am carrying a very choice line of English, French and American Perfumes, also a beautiful line of FANCY SOAPS.

The choicest Brands of Havana Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, Pipes etc.

Patronage Respectfully Solicited,

## Alonzo Staples,

(Late of Davis, Staples & Co.)

2 DOORS BELOW PEOPLE'S BANK, - QUEEN STREET.

The 'Ladies Journal' for One year FREE to every subscription or renewal of subscription to this paper.

**JUST OPENED!**

A Large Stock of

## Roller Blinds,

BEST OAPQUE, Plain and Bordered.

VERY LOW PRICES.

## W. T. H. Fenety

Queen Street, Opp Post Office.

### PARAGRAPHS

#### On All Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad.

ACCIDENTS, HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL COMMENTS

Clipped and Condensed for the Readers of The Globe.

An adult perspires 28 ounces in 24 hours.

There are in Great Britain 178,629 owners of farms.

Europe now imports every year 660,000 tons of meats.

Ceylon has cinnamon plantations covering 35,000 acres.

Austro-Hungarian papers are printed in 15 languages.

In Russia there are 616 new cases of leprosy every year.

America produced 249,313 pounds of aluminum in 1892.

Russian farmers hold an average of 27 acres to each family.

Most of the "cavaliers" of chivalric Spain ride on donkeys.

The wheat area of India is estimated at 27,000,000 acres.

Europe has 66,320,000 farmers, the United States 9,000,000.

Only about 1,000,000 persons are engaged in agriculture in Brazil.

Over 1000 steamships are travelling the four great ocean routes.

The first recorded observatory was on top of the temple of Belus.

The largest apes have 18 ounces of brain; the lowest men have 33.

Mount Deomy is the highest peak in the United States—15,000 feet.

Of every 10,000 deaths in the United States 1420 are from consumption.

In 1508 the first English shilling was minted. It bore the king's image.

The most ancient coins are of electrum, four parts of gold to one of silver.

A petrified woman was sold for \$10 at a vegetables sale in Nevada, Mo.

Cattle were introduced into Virginia in 1609; into New England in 1624.

The United States mint was established in 1792 and at once began operations.

Mullhall estimates that the civilized nations pay annually \$13,700,000 for gold.

Silver was first coined in Rome in B. C. 269, when Fabius Pictor set up a mint.

Herodotus says that Croesus was the first sovereign to make coins out of gold.

The first American coins were made in England in 1612 for the Virginia company.

In the fifth century before Christ, refined copper was deemed as precious as gold.

The trade dollar was intended for use in commerce with China, India and Japan.

A cubic inch of gold is worth \$210; a cubic foot, \$382,380; a cubic yard, \$9,797,762.

The owner of a hairless calf at Bradley, Me., refused a showman's offer of \$500 for it.

In A. D. 105 Trajan built a magnificent stone bridge across the Danube, 4770 feet long.

The bronze cent and 2 cent pieces were first coined in 1864 and the nickel half dime in 1866.

In 1831 the invention of milling the edges of coins, to prevent clipping, was introduced.

At the beginning of the Christian era the relative value of gold and silver were as one to nine.

During the reign of Numa Pompilius, 700 B. C., an experiment was made with wooden money.

In 1237 the English coined pennies which weighed 1-120th of a pound, and passed for 20 pence.

The largest diamond ever known was the Great Mogul, which weighed in the rough 793 carats.

If a Chinaman saves a man's life he is compelled by law to support him for the rest of his days.

Vermont and Connecticut coined coppers in 1785. New Jersey and Massachusetts did the same in 1786.

Twelve different kinds of theology are preached in four languages in the eight churches at Wahoo, Neb.

The prison population of India is only 88 per 100,000 population, or less than half the rate of Great Britain.

Sections of a cable laid 21 years ago were dug up at Key West the other day. The copper wire was uninjured.

One-fifth of the total resident population of Denver is composed of people who went there for their health's sake.

Professor Lippman has succeeded in photographing simultaneously all the colors of the rainbow on a layer of albumen.

The first building erected in the United States for the federal government was the United States mint in Philadelphia.

The annual average of criminals tried in Germany for all offences is 222,894, in Italy 127,372, in Great Britain 78,438.

From 1876 to the present time over 100,000 acres annually have been reclaimed from marsh and sea by the people of Denmark.

The amount of iron in the human blood is about an ounce to the 100 pounds, or a little over a quarter of an ounce to the individual.

The United States leads the world in divorce in the 20 years preceding 1886, there being \$28,716 to 258,333 for all Europe.

In all countries the rate of suicide is increasing. In 1830 in Europe and America there were 1765, in 1885 there were 7902.

The British soldier receives daily as ration 44 ounces of food: Biscuit, 20 ounces; meat 24; peas or beans 7; sugar 2 cocoa 1.

In all countries suicide is more common among men than among women, and among unmarried than among married persons.

More women than men go blind in Sweden, Norway and Ireland; more men than women in the rest of Europe and the United States.

Down to the Norman conquest the Britons had "living money" and "dead money"; the former being slaves and cattle, the latter metal.

The average weight of the English brain is 49.5 ounces; of the Esquimau, 48.9, but compared with weight of body the difference is small.

In England, France and Germany the ratio of multiple births is 13 twins to 1,000, and 160 triplets and 8 quadruplets per 100,000-000 births.

A lady at Dalton, Ga., owns a gold breast-pin of great antiquity, and within a circle of diamonds of the brightest lustre is a lock of George Washington's hair.

The most expensive railway system in the world is the Inner Circle line of London, which cost, including the purchase of land, from £600,000 to nearly £1,000,000 per mile.

In an old coffin in Japan, shrouded with white silk and molding into decay, are the oldest dresses in the world. They belonged to a 18th century empress and are preserved in a temple near Yokohama.

The pass of Thermopylae was defended not by 300, but by at least 7,000 Greeks, or, according to some writers, 12,000. The 300 were the Spartan contingent, who showed no more bravery on that occasion than their companies in arms from other Greek states.

Impartial writers are quoted with saying that the gold contained in the medals, vessels, chains and other objects preserved in the Vatican would make more gold coins than the whole of the present European circulation.

A brick building one and a half stories high in the rear of the new Washington police headquarters is reported to be the first jail occupied by the district government in that city. The building is at present occupied by six colored families.

Among the peculiarities of Quakerism, a correspondent points out, Quakers are not allowed to wear gold ornaments or to have their ears pierced for earrings. If a mother permitted her daughter to undergo this operation both mother and daughter would be read out of meeting.

Every spring the emperor of China goes to 'the emperor's field,' plows a portion of it, sows it with several kinds of seeds and superintends the ceremony while the princes and nine courtiers perform the same act in honor of the god of agriculture. The empress at the same time gives her ladies a lesson in silk culture.

**Sunday Afternoon.**

A few literary suggestions.—If you are down with the blues read the twenty-seven Psalm.

If there is a chilly sensation about the heart, read the third chapter of Revelations.

If you feel lonesome and unprotected, read the ninety-first Psalm.

If the stovepipe has fallen down and the cook goes of in a pet, put up the pipe, wash your hands, and read the third chapter of James.

If you find yourself losing confidence in man, read the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians.

If people pelt you with hard words, read the fifteen chapter of John.

If you are getting discouraged about your work, read Psalm 136 and Galatians, 6; 7-9.

If you are all out of sorts, read the twelfth chapter of Hebrews—The Bible Worker.

Ram's Horn Wisdom.—When we get to heaven we will all find that we had something to do in building it.

One of the saddest sights upon which angels have to look is the life of a lonely child.

Whether we get to heaven or not is to be decided by what we love, not by what we know.

The world is full of people who want to do good, but they are in no hurry to commence.

The heart is the largest thing in the world, because it takes more than the world to fill it.

If you want to have power to lead others, learn to control the man who wears your own hat.

The woman who paints her cheeks and the man who dyes his whiskers never fool but one person.

### ALMOST A MIRACLE!

(The best of which is certified to by Max Cross, of Windsor, N. B., in 1870.)

#### Periculous Anemia, Hemorrhage of Bowels, with Complete Nervous Prostration, and Heart Trouble, Cured by Skoda's Remedy.

"For 15 or 20 years I have suffered from Hemorrhage of the Bowels. Some days would have 16 Hemorrhages, and have passed 1-2 pint of fresh blood in 4 Hemorrhages, and a portion of my Bowels would protrude while at stool. For the last two years have been worse. Several physicians advised an operation."



GEORGE H. DEWOLF, of Windsor, N. B., a prominent man, having been a member of the County Council, N. B.

I was also emaciated, extremely nervous, feet and legs swelled badly, and the least exertion set my heart beating so rapidly, I would have to rest. I wished myself dead rather than alive. Four months use of Skoda's Remedies has made a new man of me. Have gained 25 lbs. in flesh, Hemorrhage all stopped, Heart beats regularly, I can sleep like a child, and am better than I have been for 20 years."

SKODA DISCOVERY CO., WOLFFVILLE, N. S.

**Fashion Tips.**  
The latest thing in dress, the "clown" sleeve, is simply a mass of overlapping frills.

Very soft velvets of almost grenadine thinness are among the novelties in millinery trimmings.

A pretty and serviceable fabric and one that is new resembles Oxford shirting, and is shot so that in any color there is a shade of white.

A new material, and one which has every indication of lasting popularity, is called silk homespun. It is made of pure silk carded and spun into threads.

A good serge suit trimmed with braid and made with two waists—one a regular dress waist and the other a blazer or Eton jacket, to wear with thin waists.

Open coats are more popular for ordinary day wear than any others, and are worn with the smart double-breasted linen or flannel waistcoat, or the pretty blouses of silk and cotton.

A favorite material for solid black gowns is Brussels net. It has a square raised dot like the dot of a point d'esprit, but it is quite unlike that fine-meshed lace in that it is heavy and thick instead of sheer.

**An Empress's Jewels.**  
The private jewels of the Empress of Austria are said to be worth between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 gulden. Among them is a magnificent necklace of pearls, presented by the Emperor after the birth of the Crown Prince Rudolph. The necklace is valued at 300,000 gulden. According to a Vienna paper, the jewels of the Empress of Russia alone of the crowned heads of Europe can be compared in value to those of the Empress Elizabeth. From time to time she has given jewels to her daughters and relations, but the collection is still almost unequalled. These private jewels the empress can wear when she likes and can treat as she likes. They are her private property. This is not the case, however, with the Hapsburg family jewels. Whenever her Majesty wears stones from that collection, an entry is made in the books of the guards to that effect. The jewels belong to the dynasty.

**The Religion of Japan.**  
Buddhism and Shintoism are the two religious systems of Japan. The former is properly a philosophy; the latter a cultus or form of worship. Of the two, writes a scholar from Japan, Shintoism lies nearer the hearts of the people: Buddhism loses daily an intelligence ingrained in the spiritual life of the Japanese. Its soul is their ancestral worship, bearing the same relation to the system as the belief in gods to ancient Gnosticism or nature-worship to modern Pantheism. This is the mighty enemy with which Christianity must struggle both in Japan and China. The Mikado is at the head of thisism in Japan. The people believe he can do wrong. His conversion might, therefore, carry the whole island over into Christianity.

The costliest mile of railway is a mile measured on the steel portion of the Forth bridge. The length of this portion is a mile and twenty pards, and the cost of it was considerably over £2,000,000.

**USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY,**  
The Great Blood and Nerve Remedy.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION.

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

**ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS**  
In Effect June 26th, 1893.

**DEPARTURES.**

**6.00 A.M.** EXPRESS for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock and points North; Bangor, Portland and Boston and points South and West.

**6.35 A.M.** MIXED for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston and points north via Gibson Branch.

**3.25 P.M.** ACCOMMODATION for Fredericton Jc., St. John and points East, also with Night Express for Bangor, Portland and Boston, and Short Line Train for Montreal, etc.

