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OHATHAM, N. B. - - - JANUARY 16, 1890 GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS Sir John Macdonald has a mild attack of influenza.

Miramichi Advance.

The La es and Streets

OFJ a city are like the veins and arteries of the body; if foul or impure, disease results. Cleanse the blood from the foul humors by using Burdwck Blood Bitters, the best blood medicine ever devised to cure all blood disorders from a common nimple to the worst accordings sore pimple to the worst scrofulous sore. Westland Marston, the English poet

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Capt. O'Shea is after the editor of The Freeman's Journal for alleged slander in connection with his divorce suit.

And the proposed initiation of sometions touching the murder of Mr.' pleton, and perhaps it may be said in an effort, feeble as yet, to connect late Mr. Templeton with the late

TALOGUE

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connection with his divorce suit. Farmer (observing a metropolitan daily so, I fear, Miss Ashgrove. The fac on the counter of the village store)-"Wiat! Ain't that paper busted up yet?

Why, I quit takin' it fifteen years ago." Sudden Change. MRS. GEORGE FLEWELLING, St.

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Knowledge makes humble; ignorance makes proud; knowledge talks lowly; ig. Mr. Pierson, and how it was t norance talks loud; knowledge is modest, cau ious and pure; ignorance boastful, conceited, and sure.

Well Pleased.

PEAR SIRS,—I can recommend Hag-yard's Yellow Oil as a sure cure for rheumatism. I had it for some time and "I believe I had the honor of was cured by two bottles, and I must say ing you that I am the legal ad it is the best thing I can get for general Mrs. and Miss Templeton. The i use as a pain reliever.

J. MUSTARD, Strathayon, Ont. of the brother are now the inte

the mother and sister.' Flora showed clearly that the edge of the existence of a motl Excuse me, miss, said a smart young man to a lady who affects juvenility in man to a lady who affects juvenility in head dress, but your hair is all down. sister of Templeton was not ple her, and she remained in p Thank you, was the reply, possibly you thought for a moment or two.

Holbrook waited patiently for speak. Finally she said:
"Mr. Holbrook, I shall not ion with your moustache.

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THE DIAMOND BUTTON Now everything was astray. He had never failed so before; he had never before been enticed so far upon a false FROM THE DIARY OF A LAWYER AND THE

He began to fear he was losing his If the story were to become known, how they would laugh at him at police headquarters; what gleeful stories of his "That you love the man Fountain with a strong, powerful love a love which defeat would his competitors have to tell; he would be compelled to leave excites my respect and admiration; that the object of that love is a man who ten; he would be compelled to leave town because of their jokes and laugh-ter; his prestige would be gone in the office of The Sol; he was now conscious, with a feeling of self contempt, that he had of late been assuming airs of supe-riority among his fellows. Then he consoled himself with the bears a name by sufferance only, not by right; and that even when you believed

him to be a murderer you shed the bright light of your love upon him." "How do you know these things?" "They come to me professionally—I am the legal adviser of the dead Templethought that after all no one else had made the progress in the affair that Holbrook and himself had made. Then he recollected, with another wave of selfton's mother and sister."
"Mother and sister!" she exclaimed. "I thought he had neither mother nor sister—nor any relative." contempt, that when he thought triumph was theirs he had attributed all to his own efforts and shrewdness, and now in failure he was quite willing to take Holbrook into postponion. "That is strange, since he was a relative of yours—a remote one." brook into partnership. After all, say what might be said, the affair was deep, "That was a fib, Mr. Holbrook, I freely confess it; I confess also in the game intricate and mysterious, back of which of wits I am beaten. Though I am not pleased that you know so much." lay a mass of facts which must be ascer-tained, arranged and digested. Finally he said, with an inspiration of "Be not alarmed. But one other person possesses these facts, and you can

ope:
"All is not lost yet, and my commi rest assured neither he nor I have any esire to use the knowledge thus obsion has not been recalled."

By that time he had reached the City tained to your disadvantage or to that of Hall park, with a view of hunting up the Shadow and relieving him from duty "Thank you. But may I not ask what your purpose is in telling me these for a time at least, or until he was want-

"I might fall back on the statement," As he passed the city hall he saw the replied Holbrook smiling, "that having a feeling of regard for you I desired to relieve your mind of unjust suspicion old attorney, George Parker, descending the steps. "There's the Shadow's friend," he

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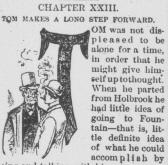
"I have no objections to tell you.

and seen a similar one worn by Kendrick "Ah!"
"What earthly connection can he have with the matter that puzzles me so?"

"I fear an apology is due you. But surely you will excuse a woman seeking to protect her secrets?"

Holbrook began to feel ashamed of

"The apologies should be mine for having performed a delicate task with much awkwardness and little kindness." Thus, with a better understanding between them than had existed since their first interview, and perhaps than ever before, they parted after a warm grasp of the hand.



"That is for your astuteness to discover," replied the lady, not without the suspicion of sarcasm in her tones. "I cannot help you in that matter."

At this point Holbrook rose to take his At this point Holbrook rose to take his go now; I have an important engagement at which I am already overdue." ment at which I am already overdue."
"Can we not meet this evening?"
"No—engagement again."
"To-morrow, then. No, not to-morrow. I have engagements out of town. This himself under the gentle dignity of her apology, and felt it almost a rebuke so at this spot." "All right. This place is convenien for me."