**3.45 P.M.** FREIGHT for Fredericton Junction, etc.

**ARRIVALS.**

**9.10 a m** from St John, etc.  
**12.15 p m** from St John, Bangor, Montreal, etc.

**4.15 p m** from Woodstock, etc., via Gibson Branch.  
**7.30 p m** from St John, etc.

All above Trains run Week days only. **3**

**C. E. MCPHERSON,** Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt. St. John, N.B. **D. MCNICOLL,** Gen. Pass. Agt. Montreal.

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.**

# POOR DOCUMENT

## AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility

### FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

#### Cleanings of Interest for Our Country Readers.

Get knowledge.  
Use discretion.  
Debt is slavery.  
Never refuse a hint.  
No two seasons are alike.  
Illness begets dissipation.  
Nature strikes a fair average.  
Keep the sheep's fleece dry.  
Progress demands activity.  
A wet soil is injurious to sheep.  
Don't imagine you know it all.  
Strive to live within your means.  
Heat is not food, but it saves food.  
Complaining never cures an evil.  
Disipation begets ruin and misery.  
Don't dry all the life out of your hay.  
The inactive man must go to the rear.  
Plan your work so as to make it easy.  
Keep your bright clover for your cows.  
Perseverance overcomes great obstacles.  
Intelligence without goodness is devilish.  
Strive to farm it better than your neighbor.  
Clean pork cannot be made in a filthy pen.  
A fluctuating currency is an abomination.  
A shivering animal is losing flesh and fat.  
No farm will run itself unless it runs out.  
Prevention is far more economical than a cure.  
Plants take food only in a liquid or gaseous form.  
Flowers will be found about the refined home.  
Man is great only in proportion as he is good.  
Brains are good for nothing unless they are used.  
There is always a bright as well as a dark side.  
Yes not your soul about what you cannot help.  
You know all there is to be known of anything.  
The fall season is always a trying one for stock.  
Whatever work you have in hand, do thoroughly.  
The ocean freight rate on hay is now \$2.50 per ton.  
Every horse on the farm should earn its living.  
Do not dwell in darkness; the light shines for all.  
Milk, either sweet or sour, is relished by poultry.  
Bisulphide of carbon is a great vermin destroyer.  
The environment has a strong influence on animals.  
Sitting in sackcloth does not remove troubles.  
Pay as you go, and have no dead dogs to pay for.  
Every place has its advantages and disadvantages.  
The foundation of agricultural science is chemistry.  
A hog will keep clean if his surroundings are clean.  
All the advantages of life belong to no spot or person.  
Good judgment comes from knowledge and observation.  
Better go slow than to court disaster by too much haste.  
Weigh well your conclusions before you act on them.  
Evils, like weeds, must be uprooted to get rid of them.  
Don't cut fodder corn until the ears are fully formed.  
We gradually become like those with whom we associate.  
The farmer cannot know too much about his business.  
Changing the pasture occasionally helps fatten the stock.  
It is not well to let cattle roam in fields of dry cornstalks.  
The owner of the hog is to blame if the animal is dirty.  
Be moderate in your diet if you would enjoy good health.  
Men with horns in their disposition don't like dehorning.  
Farming is a perpetual study, which means constant progress.  
Ohio held 124 institutes last year at a cost of less than \$8000.  
Generally more depends on the farmer than on the farm.  
Grass dried until the leaves crumble is spoiled for hay.  
No milk ration should be without a fair proportion of corn.  
Young poultry should be fed only a little at a time, but often.  
Spray the cattle with the kerosene emulsion for the horse-fly.  
See that your animals go into winter quarters in good condition.  
Nitrogen is the explosive element in all explosive compounds.  
Every farmer should study the elements of agricultural chemistry.  
That which you plant or sow is the kind which you must reap.  
Knowledge and judgment are required to successfully run a farm.  
You must spend your time somehow;

## better spend it at your business.

Most grains contain the most nutriment when cut in the dough state.  
A short-sighted economy is sometimes worse than sheer extravagance.  
The amount of fat which a cow gives is the test of her value in the dairy.  
If you want the most profit out of an animal keep it in the best condition.  
There is no better milk-producing feed than good clover and cornstalks.  
The character of the product is largely determined by what it is made of.  
Recent rains in Kansas have done much good for the growing corn crop.  
No animal will keep the land free from weeds and foul growth as sheep.  
If you want your animals healthy, feed them on clean, wholesome food.  
Snow may protect the earth from frost, but it is a cold bed for stock to sleep on.  
Peace on earth and good will to man will come when all the horns are gone.  
Everything in this world is in motion. Why should man be an exception?  
There is not much nutriment in frosted grass. Feed something else with it.  
By dividing the pastures, the stock will eat the grass down much more evenly.  
The neatness of the package has much to do with the selling price of butter.  
It does hogs good to wallow in clean mud, but they need a dry bed to sleep in.  
Man cannot grow crops, but he can prepare the conditions for their growth.  
Mourn not over your misfortunes, but rather rejoice over your good fortunes.  
All food is converted into an emulsion like milk before it goes to nourish the body.  
When frost comes, remember that cattle need something more than pasture feed.  
Cattle roaming in bare fields are pretty sure to find the weak spots in the fences.  
No weed can live that is not permitted to stick its head above ground and breathe.  
The eighty or more known simple chemical elements are the alphabet of nature.  
Not the season but the needs of the animal should determine the food and the feeding.

### HOW A CHICKEN GROWS.

From the Time Incubation Begins Until the Fully Developed Fledgling Appears.  
In the case of the hen, the time taken for full development of the chicken within the enveloping membrane is usually 21 days, and the active means of this development is heat. From 102 to 105 degrees appears to be the right temperature for this work. So soon as the heat begins to operate upon the germ—for there must be the germ of life within the egg—it commences to enlarge and to take a defined shape. At the end of 24 hours the germ vesicle has considerably enlarged, darkened much in appearance, and from it may be seen a number of minute blood vessels, which begin to spread themselves around the yolk.  
The processes continue so rapid that at the end of another day the germ and blood vessels are much more distinct, and if the egg be examined by a strong light the darkened center will indicate through the shell that the egg is progressing satisfactorily. Seventy-two hours after the incubation has commenced the blood vessels will have completely surrounded the yolk, and in the center of the embryo there will be found a small spot which in a day or two develops into the eye.  
All this time and until the process is about half completed the air space enlarges until it occupies nearly one-third of the shell. This, explains Kennels, Farm and Poultry Yard, is due to the evaporation of moisture through the shell, consequent upon the wheat to which it is subjected. On the fourth day the eye is clearly defined, and on the fifth the head. On the sixth the body commences to assume a definite form, and on the seventh day the limbs and the more important of the internal organs. By the tenth day there is a most appreciable advance, for the bones of the skeleton have begun to assume a decided consistency, so much so that some of the scales can be discerned on the legs. From this time onward the progression made is very rapid, though there are no such changes as have gone before, these being simply a development on the lines already laid down. The feathers, with their wonderful formation and colors, can be noted. By the fifteenth day the chick may be said to have assumed its perfect form.

### The Slaughter of Elephants.

In Zanzibar alone some 500,000 pounds of ivory are brought every season to the market. There are tusks among them weighing from 150 to 160 pounds and even more, but of course the tusks are mostly small, for it is much easier to trap and kill a young elephant than an old one. Let us say that on an average every tusker weighs 20 to 25 pounds. The tusks of 10,000 elephants are brought annually to Zanzibar. Elephants in Africa are mostly killed with poisoned arrows. Perhaps 50 per cent break away to die in the jungle, where their tusks are never found. So perhaps 20,000 have been sacrificed to get ivory for the Zanzibar market alone. Beside this a lot of ivory is used in the interior for all kinds of domestic purposes. The tusks are used as grain pounders etc., while ornaments are commonly fashioned out of ivory. There are even chiefs in the interior who have a fence around their houses made of elephant tusks.—San Francisco Call.

## DR. M'GLYNN AND HIS TEACHINGS.

He says that His Views on the Land Question are Unchanged.  
The McGlynn case is still somewhat puzzling. After his restoration to the priesthood Dr. McGlynn declared that he had in no wise changed his views on the land question. In an interview in the New York World he repeats his assertion. He says that he is still an advocate of the single-tax doctrine, and that he will soon deliver addresses in which he will discuss the subject. He asserts that Delegates Satali and four learned theologians have carefully considered his single-tax teachings and have declared that these teachings contain nothing contrary to Catholic truth. Speaking of the single-tax proposition Dr. McGlynn now goes so far as to say:  
It is pure religion, is the single tax. It is the very essence of religion, because it teaches the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Christianity believes in giving every man a right to scratch out a living for himself, and the moment you give any other man or set of men control over the opportunities of scratching out a living—for that is all that that land is, the store-house whence comes everything that we have, the conglomeration of all opportunities to make a living—just that moment you go against the doctrine of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God, for you give one man the advantage over his fellow, and you make a man the lord and giver of life. It is against God's will, and we pray every day: Thy will be done.  
In view of this bold reiteration of the doctrine preached by him during the Henry George campaign Dr. McGlynn's triumph over his opponents in the church must be a source of great gratification to him.

### Agriculture News and Notes.

Hot and dry weather in the northwest has greatly injured the wheat crop.  
Foreign crop reports are very unfavorable.  
Massachusetts is threatened with a new insect pest which is pronounced to be the Vanessa antiopa, a leaf-eating insect, which seems to have as good an appetite as the gypsy moth worm.  
American Cultivator advises sowing rye among the growing ensilage corn at the last time of working it. The rye can be fed off this fall, if it gets a good growth, and again next spring, or can be cut and fed in the barn then and taken off in season to allow another sowing of corn or the planting of some other crop.  
If farmers would all treat their oats seed, it would banish smutty oats.  
The hot water treatment is generally accepted as the best for smut in either oats or wheat (except "loose" smut of wheat, for which no remedy has yet been discovered).  
Keep the cultivator going and don't "lay by" the corn too soon.  
Kerosene Emulsion.  
Kerosene, 2 gallons; whale oil soap, one half pound; water, 1 gallon. Dissolve the soap by heating in the water. When boiling hot, remove from the fire and add the kerosene. Churn or stir it thoroughly for 5 to 15 minutes. This is best done by one of the small pumps. This will keep for a long time. When used, dilute according to the plants upon which it is used. For tender plants, 1 part to 25 or 30 of water. For hardier plants use stronger. One part to 10 of water makes a strong wash, advises The Rural New Yorker.  
Potash Salts for Garden Crops.  
Professor Maercker, one of Germany's foremost agriculturalists, says that the use of potash salts for all kinds of garden crops has proved of great value in moist, sandy ground. For sparagus especially most excellent results have been obtained. In this case, however, potash salts must be used in connection with a heavy dose of nitrogenous fertilizer, such as Chili saltpeter. Five hundred pounds of Chili saltpeter per acre, and even more, have been applied with advantage.  
Hiving Swarms on Browsable Combs.  
Here is an extract from a letter written to The American Bee Journal by an apiarian who is convinced that bees will give double the surplus honey if hived on drawn combs when properly managed. He writes:  
When the first swarm issues, I hive it in a hive filled with drawn combs and give them the section case that was on the old hive or one with a few unfinished sections, and I never had any trouble in getting the bees to fill them. I go to the old hive the seventh or eighth day after the swarm issues and cut out all the queen cells but one and inclose that one in a queen cell protector, giving them a case of sections with a few unfinished sections in the centre; then I am not troubled with any more increase, and frequently I get from 80 to 100 pounds of surplus honey after the swarm issues.  
There is no better way to get the bees to work in sections than to give them a few unfinished ones in the center of the case for bait. When the white honey harvest is over, give the bees more frames, and when they are filled, if not needed, put them away in a warm room where they will not spoil, and they can be used for spring feeding.