"One moment, Mr. Bryan. Do you know where the son—Fountain, you know-is now?" "I do not know, but I could obtain knowledge easily, I think."
"Very well. Don't fail me on Mon Tom hurried away, glad to escape, for

from a sense of pure mischief he had been led into this encounter. "I'll have to concoct a story," he said pleased to be alone for a time, in order that he might give him-colf-neether that he might give him-colf-neether that he might give him-colf-neether that he him so? Let me see; he is might give himself uptothought. When he parted from Holbrook he had little idea of going to Fountain—that is, little definite idea of what he could accomplish by seeing and talking with him.

The truth is, he was much disturbed. The bitter disappointment in finding that he had not detected the murderer had unsettled him. Beginning in doubt, he is grant disturbed on the part of one of New York's most eminent lawyers.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Bryan," said the [Continued on the page.]

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not to leave his home until Monday, at

least. He regrets this very much as it

ready on this account to stand by Des-

Burchill three months ago-as that

Mr. Tweedie appealed to his friends

voting for Mr. Tweedie now.

General Business.

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER MORTGAGE.

To John A. McDonald, lately of Black River in the Parish of Glenelg, in the Ccunty of North umberland and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and all others whom it may concern. Notice is bereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the ninth day of November, A. D. 1887, and made between 'he said John A. McDonald and Margaret A. McDonald his wife, of the one part and 'he Bank of Montreal of the other part and registered in the Records of the said County, in Volume 65, pages 440, 441, and 442 and numbered 391 in said Volume, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of 40,441, and was the hour pose of sabanyang, he moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage default having been made in payment thereof be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office, in the town of Chatham, in the said County, on Saturday, the eighth day of February next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and promises mentioned and described in said Mortgage as follows:—All the lot or parcel of land situate on the north side Black River, in the Farish of Gleneig, in County of Northumberland, being all that part lot number two grantel to James Goodfell bounded as follows: On the easterly side by lang granted to Donald Morrison and on the west side by lands granted to John Wells, contail two bundred acress more or less, being the lands and premises sold and conveyed by James Graham to said John A Macdonal deed dated the sixteent day of September, 1859 and registered in the Records of the County of Northumberland, the seventeen of September, A. D. 1859, together with a sangular the buildings and improvements the and the rights, members, privileges as BANK OF MONTREAL

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Explanatory.

Our readers abroad will, no doubt,

are in the main but repetitions of nomination day speeches, are all crowded out.

The Situation

A survey of the constituencies of the Province on the evening of medical advice by telegraph and Mr. on Tuesday evening and made a late the people and is quite thing speech, but Mr. Watt is said to it.—Halifax Chronicle. nomination day gives a net result of Hutchison drove him to Chatham for twenty-one seats secured to the Hutchison drove him to Chatham for have talked smelts to him until the leader of the County conservatives Government, viz. :

Restigouche, 2 by acclamation. Gloucester, 2 " Charlotte, 4 " Kings, 3 " Queens, 2 " Madawaska, 1 "

Victoria has two supporters of the resentative will of course, be on the chison and Adams. at the worst must, together, return that he was to have all the ticketfour supporters of the Government. Sunbury has no oppositionist candidate and even if its independent is gent eman declares—for an opposition returned it must, scill, give the Government a supporter. Carleton also prospective member of the Governas only one on the opposition side, ment, an independent and everything

it must follow Sunbury. The above as will be seen, make say nothing of St. John, Northberland, Kent and Albert, where, say the least, the Governmen I have half of the twenty canditherefore, practically sustained reason to expect. ore polling day. Northumber-I should realise the importance of g wich the Government.

Campaign Echoes.

Morrissy declares he will give tovernment a fair support on all rs, save the stump-ge question. olid for the County's interests on

then Mr. Tweedie declared before natham meeting, "I never said I son, who has "been there." As Mr. have an office in the govern-

Des Brisay said at the Chatham ig that he dated his public life seems to be one of "Betsy and I are for the increase of the bonded debt. 4 o'clock that afternoon. We out." He will come around all right re to predict that it will be a again. "They always do." tent one and that there will be no popular representative at Frederthan he.

u forever alone?' cried Mr. lie at the Chatham meeting! ear sir, we're going to let you t home with the other gent!emen ur ticket. It would be a pity to

lien law question has been in. work he did for Mr. Snowball he did sed in the campaign. Mr. More not seem to remember their relationput the matter in a nut-shell ships as attorney and client. There is he said "Tweedie for it, Burchill one thing must, in truth, be said of Mr. t it !' That's the way they have been. Northumberland against

e of the opposition candidates Shore man, for that matter-knows it. that the bark-reduction was That is one of the reasons why so many d at the marifice of that on long electors know quite well that it apossible, under the circum-, to obtain the log-reduction.

that the Neguac wharf is to for out of the great road fund t out of the County's by-road A local paper endeavored to apital against the Government rd to this, but failed.

Morrissy has shown that having endeavored to secure a reduction n bark, on the principle that a loaf is better than no bread.' og in opposition.