### The Ring

Douglas Sears of Eastport is matched to fight Prof. Harry Gardner, the champion middle weight of New Hampshire, in ten days. The money is all up and the fight is expected to take place near the boundary line.  
Joe Lewis, Belly Smith's backer arrived in New York the other day and deposited \$1,000 on behalf of Smith to fight any man in the world at 140 pounds, Jack Dempsey preferred for \$10,000 a side Smith would like to try conclusions with Thompson, the Scotch light weight.  
USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY,  
The Great Blood and Nerve Remedy.



Have your Laundry Work Done

**CARVELL'S STEAM LAUNDRY.**

First-Class Work at Short Notice Guaranteed.

**W. S. CARVELL, Proprietor.**



YORK STREET FREDERICTON.

**W. S. CARVELL, Proprietor.**

## "IMPERIAL HALL"

JUST RECEIVED

A Fine Line of

English, Scotch, Irish and German

**SUITINGS,**

OF THE

Latest Designs

Which will be made up at the

**VERY LOWEST PRICES.**

**THOS. STANGER,**

286 QUEEN STREET.

Remember there is a

**FISH MARKET**

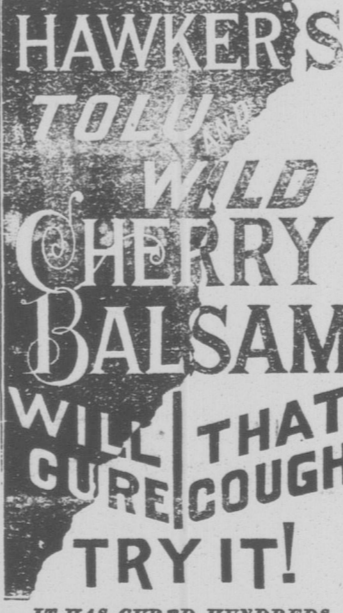
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Regent Street.

Telephone Connection No. 91.

Fresh Fish at All times. Next Door you can get P. E. I. Oysters and Bay de Vin Oysters served in the Latest Styles.

**J. H. Parsons.**



**HAWKER'S TOLU WILD CHERRY BALSAM**

WILL KILL THAT GURE COUGH. TRY IT!

IT HAS CURED HUNDREDS of cases considered hopeless after all other remedies had failed. Do not despair, take courage, be persuaded, and try this truly wonderful medicine.

IT WILL CURE YOU.

For sale by all Druggists and general dealers. Price 25 and 50 cts. a bottle. Manufactured by

**HAWKER MEDICINE CO., Ltd.,**  
St. John, N. B.

## STEP LADDERS.

Housekeepers' Stepladders,  
Mechanics' Stepladders  
Combination Chair and Stepladder,  
Garden Wheelbarrows,  
Patent Clothes Horses.

—CHEAP AT—

**E.H. ALLEN & Co.**

282 and 286 Queen Street.

VINOLIA SOAP  
47 11, WHITE ROSE GLYCERINE SOAP.  
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP.  
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP.  
CUTICURA SOAP.  
PURE WHITE CASTILE SOAP.  
BABY'S OWN and PEARS SOAP.  
RIMMEL'S TOOTH SOAP.

## W. H. CARTEN,

Druggist and Apothecary. Cor Queen and Carleton Sts.

## WANTED--A WIFE

Beautiful and with a Clear, Healthy Complexion

Of course very man wants his wife to be beautiful; but how can she be beautiful if her face and hands are disfigured by rough skin, freckles, tan or eruptions? Nothing will throw such a damper on love as GEM CURATIVE SOAP, an article which combines the best known remedies for the cure of all cutaneous diseases, a refined healthy complexion is assured.

When GEM CURATIVE SOAP is used according to directions the effects are marvellous and gratifying. Time has proven this to be true, as thousands of the most flattering testimonials are on file from customers in England, Scotland, France and Germany, in which countries the Soap is a staple toilet article.

For Thirty Days Only

Write this **GEM CURATIVE SOAP.** on a piece of paper and send to with twenty cents for a sample cake of Gem Curative Soap.

To the first lady from whom a slip is received will be given a handsome Seal Skin Mantle, valued at \$300.00, or its equivalent in cash, less 20 per cent. To the first Gentlemen from whom is received a similar slip will be given an 18-Karat Gold Watch set with one karat diamonds, Appleton & Tracy's movement, valued at \$250.00. In addition to these, we have prepared five thousand sample cakes numbered 1 to 5000. Every number ending with naught (0) will receive a prize valued at not less than \$10.00. Sample cakes post-free. All goods for the United States free of duty.

Address—

**GEM SOAP Co.,**  
TORONTO, CANADA.

## ENERGY. EQUITY. ECONOMY.

Before Insuring your Life write for Rates and Plans of the

**TEMPERANCE GENERAL LIFE ASS. Co.,**

—TO—

**E. R. MACHUM,**  
Man. for Maritime Prov.

**HON. G. W. ROSS, Pres.** **H. SUTHERLAND, Man.**  
TORONTO. TORONTO.

## HATS & CAPS

A COMPLETE LINE AT

**J. H. FLEMING'S,**

222 Queen Street.

## Don't Fail to Read This!

**A WANT SUPPLIED.**

Having noticed lately the eagerness of purchasers of Ready-Made Clothing to get a better article than that which is imported from Montreal, I have decided this coming year

To Fill the Bill,

I am now showing a line of Custom Made Clothing at Ready Made Prices.

Ask to see the Fifteen Dollar Custom Made Overcoats.

A few suits of Montreal clothing that I have on hand I will close out BELOW COST. I would also call your attention to the fact that I am closing out my stock of Gents' Furnishings, consisting of:—White and Regatta Shirts, Neckwear, Suspenders, Collars, Cuffs, Caps, Silk Handkerchiefs, etc., consequently

**GREAT BARGAINS**

Await Purchasers of the above goods at

**150 QUEEN STREET,**  
**JAMES R. HOWIE**



# POOR DOCUMENT

## FREDERICTON GLOBE.

Published every Saturday morning, at the following rates of Subscription:  
(TERMS: Payable in Advance.)  
One Year (Delivered) - - - - \$1.00  
Six Months - - - - - .50  
Three Months - - - - - .30  
Single copies at the office.  
Papers will not be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.  
For Advertising rates apply at office.

"TO LET," or "WANT" advertisements inserted at the rate of one half a cent per word per insertion.

Subscribers falling together the FREDERICTON GLOBE will please communicate with the office at once, to enable us to have the matter attended to.

OFFICE, SHARKEY'S BLOCK, QUEEN ST.

## Fredericton Globe

A. J. MACHUM, Publisher and Proprietor

FREDERICTON, N. B. AUG. 5, 1893

## PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION.

The citizens of Fredericton and inhabitants of the county in general will hear with pleasure the decision of the exhibition committee of the Agricultural Society, No. 34, to hold their third annual provincial agricultural exhibition on the 19th, 20th and 21st of September next, at the grounds near the Fredericton Park. The holding of these exhibitions is a matter of some considerable importance to Fredericton. The two preceding shows held in October, 1891, and Oct. last, resulted very successfully, and attracted to Fredericton a very large number of farmers, horsemen and business men from all parts of the province, whose presence in the city put money in the pockets of hotel keepers, merchants and tradesmen. Besides the financial aid which such events render, they undoubtedly serve as a very desirable advertisement of the city's attractions, and advertisement in what this city needs. Fredericton has always been looked upon by outsiders unacquainted with the city, as a typical government and educational town, possessing an attractive and dignified repose, interesting to the tourist and sight-seer alone, but not in any way suggestive to the business man and the investor. Now we submit that this idea is an erroneous one. It is true that Fredericton, as the capital of the province and the seat of the Legislative Assembly, the Supreme Court, the Provincial University, the Government House, and the departmental offices of the province, must necessarily be predominated by their combined and refining influences. But the fact does not necessarily create a condition of commercial stagnation; and as a matter of fact the business interests of the city rest upon a sure and stable foundation. There is a healthy absence of all kinds of wild cat business. The financial credit of our merchants is unquestionably good. There are few failures: There is comparatively little poverty here. The business reputation of the city as a whole is that of a safe, solid, cautious, but progressive commercial community. What, then, do we need the most? The answer is easy. We want to have the city well known and advertised; not only throughout the province, but also in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, and the neighboring New England States. We want the intelligent people of these places to understand that here in the centre of the province we possess a commanding situation; that we have splendid communication by rail and water in every direction; that we are distant almost equally from the finest agricultural sections of the province; that York county is a superior farming county; and that Fredericton, from its position as capital and chief governmental and educational centre of the province, and above all from the natural beauty, convenience and adaptability of its geographical situation, is by all odds the very best place in the province for exhibiting the products and resources of New Brunswick, and presents an excellent opportunity for the safe investment of cattle or for the inauguration of new and profitable industries. In other words we want to take the best means by which to attract men and money to our city. That we have all the advantages above enumerated no one will for a moment doubt, but the important point is to make others believe it, and there is no way in which this can be done so well and so satisfactorily as by encouraging and inducing large numbers of strangers to visit our city on the occasion of one of our big annual exhibitions. If we can only accomplish that much, our future is assured. It is to be hoped, then, that not only the executive committee, of whose zeal is no doubt; but individual citizens as well, who are too apt to be indifferent about matters of

public concern, should strive earnestly, intelligently and patriotically for the success of the provincial exhibition, in which is bound up the welfare and future prosperity of the city.

## SIAM AND FRANCE.

The war which was imminent last week between Siam and France has been averted by the good sense and good policy of the Siamese government, who have wisely chosen discretion as the better part of valor, and submitted to the demands of France. As far as these two kingdoms alone are concerned, it made comparatively little difference whether war was declared or not. The struggle between them would only have meant speedy defeat for the smaller and weaker monarchy, without much bloodshed. But the peaceful termination of the dispute this week is important for other reasons. As stated last week, in our editorial column, there was a very grave probability of England and China on the one hand and Russia and Germany on the other, taking active parts in the squabble, if war was declared, throwing the whole of Europe and the larger part of Asia into the turmoil and horrors of war. By a happy decision this contingency has been rendered improbable and the whole world will rejoice. France demanded an indemnity of 3000,000 francs for the murder of one of her subjects, and also the cession of territory to the extent of 95,000 square miles, part of which, lying between the 18th and 23rd parallels of latitude, Siam at first refused to part with, though she agreed to pay the cash indemnity. However France was permitted by England to adopt rather extreme measures, with the result that Siam has conceded to her all the disputed territory. It now appears, however, that China claims territory on both sides of the Mekong River, south of the 23rd parallel, so that before declaring her sovereignty, France will have to reckon with China. Thus it will be understood that France, to all intents and purposes successful in obtaining her demands has not reaped any great benefit. It is thought on the contrary that she has made a deal with the other government interested, to enable her to preserve her national dignity and honor intact.

## LIBERAL AWAKENING.

A Liberal rally is to be held in the town of Moncton in the fourth week in August, followed by similar meetings in Fredericton and St. John. Hon. L. H. Davies leader of the liberal party in the Maritime Provinces, Hon. N. S. Frelong, premier of Nova Scotia, Hon. A. G. Blair and other prominent and able liberals will be present and deliver addresses. It is expected that these rallies will be large and enthusiastic, all the more so because a plan of efficient organization for the coming election is to be elaborated. A spirit of enterprise has been diffused among the Maritime liberals as a result of the great convention at Ottawa, and it is the intention to adopt the most active measures to further the cause of trade, freedom, and honest government in the provinces by the sea. It is understood that efficient and able organizers are to be appointed at some of the coming meetings, who will spend the time intervening before the next election in thoroughly canvassing New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, organizing branch liberal associations in all the towns and centres of population stirring up an active interest and stimulating public discussion regarding tariff reform; providing direct and tangible connection and communication between the subordinate branches and the central executive, and otherwise laying down mapping out and thoroughly completing a subtle far-reaching and all-embracing plan of campaign the effect of which will be to enormously increase the strength and efficiency of the liberal party in these provinces. This is the all-important step and having once taken it, not even the wholesale bribery indulged in by the present government will prevent a victory for the liberals in the coming political struggle.

## FOSTER IS COMING.

Hon. Mr. Foster will visit the city on the 15th of the present month, and he wants an expression of opinion from leading active mercantile men regarding the present iniquitous tariff. Every man who is a true liberal at heart, and has had any kind of an extended business experience, ought to be brushing up his figures and getting facts at his fingers ends for the purpose of giving the Finance Minister a warm reception on his arrival and

something substantial to think about on his return journey to Ottawa. There is plenty of cause for complaint. Fredericton feels the weight of Foster's hand as heavily as any city in the Dominion of Canada, and it will be strange if our merchants cannot give an intelligent expression to their ideas in the presence of the Great White Elephant of protection

## MR. CALKIN'S CONTRACT.

Mr. Geo. F. Calkin tendered an offer to supply the city with electric light for the streets at \$50 per light, that being \$8.50 below the tender of the Fredericton electric light company. The city accepted his tender and have been waiting for him to complete the beginning of the contract. There is one little matter, however, which seems to stand in Mr. Calkin's way, namely, the necessity of furnishing sureties for the faithful performance of his contract, as required by the city. Mr. Calkin was given until the first of August to give bonds and to announce his intention to go on with the work, but thus far no bonds have shown up. Surely Mr. Calkin will not allow a little matter like this to be an obstacle, provided he is satisfied that he can do the work for the price named. We are inclined to think that Mr. Calkin was not acting in good faith when making his tender, and that the city had better not waste any further time attempting to negotiate with him.

## Simply Monstrous.

"Jimmy Cricket haint that a big 'un" was the exclamation heard from some youngsters on Boylston St. a few afternoons since, as the writer stood conversing with a gentleman near the Albany railroad bridge not far from the junction of West Chester Park and Boylston street. The cause for the boys' surprise was found to be an announcement upon the long bill-board lately erected for a famous theatrical company opposite to where we were standing. A few minutes' observation convinced us that the boys were not the only ones attracted to this enormous spread of matter. The board is the very largest in the world and the amount of paper used to cover it would make the fortune of every Italian Conni rag picker upon the streets of Boston. Laborers stopped work, horse cars stopped, pedestrians halted in wonderment, as Mr. J. W. Black, Boston's old, well-known photographer focused his famous thousand dollar, wide angled lens upon the great bill-board, to obtain by the sun's mysterious chemical rays an enduring photograph of the statements and familiar legends thereon. Among the chief of which was the following: "It holds the fort while Old Jed Prouty is away!" "Every mother should have it in the house for Autumn colds, lameness, soreness, in body or limb." "Think of it, Johnson's Anodyne Liniment unlike any other was originated in 1810 by an old family physician," "without real merit could it have survived for eighty years." These in bold letters, some of them nearly six feet tall, proved to be what astonished the boys. This big sign demonstrates the point clearly the courage and persistence requisite to be successful advertisers, like I. S. Johnson & Co., the proprietors of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; nothing daunts them. But after all it is their forcible, persistent courageous style of advertising which has made them successful, until they are now classed among the foremost advertisers of the day.

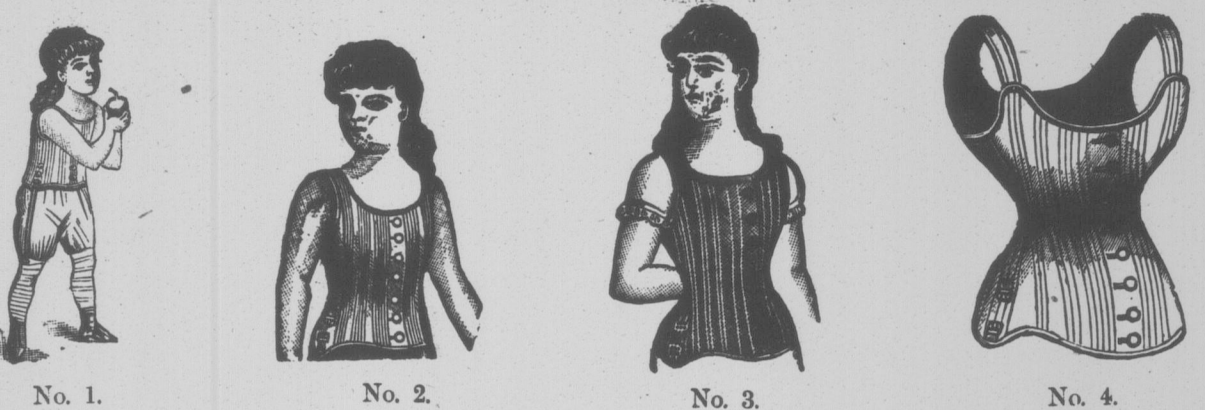
## TOPICS OF THE DAY

What the Gossips have to Remark about  
**The Trend of Matters Political Parliamentary or Otherwise.**  
Some Touch-and-Go Notices of all Mentionable Matters of Things.  
The court-martial appointed to enquire into the loss of the battleship "Victoria," fastens the blame on Admiral Tryon. His error has carried its own punishment with it, so that the naval authorities are saved any further trouble in that direction.

Tuesday evening's "Gleaner" devoted about a column to Messrs. A. G. Blair and R. A. Estey, which was supposed to let a me light upon, as the "Gleaner" puts it, "Blair's method of stealing," and Mr. Estey's experience with the boddlers. We have received information from good authority which would lead us to believe that the article is largely the imagination of the writer.

Store-keepers who sell or furnish cigarettes, cigars or tobacco in any form to minors under eighteen years of age, subject themselves to a penalty of not less than ten dollars or more than forty dollars, or to imprisonment with or without hard labor for any time not exceeding thirty days. If the tobacco is intended for a parent or guardian a written request from such person must be handed to the store-keeper, otherwise he is liable.

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.



No. 1.—Hygeian Waists suitable for boys or girls 4 to 6 years, adjustable shoulder straps, stitched edge button holes, tape fastened buttons, and can thus be laundried without injury to the garment  
No. 2.—Hygeian Waists for Misses from 7 to 12 years. For school children they have no equal, being highly endorsed by the best medical authorities throughout the Dominion.  
No. 3.—Hygeian Waists for Misses from 12 to 17 years. To Misses and young ladies who practice calisthenics and thus acquire that elasticity of step, erectness of figure and gracefulness of deportment, they are indispensable.  
No. 4.—Hygeian Waists, especially suitable for ladies who desire an easy fitting and more flexible garment than the ordinary corsets.  
We have the above makes now in stock—all sizes.

## FRED B. EDGECOMBE.

Administrators' Sale!  
JULY 29TH.

**LEMONT'S**  
**WONDERFUL PRICES**  
**PLEASE REMEMBER**  
us when you want anything in our line.  
Every boy and girl in York County ought to know  
**LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE**  
by this time.  
We have been doing business in Fredericton for 49 years, and we don't let any concern  
**BEAT OUR PRICES**

**TO LET.**  
POSSESSION Given First of May next the Hotel, with Good Yard and Stabling direct opposite the Officers' Quarters, and now occupied by Turkey Manier.  
Apply to  
OWEN SHARKEY,  
Fredericton, Feb. 4th, '93.

**TO RENT.**  
THE lower flat of house 68 Brunswick Street, suitable for small family.  
Apply to  
MR. F. W. WINTERS  
April 8 '93. M.

**TO LET.**  
HOUSE on Needham Street, containing eight rooms. Barn and garden. Buildings in good repair.  
Apply to  
MR. JOHN ANDERSON,  
June 10-'93, 1m. Regent St.

**PEOPLE'S BANK OF N. B.**  
DIVIDEND of 4 per cent. on the Capital Stock of this Bank for the half year ended the 30th June will be payable to the Stock holders on or after Tuesday the 1st August next.  
J. W. SPURDEN,  
Cashier,  
July 8—5ms.

**"GLOBE" :-**  
Job Print Department,  
Turns out the BEST work.

This Space belongs to  
**JOHN J. WEDDALL.**

Watch for his advertisement in Next Issue.

# POOR DOCUMENT

## LOCAL NEWS.

### Jottings on Events as they Happen about Town.

#### The Ebb and Flow of Civic and Suburban Life.

##### Excursion From St. John.

The St. John Oddfellows will run an excursion to this city on Wednesday, August 9th.

##### Your Chance.

For trunks, valises, club bags etc. call at Anderson & Walker's Large stock, prices low, valises 50 cts. and upwards, trunks \$1.00 to \$9.00.

##### The Wheel.

Messrs A. A. Shute and B. Lemont start this afternoon on a bicycle tour. They intend visiting St. Stephen, Calais, St. Andrew's and East Port, returning on Wednesday next.

##### Back on a Visit.

Mr. Percy O. Biggs arrived here yesterday from New York and will spend a few days in the city, returning to New York again on Thursday next. He is accompanied by his wife.

##### Badly Beaten.

The ball team which went to Marysville this week received a bad beating from the Marysville boys, the score standing 10 to 2. Five innings only were played.

##### Picnic and Festival.

The Sons of England of Stanley are to hold a picnic and festival at Stanley on August 21st and 22nd. The city lodge is to attend, and among other things a church parade will be one of the features, and a sermon by Rev. Mr. Parkinson.

##### Has not Been Paid.

Mr. J. W. McCredy rendered a bill against the city for \$96 for prosecutions against the scotch act offenders, undertaken upon the information of Miss Hooper. The council refused to pay it. He had previously rendered the account to Miss Hooper who told him to look to the city for it.

##### Prescriptions Filled at all Hours.

Mr. A. Staples, druggist, has had, in order to accommodate parties requiring prescriptions filled during the night, a night alarm attached to the door of his store and provided sleeping apartments for a night-clerk, who will be found there at all hours of the night, ready and willing to supply all customers.

##### Star Social Club.

The Star Social Club will run their sixth annual moonlight excursion on Tuesday, the 22nd. The excursion will undoubtedly be the most successful and popular excursion run by this club. The moon will be right, and the boys propose making it the excursion of excursions. Watch for the big bill.

##### Picnic at St. Mary's.

The Roman Catholic church at St. Mary's will hold their annual picnic on Mr. James Hayes' grounds in rear of the church there on Wednesday August 9th. A fine programme including races, archery, etc., has been prepared. The R. S. I. band will be in attendance and furnish music for dancing. Admission to grounds 25c for adults, and 5c for children; tea 15 cts. extra.

##### Beautiful Memorial Album.

We are indebted to the Toronto Empire for a beautiful memorial album of the late Sir John A. McDonald, C. C. B. which came to hand yesterday. The album is 9 1/2 by 12 inches, with a beautifully embossed cover in purple, gold and black. Besides a brief sketch of Sir John's life, it contains fourteen magnificent engravings full size of album. All good liberals as well as conservatives, can see this memorial album by calling at the Globe office.

##### 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 or broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and 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, 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."—Aug. 9-66—ly

##### Coming and Going.

Mr. J. H. Tabor is in the city. Sheriff Sterling was in St. John Thursday. Auditor General Beak went to St. John this week.

##### Miss Rosborough is visiting friends in St. Andrews.

Mr. O. S. Crockett and bride arrived home this week.

##### Mr. Thomas Lawson, of Andover was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Albert Palmer, of Hampton was in the city yesterday.

##### Lieut. Col. Mansuett and Mrs. Mansuett registered at the Royal Hotel, St. John Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. F. Randolph, and children are spending their holidays at St. Andrews.