Mr. Adams proudly declared that the was an honest expression of the County's desire to secure good men, representing its varied interests fairly. When he declared that the opposition candidates were worthy of esteem (at to build itself up upon such a foundanome) he fairly expressed popular sentinent on the subject:

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Mr. Burchill must have been flatterwhen Mr. Tweedie patronizingly ook him under his wing and promised to make something of him in four years. The gentleman under whose distinguished patronage Mr. O'Brien has already run to defeat, and who has again captured Mr. Treedie, with Messrs. Burchill and Robinson as the complement of a peculiar combination, used to refer to a former political associate as "my little friend ----All great men have their imitators, hence Mr. Tweedie's patronising treat-

ment of his new ally. a part of the opposition ticket's speak-Mr. Hutchison's reference to Mr. Mil- possible hope of enough of them being Liberal press is unanimously and spector's order in our local office reler's only and ever-presented subject— elected in the province to make any warmly favorable. In the main it is quires letters to be posted the evening offer in minded the audience of Mr. Miller's absurd."

Temperance Hall meeting, he opposition to the "stumpage ticket" of three years ago, it is probable that gentleman concluded he would take a rest tleman concluded he would support the Government canditation. There is a great amount of rubbish taked in relation to the prevalence of the content COMMERCIAL BLOCK, WATER ST. CHATHAM.

the country to pose as a big campaign

Smith was not nominated on it. Some persons appear to be deeply

Some persons appear to be deeply the ADVANCE.

The big Chatham audience had little tauntingly referred to his not being interested in the \$300 sessional allowance, has ordered the remnant of his shatter-she allowed by the shear of forces to fell into the same able doubt that the Blair government usual. The only difference between omitted to mention the signers known to as a slap at Mr. Morrissey, who isn't as ed forces to fall into line as the vanual as a slap at Mr. Morrissey, who isn't as ed forces to fall into line as the vanual will be overwhelmingly sustained. The only distributed to mention the signers known to the present and past conditions is that make all due allowance for the absence of our usual quota of general and local news, as our space is occu
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make all due allowance for the absence of our usual quota of general and past conditions is that the present and past conditions is the present and past conditions is that the past conditions is the past conditions is that the present and pas pied by Assembly election matter.

expressed his opinion that a horse and late lamented Hon. John Henry Pope sented, said that while the 6th section of tending the resignations of Messrs.

St. John City and country, and this is due to the unfortunate incidents at late lamented Hon. John Henry Pope sented, said that while the 6th section of late lamented Hon. John Henry Pope sented, said that while the 6th section of late lamented Hon. John Henry Pope sented, said that while the 6th section of late lamented Hon. John Henry Pope sented, said that while the 6th section of late lamented Hon. John Henry Pope sented, said that while the 6th section of late lamented Hon. John Henry Pope late late lamented Hon. Joh we desire to give the electors all the rissy. Mr. Morrissy, however, got electors three years ago, or to do any. Stockton and Alward. That a split of would say "there h'aint nothin' to it." the Act did set forth that the Sheriff information possible in the short time square with both in the \$14,000 bridge thing to popularise his friends at Ottainformation possible in the short time available for the purpose.

Reports of political meetings in light in its sues suggested by thoughts of the claim and its sues suggested by thoughts of the claim in the \$14,000 bridge claim matter. Such canvasses seem were puny in view of the many important in this kind should have occurred is exampled this tactics. He seems to think it necessary to exercise his influence as head in this kind should have occurred is exampled thing to popularise his friends at Otta- was amongst us, he will have to change the statics. He seems to think it necessary to exercise his influence as head in this kind should have occurred is exampled to this kind should have occurred is exampled to this kind should have occurred is exampled to the purpose. position to which these gentlemen asof the conservative party here in everyThe result will demonstrate, we be-Mr. DesBrisay's many friends will tion and the appointment of a County the people of New Brunswick, and it is Monday last, 13th inst. After reading sympathise with him in his fight with an attitude in better keeping with the disturbed by any more formidable op- ordering a general election for members of an attack of neuralgia, which came high aspirations still attributed to him. upon him while he was engaged in the He was at the Black Brook meeting his government deserves the support of for 13th and polling for 20th, and the

> least. He regrets this very much as it prevented him from taking his part as the control of the fully as he intended in the Hardwick and Glenelg canvass, while he could not go to Alnwick at all. The supporters of the Government ticket. however, will, no doubt, be the more

those he was opposing and was corresforming to himself? When we now know that he began plotting with Mr. funding that amount, which had been else, people will say he ought to be the else, people will say he ought to be the saxt person to go about crying for sym\$200,000 of it was bearing from 6 to 7 when he formed an opposition ticket es in the field. The Government whirlwind, it is only what he had good tracts made by Mr. Adams' governknows more about it than Mr. Hutchi- the people want railways and must have them. We do not censure Mr.

Old political associations cause many for testimony as to his disposition to help everybody from the County when they had business with the government and legislature. We cheerfully bear witness to the fact that he always did his very best for us all, and believe he would have done more, but for his choosing to oppose the Gevernment. When he claims great credit for the Tweedie, viz., that he is the most hospitable representative the County has ever had in Fredericton and every Northumberland man-and North without criticism. He claims, we beelectors regret that principle and the County's interests are against their able to obtain grants for bridges, wharves, et ., which he had been un-If every opposition candidate in the able to secure. It seems that the ticket as an appetizer for an ordinary province were elected on Monday next | County was well served by the latter | political repast. there would not be enough of them to gentlemen, even by Mr. Burchill's own defeat the Government. Does any saue showing, and we cannot understand man believe that over one half of them how he hopes to benefit the County in will be elected? Mr. Hanington, the opposition when he failed to do so as a leader of the Opposition in the last government supporter. He is under- Mirawichi for a long time. The ther-House, is running on a ticket with stood to seek re-election in order that istration. Mr. Hanington declares, the Assembly before. That, however, in his card to the electors that he is won't do the County much good. Mr. especially impelled to adopt this course Burchill is now running under the because of the unnecessary and unfor same auspices as the gentleman whom 's practical politics, and better than tunate issue raised by the opposition in he successfully opposed when he was St. John. That issue, as we all know, elected—under the same auspices as is raised over the appointment of Mr. Mr. O'Brien was when he was defeat-Ritchie to the position of police magis. ed. It was hoped by the large body of ormation of the Government ticket trate of the city. It is indeed unfor- consistent men who had so long stood tunate that any party should introduce by Mr. Burchill that even if he had religious prejudices into a purely politi- disappointed their hopes in his future, cal matter, and Mr. Hanington does he would retire with his political intewell to shun an opposition which seeks grity unsullied, and that is why it is a matter of regret that he is where he is to-day.

A local paper objects to our mode of The situation in New Brunswick may dealing with the political meeting in | be easily stated, and should be to pre Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Monday vent misunderstanding. It would be evening of last week, and seems to inaccurate to say that Mr. Blair leads a think we should have made a full re- Liberal administration. Mr. Blair port of the speeches. Well, that is himself is a Liberal and in sympathy a matter of taste. We did not hear with the Liberal party of Canada. anything particularly brilliant, original But he always evowed it as his policy or worth reporting, so we selected such that provincial and dominion politics points for comment as time would should be kept separate and distinct. permit, and seemed advantageous to He has in his government men who are the Government's friends. In this supporters of Sr John Macdonald, and fight we are, as everybody knows, de- many of his followers in the house are sirous of seeing the government men men who wote Conservative at Dominreturned. The reason is because both ion elections. The real fact is that Mr. the government and opposition raties Blair does not mix Dominion politics in the matter, writes us that a short Mr. Miller, who, after being side- presented every obstacle against the with his provincial auministration. cacked, as a condidate, by Mesers. nomination of independent men, and The only reason that one could fairly

Tweedie and Burchill, was so essential no man or paper having the interest of have for counting Mr. Bar's governthe county at heart can successfully ment a Liberal one is the fact that every having been posted on the same day. ing plant, seemed to have become tired contend that it would not be suicidal subsidized Tory paper in New Brunsvery early in last week's campaign. to return oppositionists, for there is no wick is coposed to it, whereas the directions posted up by the P. O. Inthe stumpage-at the Masonic Hall show of defeating the Government. the Liberal machine in the most of the neeting of 6th inst., evidently had a The editor of the ADVANCE, too, assurquieting effect on "the fifth member of ed his friends that if he were not the Tory machine that opposes him. the ticket." When Mr. Hutchison re- chosen as one of the ticket at the It is not at all unlikely that the Domin-

interested over the result, and wonder there is nothing in it at all. There are the law itself to guide the Sheriff in this if Mr. Blair will be able to pull the usual number of colds which usual- duty. Mr. Adams also objected to Mr. The big Chatham audience had little sympathy with Mr. Robinson when he Hon. Mr. Adams is into the pending through. So far as we can observe this ly prevail at this season of the year, thing in the county, from a parish elec- dieve, that Mr. Blair is still trusted by Newcastle, pursuant to proclamation, on warden upwards. He ought to assume not likely his next four years will be the Writ of the Lieutenant Governor ordering a general election for members of qualified what seemed to be required of the provincial assembly, fixing nomination that has the last. We think the provincial assembly, fixing nomination that the provincial assembly fixed to be required of the Sheriff in the first sentence of the sec

must have felt like saying with Ham- stating that Mr. Miller had suddenly changed his attitude toward the Government of the usual oath to the Sheriff, and the Mr. Adams and supported by Mr. Tweeeroment on the Stumpage question. | latter administered the oath to his Clerk, There may be intellectual exercise in That gentleman, with two others, all this, but, like the speeches on nom- formel a sub-committee of the last ination day, there's very little genuine delegation that went to Fredericton. He had, on a previous occasion, so captivated the Premier by his expressions/

Occasion, so captivated the Premier by his expressions/

He then read the sections relating to We willingly give Hon. Mr. Adams of great friendliness for the Govern-Government in the field and its re- Brisay when voting for Morrissy, Hut- credit for having made a good speech ment that Mr. Tweedie, as a represenon nomination day. But why did he tative who knew the Government's soft ask questions which he knew would spots, indicated that it might exasper- handed to the Sheriff the nominations of Government side. York and Westmore morland have only two opposition