##### Mr. and Mrs. Parker Manzer and Mr. C. A. Machum returned home from the North Shore yesterday.

Mr. Charles Orr left Thursday for St. John where he has secured a situation with Mr. Harry McLellan.

## EVENTS AROUND US.

### Happenings of the Week Throughout the Province.

#### Charming summer weather.

The United States Congress will meet Monday.

There are fifteen cases of diphtheria in St. John.

A telephone will be placed in the almshouse. Go to the Stone Boot for boots, shoes, slippers, etc.

Star Social moonlight excursion Tuesday, August 22nd.

The number of lady bicyclists in Fredericton is increasing.

Sunday excursions are becoming quite popular in St. John.

THE GLOBE is pronounced by all to be the leading weekly published in the city.

The Maryville Foresters held their annual picnic Wednesday. They realized about \$300.

September 19th, 20th and 21st are the dates fixed for the Provincial exhibition here. See adv.

The Canada Eastern Railway now runs seven daily trains between this city and Maryville.

The warship Blake will arrive in St. John harbor to-day, where she will remain until Wednesday next.

A number of our young ladies and gentlemen held a picnic on the O'Malley property above town yesterday.

The Bathurst school question which came before the commission this week has been postponed until Tuesday.

The F. O. M. W. club moonlight excursion, although not as well patronized as it should have been, was a success.

Some fire-bug attempted to burn the remains of Fairville the other day by setting fire to an old shed. The prompt action of a few people soon extinguished the fire.

Miss Josephine Thompson, youngest daughter of the late Alex. Thompson, ex-M. P. P. I., is to be married on the 9th of August to Mr. J. O. Pickard, formerly of this city.

Coun. W. E. Everett, of Kingslear, has sold his farm to Messrs. Wm. Grant and Frank Barnett of that place. The price paid was \$2,500. Mr. Everett will remove to the city.

The Oddfellows, Grand Lodge of the Maritime Province, meets here next Wednesday, and the members of Victoria Lodge are preparing to give their brethren a cordial reception.

Dr. Godose and Dr. Barbour, dentists of St. John, have entered into a professional partnership and will open an office in the Wiley building, opposite the Normal school. Dr. Barbour will manage the office in this city.

It is rumored that an interesting event will shortly take place in which the manager of the Kingslear creamery and one of our popular lady teachers, lately resigned, will be the contestants parties.

Call on Anderson & Walker and examine their new suitings and pantings. All orders receive immediate attention. Pants to order \$2.75 to \$9.00. Suits to order \$11 and upwards. Liberal discount to cash buyers.

Mrs. Thos. Peppers, one of the oldest residents of the city, died at the residence of her son, Thomas Peppers, on King street, last Tuesday night, in her 94th year. She was born in 1800. The funeral took place Thursday.

The public should be in mind that A. E. Massie, proprietor of the Stone Boot, carries a beautiful line of footwear, and also the important fact that his goods are sold for cash, thereby giving his customers the benefit of a cash discount.

Fred. G. Libby, who worked for Mr. H. A. Copley for some years as a bookbinder, died last week, at Augusta, Maine, his remains being interred at Kingslear, Sunday last, under the auspices of the Oddfellows, Mr. C. A. Sampson conducting the ceremonies. The deceased was 33 years old and unmarried.

The will of C. F. Todd, late of Milltown, has been admitted to probate. His estate is valued at \$14,000 real estate and \$10,000 personal property. His executors are Dr. Wm. H. Todd, E. B. Harvey and Irving R. Todd. Geo. J. Clarke, executor. The will of John Clark, late of Milltown, which has just been proved, names Isabel Clarke as sole executrix. The estate is valued at \$2000 real and \$500 personal. W. C. H. Grimmer, executor.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Jewett and son, Mr. and Mrs. King and son, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Sear, Mrs. Street, Miss Annie King, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Jessie Hilyard of St. John, and Miss Laura Jewett of Boston arrived here this week on the "Establie, better known as the house boat." The boat was built and is owned by Messrs E. L. Jewett and Horace King of St. John. She is beautifully fitted up and can comfortably accommodate a dozen and a half. The party visited Camp Comfort before starting on the down trip.

The Hayes property at St. Mary's presented a gay appearance on Thursday last, Miss Maggie Hayes having invited a number of her friends to spend the afternoon and evening on their beautiful grounds which front on the river. Amusements of various kinds were provided during the afternoon. After supper the party spent a delightful evening on the lawn in front of the house. Ice cream was served shortly after nine o'clock, the party which was composed of the following breaking up about ten; Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Finlay, Miss Branscombe and Miss Forbes, of St. John; Miss Nellie Yezs, of Houlton; Miss Fowler, of Boston; Miss N. A. Hagerman and Miss Aggie Todd, Messrs. Herbert Porter, Wm. Adams, G. W. Adams, H. Atherton, A. E. Massie, Fred. Trites and A. J. Machum.

## TEACHER'S COLUMN.

### Devoted to the Interests of the Provincial Teachers.

#### In Which We Publish the Entrance, Monthly and Final Examination Papers Used in the Normal School.

This Column is Open For Communications, and Will Contain Articles of Special Interest to Every Teacher.—Teachers Who Wish for Information on Any School Question Can Obtain the Same by Enquiring Through This Column.

The trustees of school districts requiring teachers will find it to their advantage to advertise for same through these columns.

The new school building on York street is now completed and will be occupied at the re-opening after the holidays. The building although not so large as some others in Canada is finished throughout in the best possible manner, and reflects great credit upon the contractor, Mr. J. Limerick. The architect, Mr. J. C. Dumaresq, of Halifax, pronounces it one of the best finished school buildings in the Dominion.

The Normal School opens the 1st of September. The student teachers especially the ladies, will receive a hearty welcome on their arrival in the celestia.

Inspector George W. Mesrobian, of Doaktown, is taking a short course in the military school here.

Owing to a shortage in the number of ladies Journals received last month we were unable to supply all our subscribers who are entitled to them. They will be forwarded immediately.

## SEMI-ANNUAL SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

### The Last Session the Best in Every Respect.

The Summer School of Science began its career at Wolfville seven years ago. It was intended to provide instruction in the natural and physical sciences adapted to the needs of our provincial teachers and incidentally to make them better acquainted with each other and with the geography and resources of our province. These ends it has successfully accomplished with an ever increasing thoroughness. It has since met in Pictou, twice in Parbro, in Antigonish, in St. John and lastly in the fair town of Sackville. In point of attendance and enthusiasm the sessions just closed have surpassed all the other sessions. The registered attendance was 105, representing Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland and Massachusetts.

The retiring president of the school, Dr. Hall, of Truro, has been a large factor in its success. He has been ably seconded by the retiring secretary, W. T. Kennedy, of Halifax and Professor Andrews, of Sackville, the local director. The authorities at Sackville afforded the school every facility for their work. The university building, with its valuable apparatus and collections, was freely used for classical purposes, while the academy and ladies' college were used for residence and board. The school has thus been better domiciled than ever before, and as a consequence, done more effective work. The school, in addition to thorough class work, enjoyed the following excursions: A drive over the Tantramar marsh; an all-day excursion to Fort Cumberland and Beausjour and Amherst, where the overflowing hospitality of that enterprising town was thoroughly enjoyed, the factories visited and the new secondary building inspected. On that occasion luncheon was served in the assembly hall of this new building and an address of welcome was given by the mayor, and suitable replies returned by the faculty of the school. Another excursion: was taken to the Joggins, where, under the direction of Professors Andrews and Caldwell, the classes explored the carboniferous strata, collecting representative fossils and otherwise acquainting themselves with the characteristics of the carboniferous age. In the afternoon, all who wished went down into the coal mine on the incline 1,000 feet, with a vertical depth of about 600 feet. This was a novel experience to most of the school, and was thoroughly appreciated. On another afternoon the school visited Dorchester and were shown through the penitentiary buildings by the warden and his assistants. The "Lions" or receptions given by Dr. and Mrs. Allison, Dr. and Mrs. Borden, were most enjoyable affairs; in fact, the heads of the several institutions, Dr. Allison, Dr. Borden and Principal Harris, and their estimable wives, were constantly showing kindness to the school, and their attentions will not soon be forgotten. Prof. Andrews was ever on the alert to contribute in any way to the success of the present session.

The school received several invitations for next year, one from Amherst, from Bridgewater, Fredericton and from Charlottetown. After canvassing the matter somewhat, it was decided to go to Charlottetown next year with the expectation that the prominent island teachers will attend and that the government will furnish a small grant. Of the instructors eight are from Nova Scotia and five from New Brunswick. The president and secretary both belong to Nova Scotia. For the next session to be opened in Charlottetown on July 4th, 1894, the officers and instructors are:

President—Prof. W. W. Andrews, Mount Allison University.

Vice-Presidents—E. J. Lay, Amherst; John Britain, Fredericton; John Cain Charlottetown.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. D. Seaman, Charlottetown.

Instructors.

Biology—George U. Hay, St. John.

Chemistry—John Britain, Fredericton.

Civics—W. T. Kennedy, Halifax.

Education—Miss L. J. Landers, Mount Allison University.

English Literature—A. Cameron, Yarmouth.

Geology and Mineralogy—Prof. Caldwell, Acadia College, Wolfville.

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# POOR DOCUMENT

## DR. BURTSELL'S CASE.

THE QUESTION THAT IS AGITATING AMERICAN ROMAN CATHOLICS.

Decision will settle the power of Mgr. Satolli to interfere with Archbishop Corrigan's Acts.

The next official utterance of the Roman Pontiff touching upon the affairs of the Catholic Church in the United States will probably set at rest for all time the controversy over the powers of Mgr. Satolli, apostolic delegate to this country. A direct issue between Mgr. Satolli and Michael Augustine Corrigan, Archbishop of the Diocese of New York, is involved in the case of each of these two distinguished Churchmen are eager for the word from Rome which will bring with it triumph for the one or the other. The point at issue relates to the right of Mgr. Satolli to restore to the pastorate of the Church of Epiphany in this city Rev. Dr. Richard Lalor Burtzell, who was removed by Archbishop Corrigan six years ago for joining with Father Edward McGlynn in propagating Anti-Poverty Society doctrines. Dr. Burtzell, who was excommunicated as was the latter, but he was peremptorily ordered to abdicate his pastorate, which by hard work for twenty years he had made one of the most influential parishes in the diocese of New York. This he refused to do and sent an appeal to Rome. Archbishop Corrigan denied the priest's right to appeal from his mandate, and, although the appeal was sent, it is not clear from the facts at hand that it was ever presented.

That Archbishop Corrigan laid his side of the affair before the propoganda there is not the least doubt, because in July, 1890, the Pope ratified the sentence condemning Dr. Burtzell to obey the order of Archbishop Corrigan transferring him to a country parish. Archbishop Corrigan selected as the retreat of the banished priest the parish of Roundout, a remote and unimportant one. In view of the active and important service previously rendered by Dr. Burtzell the sentence was particularly humiliating, but Dr. Burtzell obeyed the orders from Rome, and took up the burden of the simple and unimportant duties in the remote village, and conducted them with zeal and piety. He has remained there ever since, but has probably engaged more attention in the religious world than any other priest similarly placed.

When Father McGlynn was restored to the priesthood last autumn the case of Dr. Burtzell naturally caused much discussion, and his friends reasoned that inasmuch as his loss of standing in the Church had been brought about by the excommunication of Dr. McGlynn he, too, should be restored to full power as pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, whose congregation has remained loyal to him since the trouble began. No action was taken in Dr. Burtzell's case, however, until a few weeks ago, although it is accepted as a fact that Father McGlynn left no effort untried to bring about the restoration of his old friend and champion. Much was accomplished by exciting the interest of Mgr. Satolli, and it is believed that Father McGlynn personally called the attention of the Pope to the injustice suffered by Dr. Burtzell when he visited Rome a couple of months ago by invitation of the pontiff.