Mr. Tweedie complains that he has make a show of him if they were answered? Perhaps he know the calibre of ed? Perhaps he know the calibre of were in the habit of putting their points. home directly, regardless of the sensipondingly bold. When he enquired in bilities of the Premier, were to appear reference to the increase of the bonded in his presence. So, at Mr. Tweedie's notes. The following gentlemen compose debt of the province under Mr. Blair, suggestion, Mr. Miller, Mr. Henry A. he ought to have been told that \$250,- Muirhead and Mr. Geo. K. McLeod 000 of it was incurred by Mr. Blair were elected to go into the Executive sanctorum to obtain, through Mr. Milborrowed from the different banks and ler's, molss es what the molasses and was otherwise owing by Mr. Adams' vinegar of the whole delegation might prevent the lumbermen from getting The above as will be seen, make pathy. He ought to have known that per cent. interest, and Mr. Blair, by John and did not go to witness the bonding it, reduced the interest to 43 capture of Premier Blair by Mr. Miller, he would have to face the Government per cent. Was it wrong for Mr. Blair but that made little difference, for, acto thus save money to the province? cording to Mr. Tweedie, the latter gen ing his hands and fight it out. If, having sown the wind he reaps the Rlair, as subsidies to complete con-Blair, as subsidies to complete con- Premier's goose, with his astute and persuasive friendliness. Mr Blair, too, ment with the Grand Southern, Kent had said he liked Mr. Miller, for tha Mr. Hutchison tells the electors of Northern, Cops Tormentine, Harvey gentleman never said anything to hurt Northumberland plainly that the and Salisbury and Carequet railways. his feelings—and if he really did push County was prevented from getting All these roads were legislated for and a hard fact to the front, he almost justice because it sent an opposition three tracted by Orders in Council of the Well, the interview between Mr. Milyears ago and he says, "I come back Government of which Mr. Adams was ler and the "Executive Committee" and tell you candidly that you can do a member. Mr. Blair's Government took place. Mr. Miller was there and better for yourselves in regard to the gave us the Northern & Western- Mr. Blair was there, and when Mr. stumpage and every other interest by much against Mr. Adams' strenuous Miller reported back to the whole deley did so many people 'smile audi
y did so many pe as an unreasonable thing to warry the poor government with a demand for a reduction of the stumpage. His friend, Miller is a very recent convert to the Adams' Government for the aid they Mr. Blair, had convinced him that it opposition side, and he really germinated and bloomed as a great politician much on assumed public ignorance when and Mr. Miller declared that he fully under government auspice, his case he endeavors to condemn Mr. Blair understood and sympathised with Mr Blair in the strait he was in. He had become convinced that Mr. Blair was anxious to reduce the stumpage, but the nominations of the candidates compos-

of the Government's supporters to look that the House of Assembly would ing the opposition ticket, accompanied by upon Mr. Burchill's position in the pending contest with no ordinary repending contest with no ordinary regret and disappointment. No man gret and disappointment. No man gret and disappointment. No man gret and disappointment are been ideally developed symptoms. gret and disappointment. No man ever went to the Assembly with better ever went to the Assembly with the deposits and the Assembly with the deposits and the Assembly with the Assembly ever went to the Assembly with better opportunities before him for securing a strong position. He was the sole supporter of the Government from an importer of the Government from an importer of the Government from an important f porter of the Government from an important constituency, backed by its will be before Mr. Miller fully realises the record as far as it related to his own as Government candidates they would be ominant party, and un mer ordinary that "things are not what they seem" men—that the other side might look out circumstances, it was reasonable to ex- when presented by politicians, we do for themselves. pect that he would strengthen himself not know, but he will learn in time. in the legislature and his party in the and, if we mistake not, pay Mr. Twee County. He gave the Government his die and Mr. Blair back in their own support for two years and silently sulk- coin. We beg to tell him-in perfect ed through the third session. If it was confidence, of course—that if he wants because of the Government's misman- to pay Mr. Blair off for swallowing agement of public affairs, he let it pass him, when Mr. Tweedie tried to make the lumber delegation believe that Mr. lieve, that he was badly treated by the Miller was able to swallow Mr. Blair, Government, personally, inasmuch as he will have to work under advice Messrs. Morrissy and Hutchison were other than Mr. Tweedie's. Mr. Blair is the kind of man to take in both the first and fifth member of the opposition

Last Thursday night brought one of the coldest periods we have had on the mometer registered 30° below zero on Government supporters, and says it's no he may go back and say what he omituse to fight against so good an admin- ted to say to Mr. Blair when he was in Chatham. A gale accompanied the cold wave, which caused the cold to seem more intense, for it drove the icv current everywhere and there was no little discomfort, and even suffering amongst those unprepared for such a night. Friday was also very cold, but Saturday brought our usual winte temperature, together with very light snow, which fell all Saturday night and part of Sunday.

Reports from different points indicate that the cold wave passed over a

large area. The thermometer indicated as follows at different points : Halifax, 10° below.

Montreal, 25° Grand Falls, Woodstock, Fredericon. Moneton and Campbellton, 30° b

Can the Postal authorities, or any one else, explain why it is that the apparently unbusinesslike arrangements under which letters passing between Tracadie and points south are sent via Buthurst, instead of by the more expeditious Chatham route? A

correspondent, who is much interested time ago he received a letter from New York by way of Chatham, and ou

was sufficiently posted in the polities of Government ticket, provided Mr. pleasant feelings in the minds of some fantastic malady which has recently Sheriff should require the person present-

John Shirreff, Esq., High Sheriff, open-Mr. Hutchison was quite right in Thursday, 23rd inst. Thos. Mullans, Esq., J. P., administer-

M. S. Benson, Esq.

The Sheriff said that as this was the first election held in the county under the new act, he would read certain sections of qualification and nomination of candidates, from 3 to 6, inclusive.

E. P. Willitton, Esq., barrister, then of \$100 for each, required by law, the money, in each case, being in \$2 Dominion

THE GOVERNMENT TICKET. John Morrissy, Ernest Hutchison, Anthony Adams, Theophilus DesBrisay. They were nominated by the following

Thos. Keating. John Menzies, Wm. Swim, F. D. Swim. Richard Attridge Patrick Hennessy, Michael Bannon, Wm. Lyons, Wm. Millar, Jas. Somers, T. H. Cuthbert, Geo. P. Searle J. M. Troy, E. A. Strang, John Johnston, R. Fairman, Thos. Troy, John McLaughlin, Robt. Murray, jr., S. Fairley, T. W. Crocker, Chas. Gunn, D. G. Smith, Ryan, M. Savoy,
A. V. White,
R. L. Malthy, R. R. Call, P. J. McEvoy, Albert McLean, Charles Call.

Geo. C. Allen.

Mr. J. R. Lawlor handed to the Sheriff

The following gentlemen compose L. J. Tweedie, James Robinson, John P. Burchill, John O'Brien.

They were nominated by the following Thos. Power. Geo. Burchill, H. S. Miller, Wm. C. Anslow, Char. Sargent, Wm. Muirhead, Dan'l Crimmin, Michael Noonas, M. J. Doyle,
Albert E. Patterson
John Fotheringham,
Michael Hickey,
Wm. V. Ullock,

Wm. Wyse, John Ferguson, Michael Adams, L. Doyle, Thos. Flacager, Geo. Burchill, Jr. Eph. Hays, Donald Morrison, John D. Creaghan, John Clark. R. H. Armstrong, Wm. Park, Robert Ritchie, J. R. Nichelson, Geo. Dick.

quired by sec. 6 of the Elections Act, matters as these, and that was why a

the normation papers attacked, replied, contending that he had sullowed the Act the opposition ticket. [Applause.] and the form of "Oath of Attestation to nomination paper" laid down therein, in was the next speeker. He said that

should require the person producing the naners to make oath before him, still that section must not be taken alone, but that the oath set forth therein in form B in the Schdule, formed part and parcel of canvass in Hardwicke. He obtained medical advice by telegraph and Mr. Hutchison drove him to Chatham for treatment. Dr. Benson ordered him land a contract the property of the Country of form B. of the Act.

Respecting the further point raised by die, the Sheriff replied that while it was him, he had stated in that part of his Oath of Attestation that he did see "the foregoing electors," etc., sign, that they not feel that he could take it mon him self, on the objections raised, to deprive the candidates whom they wished to serve them, and he, therefore, decided against the application of Mr. Lawlor and the point raised by Mr. Adams and supported by Mr. Tweedie, considering the nomina-

tions good and sufficient. Mr. Tweedie, as a candidate then caused a protest to be entered on the record of the court against the Sheriff not declaring himself and Messrs. Burchill, O'Brien and Robinson elected. The Sheriff then adjourned his court until Thursday next, 23rd inst.

Nomination-Day Speeches.

Masonic Hall, Newcastle, was full to the doors on Monday afternoon. When Mr. Morrissy walked up towards the platform he received the unmistakable reception of the popular candidate. On otion of Mr. T. W. Crocker, Mr. E. Lee Street was unanimously elected chairman. Mr. Street, although he is known showed a good example to those who sometimes abuse their privileges in similar positions, by 'merely asking for fair play and a good hearing for all the speakers. He called upon Mr. Burchill as the first speaker.

Mr. Burchill, who was well received, have been first called of He recounted the number of elections he had run and their results, and defended himself-against the charge that he had gone back on his record, justifying his now appearing as an opponent of the Government by claim ing that he had failed, by friendly reprethe county in respect of grants, etc., from pie and himself to believe that by running able to secure certain concessions to the lumber interest. He was defeated then, but, a vacancy having afterwards occured, opportunity to press upon the Government the lumbermen's claims.

Mr. Burchill read a copy of a letter

ment in March 1888 on the subject of stumpage, claiming that a reduction should be made in the rates on long lumber and bark. He also read the reply thereto, of the Surveyor-General, in which that official intimated that something would be done in regard to bark-stumpage, which, the Surveyor-General said, Burchill had "so often pressed." This he thought was an answer to the claim of Messrs. Morrissy and Hutchison that the credit of getting the bark-stumpage reduction belonged to them. It also showed that while he was, perhaps, not outspoken in the House on the question, it advocacy in a friendly way with the Goveriment. After the close of the session of 1888 in view of the ignoring of the requests made by him in reference to stumpage, he had written to the Attorney General informing him that he could no longer give him his support, as in the past, and he, Burchill, believed the constituency would approve of his course in that particular. He next referred to the lumber delegation which was before the Covernment in dangery of last year read-Government in January of last year, read Geo. Diok.

A poll was demanded by E. P. Williston.

The Sheriff, after having an understanding with all the candidates in reference to transfers, etc., said he would keep his court espen until two o'clock. He had been requested to announce that the candidates would address the electors He had been requested to announce that the candidates would address the electors in Masonic Hall at 2 p. m.