Mgr. Satolli took up the claim of Dr. Burtzell to be restored to his old pastorate and both he and Archbishop Corrigan have laid the matter before the Pope. Dr. McGlynn is confident that Mgr. Satolli, who enjoys the full confidence of the Pope, will be upheld. Other advocates of the right of Mgr. Satolli to resort to any means to adjust difficulties in the Church as his judgment may dictate are more conservative than Dr. McGlynn and look for nothing more formal than a suggestion from the Pope that Archbishop Corrigan accede to the apostolic delegate's request. Archbishop Corrigan's attitude in opposing the right of Mgr. Satolli to make even a formal request concerning the administration of the affairs of a diocese is said to be endorsed by several other bishops, some of whom are not usually in sympathy with the methods and acts of His Grace of New York.

The direct cause of Dr. Burtzell's banishment from Epiphany was a lawsuit brought by the son and executor of one John McGuire, previously unknown to fame, who died at one of the meetings of the Anti-Poverty Society. Archbishop Corrigan refused to permit the interment of McGuire in consecrated ground, holding that he had absolved himself from the Church by advocating the precepts of a man (Dr. McGlynn) who had been excommunicated for advocating the views which McGuire endorsed. A suit to compel the Archbishop to permit the interment of McGuire's body, while it did not succeed, called forth Dr. Burtzell, then pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, as a witness. Burtzell disputed the Archbishop's right to arbitrarily refuse interment in consecrated ground to a member of the Church. Dr. McGlynn expressed similar views. Shortly after the suit was decided Dr. Burtzell was removed from his pastorate. Coming, as it did, close upon the excommunication of Dr. McGlynn, the McGuire incident nearly precipitated a revolt against the Archbishop which was openly denounced, and the congregation denied his right to interfere with its affairs as it was free from debt, and declared that the Archbishop had no control over the political opinions and duties as citizens of its

priest of parishioners. Archbishop Corrigan is said to have become alarmed over the extent of the tumult, and when Dr. Burtzell refused to obey and the congregation of Epiphany threatened to sell the church property and withdraw from the diocese, he hurriedly left for Rome to present his side of the case to the council of the Propaganda. Wiser council prevailed in the parish, and, aside from presenting Dr. Burtzell with \$20,000, when the decree came from Rome ordering him to obey the Archbishop there were no further demonstrations, but the parishioners have ever remained loyal to their pastor, and are yet hopeful of welcoming him to his old place among them.

As an adviser of Dr. McGlynn, when the latter established the Anti-Poverty Society, Dr. Burtzell achieved great prominence. He held that the Society was not antagonistic to the Church, but that men could entertain the political views encouraged by the Society and still remain good church members. He was very earnest and eloquent in his defence of Father McGlynn, and, with Father Ducoy, of St. Leo's, defended the founder of the Anti-Poverty Society in a manner that aroused the admiration of the most learned members of the legal profession.

Both Dr. Burtzell and Father Ducoy, whose relationship to Father McGlynn has been that of brothers, contested almost every move made by the Archbishop of New York looking to the excommunication of Father McGlynn. Dr. Burtzell held them and holds to-day that the excommunication of Dr. McGlynn was illegal upon every point raised, and his arguments, which were particularly pointed, destroyed what little standing he had with his bishop.

Dr. Burtzell was born in New York city. His family was famous for its wide culture, and was closely identified with the church in New York. It was decided that Richard should be a priest, and at the age of eleven years he was sent to Rome to prepare for ordination. He studied in the American College and was ordained at twenty-three by the propoganda. At twenty-five he returned to New York and became assistant pastor of St. Ann's, where he remained for five years. At the end of that time he solicited permission to establish a new parish in Second Avenue, Cardinal McCloskey gave his consent, and the Church of the Epiphany was the result of his energy. The church was built in Second Avenue, near Twenty-first street, in 1869 and now owns more than \$500,000 worth of property, including a fine parsonage and parochial school. Eight years ago Dr. Burtzell established the Church of St. Benedict, the Moor for colored Catholics, the first and only one in New York, and it is now in a very prosperous condition.—Montreal Star.

### Musical Notes.

Rosa Linde, the contralto, and Edwin M. Shoner, pianist, have been engaged for Henri Marteau's tour of this country under the management of R. E. Johnson.

Patti, at Craig-y-Nos Castle, is studying the new opera, Gabrielle, by Pizzi, in which she will appear in this country. The opera is laid in the time of Louis XVIII.

The great Salvini—Tommaso Salvini the father—expects to come soon to this country to visit the World's Fair, and it is believed that he will play here before returning to Italy.

Will S. Harkins has returned from Halifax, N. S., where he has been playing a summer engagement, and is now rehearsing for The Still Alarm for the coming season.

As a joint star with Pauline Hall in comic opera, Richard Golden will next season disport upon the mimic scene in a new opera, the libretto of which is the work of George M. S. McLellan.

Mrs. Brown Potter is giving the good people of London with the story that she has recently refused £2,000 for an American tour of ten weeks.—Popula of the late Joachim Raff are about to erect a monument to his memory at Frankfurt-on-the-Main. An Indian princess will shortly be seen on the London stage in the person of the Princess Ahmadi, belonging to the Royal house of Delhi. Queen Victoria some time since bestowed the title of Lady Ali on the mother of the Princess, together with a pension of £500 a year. Madame Cellini has had this young lady's voice under her control.

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## SIAM WILL BE A BUFFER.

France Won't Take Over the Former Burman Territory.

A Great Undeveloped Market Was One of France's Aims—Siam took Hill in a State of Terror—Lord Dufferin's Part.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Edmund Yates, of the London World, has this to say of the Franco-Siamese dispute: "The fons et origo of the present Siamese difficulty undoubtedly was the desire of France to obtain the trade of Southwest China. Their surveys of other routes from Tonquin convinced them of the superiority of that advocated for so many years by H. H. Hallet, which passes from Burmah up the Mekong Valley to Siam. This Chinese frontier town gives the only easy access to the provinces of Yunnan and Szechuan; hence the demand in the ultimatum for the east bank of the Mekong from China southward as the French frontier.

The people of this country are protesting at what they call a claim sprung without warning. This is not the case. H. H. Hallet has for years kept the public informed concerning French intentions, as shown in the written statements of the leading authorities in these matters. The Tonquin and China frontiers do not afford a point of entry to southwest China in any way comparable for trade purposes with Siam. This is the cry of the French demands. It is a fight for what the French and English consider to be the richest undeveloped market in the world. France, by annexing the left bank of the Mekong, would be enabled to build a railway to Siam to tap it. She will gain the prestige of opening a means of communication of equal trade importance to the Suez Canal, together with a position in Indo-China similar to that created for her in Egypt by the canal."

The Post's Paris correspondent says: "A lengthy interview on Monday morning between M. Davelle and Lord Dufferin resulted in a friendly understanding, permitting Siam to be maintained as a buffer between the British and the French possessions. France abandons the part to which England lays claim, as having formed part of Burmah previous to the Siamese overgrowth. England agrees to necessity of an accurate adjustment at the Siamese frontier in relation to Tonquin and Annam.

The entente is so complete that Lord Dufferin will probably return to England on Tuesday or Wednesday. It has been agreed that the French blockade of the Siamese coast shall be raised immediately.

The Paris correspondent of the Central News says that it has learned from good authority that France demands as security from Siam that the terms of the ultimatum will be carried on by the temporary custody of Chantaboon, a town near the gulf of Siam; also that Siam shall establish no military stations at certain named places near the frontier of Cambodia or within a certain distance of the Mekong river.

A dispatch from Bangkok to the Central News dated Monday, 7 p. m., says: "The uneasiness among the people here far from lessening is increasing. Seven more French gunboats have arrived at Koh-Si-Chang, making a total of thirteen now there. Negotiations are still going on, but the progress made is not reported. The intentions of the French are awaited with fear and apprehension. Rear-Admiral Humann, commanding the French squadron, has issued a second blockade notice to take effect three days from Saturday. He will order the British warship Dallas and Swift now lying off Bangkok, to go outside the blockade limits. M. Paris, the French minister resident, has gone to Saigon and Rear-Admiral Humann is under direct orders from Paris. Unless the French government interposes quickly an attack on Bangkok seems certain. The trading community is surprised that Humann is still allowed a free hand."

Replying in the House of Commons yesterday to a question asked by the Hon. George Curzon, Conservative, Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, said that he was unable to give exact information regarding the blockade of the Siamese coast and the occupation of several islands by the French. It was understood, however, that the occupation of the islands was only temporary, being in some way connected with the blockading operations. It did not appear that any British vessel had been seized by the French.

Paris, August 1.—Now that the Franco-Siamese trouble appears to be at an end, details of the negotiations are coming to light. The British Government, through its representative in Paris, is insisting that France should not annex the territory north of the eighteenth parallel of latitude ceded to Siam on condition that it should never be ceded to any other Government. England gave those Shan States to Siam in order that contact with French Indo-China which would inevitably result in friction and possibly in combustion. It was Lord Dufferin who as Viceroy of India, effected this arrangement shortly after he had added what had been independent Burmah to the British Empire. Very silly it is he who is now taking care that the buffer which he placed with so much care between England and France shall not be absorbed by the latter. There was no doubt at the British Embassy that France would give way sooner or later, the British case being so clear to British eyes. This point, as far as the knowledge of the Embassy went, was the only one which England made a subject of intervention.

A correspondent asked of the British Embassy what would happen if France refuses to accept England's demands. We shall negotiate and negotiate until she does, was the cheerful answer.

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### MUSIC AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Drawbacks with which it has to contend.

Some of the Organizations to be Heard—The Audiences not disposed by any Means to be Hypercritical.

The Chicago Exposition, already half through its career, seems to bring to its directors and shareholders more mortification and disappointment than satisfaction. Not content with having, whilst it was in the course of erection, cost the lives of twelve hundred persons; not content with having, time and again, for want of the spirit of organization among its directors, caused one dissatisfaction after another amongst the commissioners and foreign exhibitors, we find that it sows bankruptcy among its own. They expected that the whole world hasten to Chicago, that the whole of Chicago would become an immense hotel. On every side arose new buildings. Land around Jackson Park from \$35 a foot rose in the twinkling of an eye to \$130, \$140 and \$150 a foot. The workmen engaged, too few for the gigantic works which arose everywhere, became more and more exacting. The expenses were enormous, but what did it matter since they were going to bring fortune. Sad result of an unbridled and feverish speculation: the greater part of these hotels are in a lamentably unfinished condition either for want of funds or lack of courage; many are those which are finished and still await a tenant; numerous indeed are those for which the tenants, surrounded by a large staff of cooks, scullions, waiters, etc., await the customers who obstinately refuse to put in an appearance. So failures, sharp and close crowded upon those over confident speculators. Even the Casino, the most important cafe restaurant of the Exposition, has been compelled to close its doors. It must be said, however, that it was badly placed for visitors situated as it was far from the centre of Jackson Park. It has suffered from the gravest fault, from the capital fault committed by the administration of the great American show, wishing to make it too large. This is what everybody suffers from, and of which

Everybody complains. It was not sufficient to do well, to erect magnificent palaces to produce a marvellous and fairy like effect, it was also necessary to think of physical human strength, and the time necessary to visit an agglomeration, a swarm of buildings of a formidable area, covering a vast extent of land. The thirst for speculation was manifested in a way which has turned against its authors and to the discomfort of visitors. One example among a thousand: Seventy-five cents an hour is asked for the use of rolling chairs when twenty-five cents would be ample. The consequence is that only ten chairs out of a hundred are in use, and the public suffers for want of a means of locomotion at a reasonable price. But where the administration has failed, most lamentably has been in the selection of a site for the Music Hall. Placed on the shore of the lake opposite the landing place for the boats, on the side of the great basin where the electric launches move to and fro, and on the passage connecting this basin with the lake, there is not a single whistle which does not reach it with all its intensity and shrillness. The musical entertainments are constantly interrupted by the noises from without. As it often happens that several boats are whistling at the same time, the voices and the orchestra are many times completely drowned by the horrible screeching. All the soft passages are lost. More than once during a concert, the conductor, profiting by a pause, will prolong it until the uproar caused by the whistling has ceased. This becomes irritating both to the executants and the audience. Besides the music does not seem to be welcome at the Exposition, apart from the military band heard in open air, whilst the visitors seek on a long walk through the different buildings. They seem to pay little or no attention to oratorios or symphonies; perhaps the Jackson Park public have not a very elevated taste in matters musical, it may be—a more probable thing—that having come for the Exposition, people wish to devote their whole time to it, reserving the enjoyment of music for the concerts, which each is sure to meet with in his own town during the winter. In this latter case, they would be so much the more in the right in that the concerts of the Exposition are rarely superior to what one can find wherever there are good musical elements. Without doubt.

The Thomas Orchestra is a Superior Organization, such as one can only meet in Chicago, New York and Boston. It is not the less true that it is morally bewildered, fatigued, stunned, placed as it is under an insufferable regime; every day two rehearsals and two concerts, sometimes three. Five sessions a day. It is more than even the most enthusiastic artist can bear as evidenced by the fact that Monsieur Bour, the first oboe of the Thomas orchestra, whom the subscribers of the Montreal Philharmonic Society had the pleasure of hearing at the second performance of Berlioz' "Famot," declared to me that the orchestra was knocked up, debilitated, disgusted with music, with Wagner, with Beethoven and with concerts which they would willingly have consigned to Hades forever. It is certainly impossible for a conductor and his musicians to be subjected to such a regime for several months, and all be able to pre-

serve the same spirit, the same warmth the same enthusiasm. Neither mind nor body could accommodate itself to a tension as absolute as long. The performances necessarily lose, little by little, color, life elegance, brio, and become mechanical. And then, as I have said, the performances at the Music Hall are spoiled by the noises of steam whistles. At the Festival Hall, far distant from the Music Hall, to the great disgust of newly arrived visitors who often mistake one for the other, the performances are marred herein by the neighborhood of electric railways, and above all by the bad acoustics of the hall, which only reflects only the brasses. This Festival Hall, capable of containing almost two thousand performers and an audience of five thousand originally considered too small for the crowd which was expected to throng it, has never been filled according to the wish of one of its promoters. In fact, the performers, whom they expected to number two thousand, and who are announced on the programmes as numbering one thousand, may be counted at less than four hundred. A nice number for an ordinary hall, but too restricted for the Festival Hall, which is wanting in sonority. It was in this hall that I heard the chorus in Judas Maccabees and Berlioz' Requiem. Made up of portions of five or six choral societies from the west, lacking in confidence, solidity, homogeneity, proportion and style.

This Chorus Often Disappeared under the instrumental preponderance and did not once except in "See the Conquering Hero Comes," rise above mediocrity. Quite different was the execution of the Messiah by the Apollo Club of Chicago. The chorus, numbering nearly five hundred, sure, solid, accustomed to their director, Mr. Tomlins, did excellent work, although probably inferior to what they could have done. The audience was the Messiah necessary to produce this wonder—almost filled the hall. Less exacting than a Montreal audience it submitted without a frown, to numerous and unusual cuttings, among others that of The Trumpet Shall Sound. A society which I cannot compliment too highly is the Liederkreis, of New York, directed by Monsieur Zollner. The Liederkreis is a society essentially German, composed of a hundred voices of men apparently chosen with jealous care, an extreme solicitude. Each seems to be endowed with a strong and fine voice, each knowing how to sing, each being a musician, and knowing his own part by heart. All eyes are constantly fixed on the conductor. There then follows a performance which is highly delightful. Passages demanding strength are given with vigor and true artistic impetuosity rapid and delicate passages are delivered with a perfect assurance as to time, without precipitation, with a great neatness of articulation and a delicious elegance. The tenors know how to sing their high notes with a vigor and without effort; the basses have roundness, softness, breadth in the deep passages, and much equality throughout. Elements so distinguished, animated with high aspirations, under the baton of a chief so learned and experienced as M. Zollner, make of the Liederkreis a society

Almost Unique in the World. If not from an artistic point of view, financially Chicago is at this moment an Eldorado for instrumentalists. All the cafes, all the restaurants, all the hotels, all the side-shows, and a thousand other places have their orchestra or music of some sort to attract customers. One hears music everywhere; it pursues you, good or bad, everywhere, and finishes by wearying you to the point that a sigh of relief involuntarily is heaved when it ceases to be heard.

The great musical event of the Exposition will be the arrival of Dr. A. C. Mackenzie, the composer of The Story of Sayid, The Rose of Sharon, etc.; of M. C. Saint-Saens, the composer of The Deluge; of M. G. Massenet, the composer of Eve; of M. Guilmant, the great French organist and composer. Montreal will have the pleasure of hearing the last named on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 21 and 22, as it is he who is going to inaugurate the new organ which is at present under construction by our two Canadian organ builders, Messrs. Casavant, for the Roman Catholic Cathedral of Montreal—Montreal Star.

True Philanthropy. TO THE EDITOR OF THE GLOBE.

Please inform your readers that I will mail free to all sufferers the means by which I was restored to health and manly vigor after years of suffering from Nervous Weakness. I was robbed and swindled by quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thanks to heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong. I have nothing to sell and no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever, but being desirous to make this certain cure known to all, I will send free and confidential to anyone full particulars of just how I was cured. Address with stamps: MR. EDWARD MARTIN (Teacher), P. O. Box 143, Detroit Mich. May 20—4m.

Shipings. Great heat often causes melancholia. The mocking bird like the bull, hates red. Pythons are abundant in the Philippines. London has over 1,000 haunted houses. There is nothing more fearful than imagination without taste.—Goethe

Are You Deaf. Or do you suffer from noises in the head. Then send your address and I will send valuable treatise containing full particulars for home cure which cost comparatively nothing. A splendid work on deafness and the ear. Address: PROF. G. CHASE, Orilla, Ont.—13t.

### JINGLES OF HUMOR.

A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure Reading.

In Doubt.

He (the bridegroom at the World's Fair)—Do you want to go to the Art building, dear?  
She (the bride)—Do you?  
He—If you do, I do, dear.  
She—If you do, I do, dear.  
He—Just as you say.  
She—Do, dear, take your choice.  
He—Well, I don't want to unless you want to.

She—I don't want to unless you want to. (With solicitude) Do you want to?  
He—If you want, dearest.  
She (timidly)—Well, let's go?  
He—Are you sure you want to go?  
She—If you are.  
He (timidly)—Well, let's go. (Exeunt absentmindedly toward the stock pavilion.)

Fraternals.

You're a nice editor, Chubb!  
What's the matter now?  
Why, you say the publisher of the Daily Voice is an unmitigated ass.  
Well, he is.  
But you add, we advise our brother journalist to reform his stupid ways.

On the Ark.

Where are my shoes? asked Noah.  
I don't know, said Mrs. Noah. I don't think we brought 'em, we came away in such a hurry.  
Then what in the deluge am I to wear?  
There's a pair of galates down stairs—alligators.

The Obliging Conductor.

ump aboard, miss, said the conductor briskly. I'll see to your bag.  
But mamma wants to kiss me goodbye, replied the girl.  
I'll attend to that too. Al' aboard!

Mrs. Bunting—Are our theatre seats next the aisle?  
Mr. Bunting—No, they are at the other end of the row.  
Mrs. Bunting—Then we'll go late.—Truth.

Dreamy Novelist—What a change woman can make in a man's life!  
Victim—Exactly, and what a lot of "change" she requires during it.—Wonder.

Mamma—Did the wretch really try to kiss you?  
O Chicago Girl—No, it was about the weakest bluff I ever stood off. He quit and begun to apologize the minute I said I'd scream.

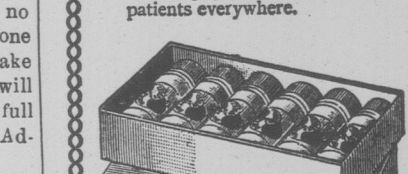
Ten Years Hence.

'Twas in a dime museum hall in 1903, A crowd of eager visitors had every kind of sights to see; And there were curiosities of every kind on view, From the modest editor who gave his circulation true To the meek, sedate reporter whose statements never lied, And the small veracious newsboy who false news never cried; But around a certain corner the whole crowd seemed ed to stand, Inspecting there the greatest freak then known in all the land. I asked a stranger what it was he said he didn't know, But he guessed it was the most attractive feature in the show. I forward pressed among the crowd, and there beheld a man, The object of their curious gaze—whose face was pale and wan; And as I paused I saw the keeper point at him and say: "The only living man who thinks advertising doesn't pay!"—Printers' Ink.

### RIPANS TABLETS.

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RIPANS TABLETS act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure habitual constipation, dispel colds, headaches and fevers. One Tablet taken at the first symptoms of a return of indigestion, or depression of spirits, will remove the whole difficulty within an hour. Persons in need of the Ripans Tablets will find the gross package most economical to buy. It is also in convenient form to divide up among friends. The above picture represents a quarter gross box, sold for 75 cents. A single bottle can be had for 15 cents.



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Syrup  
Positively  
CURES  
DYSPEPSIA

## Carol Richmond

### THE MAN WITH THE BLACK GLOVE

Continued.

His blazing eyes were fastened upon Jack, and it was evident that, like a panther, he was crouching in order to make a fatal leap.

Knowing the nature of the brute so well, the young man was well aware of the fact that the time for action had come, and that if he delayed now, all might indeed be lost.

Taking a keen aim, he fired. There was a sharp yelp, and as the little cloud of white smoke swept away by the wind, the hound was seen writhing in the agonies of death.

The bullet had done its work. Again the hammer was raised, and just in time, for once more the bushes were parted, and the form of another dog sprang into view.

Like the first one, at sight of the foe he came to a sudden halt, and, crouching for a spring, snatched his teeth in fury.

#### CHAPTER XXVIII.

SAVED!

That pause, short though it was, proved fatal to the terrible hound.

Again Jack's weapon sounded. His nerves were of steel, and nothing could have exceeded his coolness, for he realized all there was at stake.

When a few seconds later this little cloud of smoke was blown aside, it revealed the second hound lying across the body of the first, and yet a third terrible animal was in the act of flying through the bushes.

Once more the bloody tragedy had to be repeated, but this time, for some cause or other, he failed to deal out a death shot, and, wounded as the brute was, it made the leap.

Even while the animal was passing through midair the young man fired again, and when the animal struck it was within two feet of him.

That was enough.

Flesh and blood could stand no more, and the terrible-looking animal sank bank even at his feet, dead.

Heaven help them if there were any more like this last, for he had but one charge left in the revolver, and if that failed to do its work he would have the horrid brute at his throat.

To his intense relief, all was silent save that some little distance away he could hear the excited voices of men, and knew from this that the pursuers were approaching.

Leaving the dead hounds where they lay, the two once more hastened on, Jack with his arm thrown protectingly around his companion. His love for her was of that deep, chivalrous nature that worships its object, and Nora, become wise through experience, could easily detect the difference between his love and the passion that had once been entertained for her by the man to whom she owed such a bitter score.

Love seeks to elevate the object upon which it is bestowed, while passion degrades.

As they passed rapidly on, all sounds from the rear died away.

Once they heard a chorus of savage cries, and knew that their pursuers had discovered the dead hounds, but after that all was wrapped in the most impenetrable silence.

They were safe!

Again Nora's heart began to beat in its accustomed way, and she mentally thanked God for this almost miraculous escape.