Most of the electors imagined that the proceedings at the Sheriff's court were practically ended for the day, but such was not the case, for just before the hour for elosing, R. A. Lawlor, Esq., Barrister, handed to the Sheriff a paper signed by himself, as an elector of the County, demanding that the Sheriff now declare elected L. J. Tweedie, John 'P. Burchill, John O'Brien and James Rost.inson as the only four candidates legally, nominated, Mr. Lawlor argued in support of the grounds on which he made this demand, viz, that the nomination papers fyled by E. P. Williston, nominating Messrs. Hutchison, Morrissy, Deskrissy and Adams were not in form as required by law, not being sworn to before the Sheriff, as required by sec. 6 of the Elections Act, the same of the county had been reglected, notably the Johnston Bridge above Redbank and the Victoria Bridge, Black River. The Northern section of stumpage could be made. Next there was a meeting of lumbermen at Newcastle last summer to consider propositions which the Government had intimated would be averably entertained by them, but up to the present time nothing whatever had been done to relieve the lumbermen of the excessive burdens placed upon them. What did all these delegations and representations mean? Were they in earnest.? He selleveld they were—all but one man—and he claimed that, under the circumstances, he was justified in withdrawing his support from the Government. He helievel they were—all but one man extended to the Sheriff as paper signed by himself, as an elector of the County, demanding that the Sheriff as paper signed by himself, as an elector of the County, demanded to the Sheriff as paper signed by himself, as an elector of the County and the claimed that, under the circumstances, he was justified in withdrawing his support from the Government.

He and his associates on the opposition in the last House. The county had been reglected, not the same day one from Bithurat, both having been posted on the same day.

The same correspondent says: "The directions posted up by the P. O. Inspector's order in our local offile respector's order in our local offile resp After Mr. Lawlor had concluded his argument, Mr. Wullistee, who had fyled that effect. He believed he was right and

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for nothing, Mr. Bryan."

"Nevertheless, FII risk it, with so great an authority. I am on the hunt of a mysterious affair. Not five minutes ago I had a conversation with a man who touches the matter slightly, and I made a remark or two which disturbed him greatly. He was not at all frank or communicative, so I tried to

pleased."
"Let me put a supposititious case: John Smith marries a woman under the name of Jacob Brown and raises a family of children. He amasses a fortune under the name of John Smith—living a double without a will John

the name of John Smith—living a double life—and dies without a will. John Smith is supposed to be childless. Can his children under the name of Brown claim to inherit the property?"

"There is an other or previous marriage of which there is issue?"

"We"

"There is an other or previous marriage of which there is issue?"

"There is an other or previous marriage of which there is issue?"

"No."

"Well, I should say if the identity of John Smith and Jacob Brown could be established that the Brown children could inherit and the mother take her dower rights."

"Notwithstanding there was an undiscussion of the room, where he had been conversing with Mrs. Templeton, and taken a low, easy one near the window where Annie as an undiscussion of the room of the room, where he had been conversing with Mrs. Templeton, and taken a low, easy one near the window where Annie as a second control of the room of the roo

"Notwithstanding there was an undis-uted brother of John Smith claimant to

with the estate?"

"Yes, notwithstanding there was a claimant in the person of a brother. But you understand that this is an opinion given on your statement of the facts."

"Thanks," said Tom, "I can see through the wall now, and it helps me greatly."

"The young lawyer was already on such familar footing that he was regarded not as a stranger to whom the most scrupulous attention must be given, but

"He moved off. "Ah." he said to him-self, "that's what frightens Parker. His little acheme would go to grass if my lit-said: little scheme would go to grass it my the the romance were true."

With this, Tom dismissed the incident from his mind and set about finding the Shadow. This was quickly done, and Tom dismissed him for the day.

Then he thought seriously about calling upon Fountain, and finally determined to seek him. With Tom, to decide was to act, and forthwith he sought the places where he thought the the places where he thought the gentle-man was most likely to be found.

CHAPTER XXIV. HOLBROOK TAKES UP THE CASE WITH RE



the dead Pierson.

These lines established he thought the way to the determination of the mystery would be straightforward and rapid. Hence he gave little thought to the fact that an owner of the diamond button

had probably been found.

He did not blame Flora for refusing to yield up the secrets of Fountain, and in fact respected her reserve. He did wish, however, that Tom had not gone to Fountain before the result of his visit to Flora had been known, and his first im-pulse was to set out in search of his journalistic friend and communicate the facts in his possession. Indeed, it would be so much easier to meet and talk with Fountain after the interview with Flora.

A little reflection told him how useless would be the effort, for he had no knowl-

edge of Tom's plans.

It was now late in the afternoon, and he could do nothing if he returned to his office, so he determined to call upon the Templetons and see if he could not elicit something from them that would point to their connection with Pierson.

He found both ladies in and both unstreadly glad to see him and both unstreadly glad to see him and both unstreadly glad to see him. affectedly glad to see him. He plunged at once into his subject by asking if they had any relatives of the name of Pierson. Mrs. Templeton was quite sure she had none, and as equally sure Mr. Templeton

On Mr. Templeton's side it was easy of settlement. Her husband, after his uncle's death, whose name was the same, had no relatives in this country, however remote. He maintained a correspond-ence with relatives of the same name in England and also with those upon his mother's side, of the name of Col-chester.

He had visited England a few times during his life, and on two occasions relatives had visited him in this country, but they had returned to their own

On the occasion of his death she had received many kind letters of condolence from his family abroad, many from those of whom she had never even heard before, but among them all there was none of the name of Pierson. These letters she had preserved, and if of any use Mr. Holbrook she would give them to

As to her own relatives, she had already told Mr. Holbrook all she knew about them.

about them.

Holbrook pursued his inquiries as to her father's relatives. Did she know anything of the brother of her father?