There still remained before her the mission to which both Jack and she were ready to devote their lives, and after this terrible experience at the hands of Doctor Grim it may be readily imagined that they were even more earnest in their work than ever before.

If the men pursued them at all after finding the defunct hounds, they must have speedily realized the utter uselessness of that move, and no doubt they were assisted materially to that conclusion by the remembrance of the feat that Jack had just accomplished single-handed

and the consciousness that such a man would prove a bad enemy to tackle.

Jack and Nora Warner finally reached the house they had been aiming for. Here he had formed his arrangements before going to the asylum, and his gold had made staunch friends of the cottager and his old crone of a wife.

They were warmly welcomed, as soon as the old pair could get up and dress and Nora was given an extra room they chanced to have, while Jack, having reloaded the chambers of his revolver, laid down in the main room.

When morning came they partook of a hearty breakfast and then bade adieu to the old couple. Their hearts were now fired with a desire for vengeance, and Jack wished to see the fury of an outraged Heaven descend upon the man who stood between him and happiness—a veritable dog in the manger, as it were—the husband of Nora Warner.

#### CHAPTER XXIX.

"THE GAME IS UP."

When Roger Darrel tore himself away from the presence of the girl in whom his whole life was wrapped up, he did so in the most wretched state of mind imaginable for one who had even so lately looked forward to happiness.

It seemed to him as though the Heaven had opened to pour their wrath upon his poor head, and as he rushed away from the spot he held his hands convulsively to his temples, for to him it appeared as though his brain were on fire.

But for the fact that in his terrible misery he was deaf to all sounds, he might have heard the wail of keen despair that rang like a death knell from the lips of Carol Richmond.

Had he turned his head just then he would have seen her on her knees, stretching out her clasped hands after him imploringly, but he did not look.

When he had gone some little distance Roger came to a pause. His thoughts were in a perfect whirl, and he knew full well that unless he restored order out of this chaos, he was in danger of going insane; so he shut his teeth hard together and gradually collected his thoughts.

It was a bitter awakening for him; yes more bitter than death.

She in whom his whole being was wrapped up, and against whom he would never have believed the slightest whispser of reproach—this girl had accused him of the most terrible crimes in the calendar, and in a manner that told all too plainly that she had allowed her mind to dwell upon and believe them, instead of coming to him with the story in the beginning.

And that is woman's love, he said to himself, bitterly; the love that poets rave about; the love that will endure all things? Out upon it for something unreal; something that does not exist.

For me, give me the love of a good man as strong and steadfast as a rock, and as lasting as the hills. He must be daring indeed, who would venture to impeach the honor or integrity of the woman whom he loves. Compare her love and mine. At the bare mention of suspicions which I could have strangled with the greatest ease had she but come to me frankly with them, this girl finds her soul filled with horror; love dies from her heart, leaving it a graveyard, and to my face she tells me that she has found me out; that I am a wretch who has imprisoned her wife in a mad-house, and no longer worthy of her love.

How is it with me? I am not in a fit state to analyze my heart, but this much I know, and perhaps it will be to my sorrow also. In spite of this treatment from her hands, the treatment of a dog, than which I surely deserved better by reason of the service I have done her, if nothing else—in spite of the humiliation she has brought upon me, torturing my soul—in spite of everything, that has occurred, oh, my God, pity me, for I love her yet—I love her yet.

Something seemed to force this confession from his lips, a power which he could neither control nor analyze, and as the words I love her yet burst from him he covered his face with his hands, while his whole frame shook with the intensity of his emotion.

The love of this man was something for the common herd to emulate. In his heart the great powers, pride and love, battled with a force sufficient to wreck a common nature, but with him the battle was long and almost without any definite result, although pride to a certain degree

had trampled on an throttled love.

After a time he became calm, so calm, in fact, that it was easy to see he had worn himself out, and that this new state of affairs was but the natural reaction of the temper that had well nigh overwhelmed him but a short time before.

It was while he was in this mood that he suddenly started, and then became as immovable as the tree against which he had been leaning, his eyes glued upon the figure of a man.

This was Captain Grant.

He was coming from the direction of the spot where Roger had left Carol—coming with plain look of triumph upon his face that made a cold chill run through the other's frame to look upon.

What did it mean?

Had he been more successful with, his wooing this time?

Roger gritted his teeth with anger, and yet remained motionless. Much cause as he had to hate Captain Grant, if he was to be Carol's accepted lover he would not lay a hand on him for the world.

So he stood there like a rock.

Had the soldier but turned his head, he could not have failed to see him standing there, with that look of pain upon his face, but he was evidently too much engrossed in his thoughts, and gave no heed to surrounding objects.

When Captain Grant was in front of him, and not over twenty feet away, Roger gave a sudden start, as though an arrow had pierced his heart, a strange look flashed over his face, and his eyes were glued upon the soldier with a new interest.

He had noticed a striking peculiarity in the walk of the other, a strange little limp which might not attract the attention of one in a hundred, and which on most occasions the Captain managed to conceal.

At the present time, however, his thoughts being far from the subject in hand, he unconsciously allowed himself to fall into the old habit, and this betrayed him.

Roger had only come face to face with the Captain on one or two occasions, and then he had been heated by anger and indignation, so that he failed to recognize anything familiar in the cool gleam of the soldier's eyes, or the malicious look that shot from them.

Had he been in his right mind, he would have had his suspicions excited at the start, which would have resulted in unmasking the scheming villain, but Providence, which had allowed things to go on from bad to worse, had now decided to draw in the net, let who would be caught in the meshes.

That little halt in his walk betrayed the Captain, just as trifles have many a time betrayed the most profound secrets.

Like a bolt of lightning there flashed through the mind of the young man who this impostor, this plotter, this arch-fiend was, and, at the bare thought of Carol marrying him, he shuddered.

Then anger came into his heart, the anger of an upright man who has been shamefully imposed upon himself, and has also seen one whom he loves deceived.

All this while Captain Grant had been walking slowly along, and had now reached a point almost directly in front of where Roger stood; still he did not see the motionless form that leaned against the tree.

He was wrapped up in his own thoughts and believing himself to be alone, he uttered his varying ideas aloud, chuckling the while in a manner that would have well become the arch villain in a drama.

There is no other way of looking at it; you are in luck my boy. The fates favor you bless them. She has quarreled with Roger and sent him from her, believing that he is a villain of the deepest dye, with half a dozen wives in the mad-house, and one in every country where he has traveled, while I innocently dash that I am, come in for the spoils. Oh, it is most glorious, most glorious, and, coming to a halt, the Captain gave vent to his suppressed emotions by kicking thoughtfully at some object on the ground.

Yes, he resumed, immediately, my plans are all working splendidly, and ere long I shall reap the harvest, which will consist of old Richmond's shakels. I have a twofold object in winning Carol—money and love. She is a sweet little girl, and my heart throbs painfully within its prison walls whenever I behold her; but I have made a fool of myself often enough before now among the fair sex, and on this occasion I intend to make sure that the nest is well lined.

I came very near the goal once, but for the infernal impudence of that fellow in carrying off my bride from under my nose; but I reckon he put his foot in it when he did that, for he has gained her hate, stouping my my iniquities, while I become a lamb in whom there is no guile. Hal hal!

Well, let me see. What was I thinking about before? The first thing to do is to get Carol back to her father, which I think will be an easy matter now that she has quarreled with that meddler.

Once there I do not fear the result, as my power over the old man will always keep him my subject slave. The fates are with me, and come what will, I have sworn that Carol Richmond shall be my bride, and all the powers of earth shall not prevent this.

Liar!

Captain Grant turned as if shot—turned with a startled face—turned to see Roger Darrel standing there, his eyes blazing, his face white with the fury that

that made his whole frame tremble.

Al! it is you? Well what do you intend to do about it? he asked coolly.

Do! thundered the other, advancing and facing him; I mean to expose you, villain! Where have my eyes been that I know you not? The game is up. Cast off your disguise, scoundrel, and face the man you have wronged. You would put your iniquities upon me, but I denounce them. You are my cousin Roger Darrel!

#### CHAPTER XXX.

HUNTED AND HAUNTED.

You are my cousin, Roger Darrel!

As those words fell from the lips of the young man, the one who had so long been known as Captain Grant started back, both amazed and alarmed.

Feeling safe in the disguise he had assumed, he had been ready to defy Roger in his teeth but the very fact that his identity had in some marvellous manner been discovered was a bad omen, and presaged disaster.

It was indeed a dramatic sight to see the positions of those two men, Roger with his body advanced, one hand raised threateningly, and his face full of the fire of indignation and anger, while the Captain started back, holding out his hands as though involuntarily warding off the other's attack, and his face full of consternation, not at the immediate prospect of exposure, but what might be in the near future.

Not for long did their position remain thus; both were too much worked up for that. The Captain found his tongue first.

Well, said he, grating the words out between his teeth, you have said enough. It would be foolish to deny the truth to you, for your eyes have read well. I am your cousin Roger Darrel, the man you hate with heart and soul. Come what will you do about it?

Just as I said before—expose, denounce you for the villain that you are. A light has been dawning upon me of late, and I see the clear sky once more. To you I owe all the suffering of my life. Not content with the past whereby you separated me so long from my father, you must needs come back and finish the work! but thank God! I have found you out. Oh, would that I had the means of punishing you mentally here as I might bodily if I chose. Would I not wring tears of blood from you devil—not for your action in the past but because of your persecution of the woman I love. Foul wretch! you who have ruined many an innocent life, who know hell itself does not contain an embodiment of more wickedness, the vengeance of an outraged Heaven shall soon fall upon you and crush you. Oh that I could open Heaven's flood-gates of wrath, and pour upon your sinful head at once all the judgments laid up in store for you. They would sink you deeper than if a million were hanged about your neck. Villain, you are unmasked; henceforward you are powerless to harm any one, and, sooner than you suspect, the iron hands of the law will close upon your throat with a death grip, and choke your accursed life out, even as I could do now.

In his excitement Roger took a step forward, as though about to carry his words into execution, his eyes blazing, his hands extended; and the other started back with a cry, his face almost growing black.

Back! back! or your death be upon your own head. I am always prepared for such madmen as you.

A pistol flashed in the sunlight, and Roger, deeming discretion the better part of valor, and besides, having no real intention of doing the other bodily injury, came to a pause.

I see you are always ready for foes, and I cannot blame you, seeing the number of enemies you have made. Go your way, but remember we shall meet again, and when that time comes I shall be ready to expose your true character. Your downfall is near at hand, wretch, and all the powers of Satan, whom you serve, cannot save you. Angels will rejoice in your fall, and the spirits of your poor victims excite, while the fiends of Tophet will welcome you with open arms.

Cease or you will goad me to desperation, cried the other, his hand trembling, and his face changing to a marble whiteness as the intensity of his emotions drove the blood back to his heart. I hate you as man never hated man before. You have stood in my way all my life in everything I desired. What is to keep my finger from pressing the trigger now, and sending you to your long account? By all the powers of Hades, the impulse to do this thing is strong within me. Are you prepared to die Roger Darrel?

He meant every word he uttered, but the other only laughed carelessly.

Put up your pistol man; you would not dare to use it. Shall I tell you why? Because your hand trembles, and you would fail to accomplish your end. Then I would spring upon you and with these hands rend you in pieces. You realize that I speak the truth; your arm falls at your side! Ha! you have met your master. Now fire if you dare, sir.

#### To be continued.

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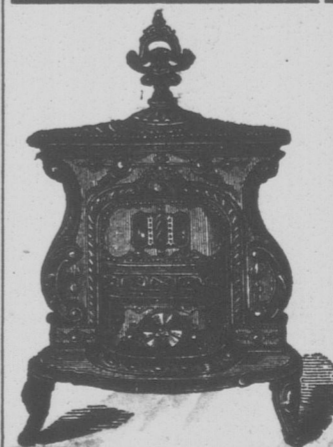
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