"Very little," was the reply. He had run away to sea before she was born, and all she had heard of him was long. and all she had heard of him was long after all sight had been lost of him, and after he was supposed to be dead. Evidently he had done something wrong, for the elders took little pleasure in speaking of him, and when they did it was in a tone of relief that he was dead. He had died in her childhood.

Holbrook then said that though they had made little progress in the unfolding of the mystery surrounding the death of her son, yet they were steadfastly at work at it. That while he had thought it best to say little to them about it while they were groping in the dark, they had in their investigation thought, perhaps, a man of the name of Pierson, who had died recently, had been connected with the events.

It was strange, but none the less true, that Tom had failed to tell Holbrook of the report the Shadow had made to him the report the Shadow had made to him of the scene between the drunkard Preston and Parker. Had he done so Holbrook undoubtedly would have elicited something from Mrs. Templeton which would have put another aspect upon affairs. As a matter of fact, the report of the Shadow had made but little impression on Toria at the time, for his mind then was concentrated upon the task of fastening the crime of nurder upon Fountain. Such thought as he did give to the was that, perhaps, a discreet inquiry in that direction might lead up to a discovery of some of Pierson's surroundings, which might help them to an understanding of how Templeton, Fountain and Pierson were connected. And so it was that Holbrook was treading close upon facts of great value without being conscious of it.

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However, satisfied that Mrs. Templeton had been killed for some one else. On his way down town, on the morning following his walk with Annie, Holbrook had stepped into headquarters, and had talked with the high official who had supplied him with the sample of cloth and the discussed the theory with the high official, and was compelled to acknowledge that from the standpoint of the authorities, and with him information they possessed, the felicitated himself had said a word concerning Fountain, now that it was concerning Fountain, now that it was concerning Fountain, now that it was concerned busines of the scene between the drunkard Pres-ton and Parker. Had he done so Hol-

of value, he dropped the subject, and turned the conversation in another chan-

distinguished ornament of the bar.

"Good afternoon, judge," returned
Tom as he stopped him. "Judge, I want
a woodshed opinion."

The distinguished man laughed.

"They are often the most expensive kind of opinions, even if you do get them for nothing, Mr. Bryan."

"Nevertheless, I'll risk it, with so

frank or communicative, so I tried to reason it out, and I ran against a legal wall."

"Well, if I can assist I should be pleased."

"Let me put a supposititious case: John "Let me put a supposititious case: John "and I should have been greatly to blame had I should have been greatly t raised false hopes in your breast or had I pointed to a suspicion that could not be justified. Rest assured that everything is being done that can be done to un-

rather as an intimate who was best treated when received with informality. In answer to Annie's reply to him he

The blond exept up into Annie's cheeks

gain, and bending over her work she and he sat for some time toying with the end of the embroidery falling from her knee. Finally he said: "Do you know that I have experienced

great pleasure in my calls here—pleasure of a kind it has not been my lot to experience for several years?"

Annie looked up wonderingly.

"I sincerely hope you do find pleasure in your visits here, and it is pleasant to bear you say so, but I do not quite un-"Why not?"

"Why not?"
"Oh, your words seem to convey a meaning they do not express clearly."
"Perhaps they do. You know, of course, that I am a bachelor. Well, I have, ever since I came to the city, twelve years ago, lived in a hotel. It is now eight years since my mother died, and the home of my childhood, to which from time to time I returned, was broken up. Since that time, this household has been the only place I have visited where I have been treated with that informality I crave, and where the occupants pursue their work as my mother used to do. It is eight years and more since I have been permitted by any woman to do now, and as I used to do sitting beside my mother."

Annie was provoked with herself as felt the hypothe mantile love bears.

Annie was provoked with herself as she felt the blushes mantling her cheeks, for she had noted the tone of tenderness which underlay his words. To blush was to assume that this tenderness was discontinuous to the control of the con rected toward herself, when his words conveyed nothing of the sort, and when without doubt only the recollections of his mother and his home had been stirred by entering their domestic circle. She made an effort and replied:
"It is a pleasure, then, at a very small

"A pleasure I duly appreciate."
"Was your mother a widow?"
"Yes. With but two children, a sis-

ter and myself. My sister is married and lives abroad—her husband occupies a diplomatic position."

"It is hard to lose one's home. It must be. I do not think I could content myself to live for all time as we are

I want a home of my own, which I can deck and beautify my own way."
"I think you, yourself, would beautify any place however bare, and make it home, Miss Templeton."
This was direct enough, and the blush awent up again over her fees. Hall wept up again over her face. Hol-brook did not wait for a reply, but con-

Men may erect a house, fill it with costly furniture and beautiful works of art,
yet it is only an abiding place. Until
some woman graces it with her presence
and her life it does not become home:" Annie looked up archly and said:

"If you appreciate a home so much, Mr. Holbrook, why do you not obtain one for yourself?" Holbrook looked at her steadily, and with not even the suspicion of a smile on

sis face, replied Sometimes the heaven we most de-"Sometimes the heaven we most deire is not attainable. But I propose to
ittain mine if I can by earnest endeavor.
It is only within a short time that my
haven has been shown me, and when
the time is meet I'll put my fortune to
the test."

Then without permitting reply he quickly said:
"Come, Miss Templeton, the day is

"Come, Miss Templeton, the day as fine, the air good and you have been much housed of late—come with me for a short walk. I'll bring you back to your mother in time for dinner."

Annie willingly acceded, and ran away to prepare herself for the walk.

As the walked and chatted with him As she walked and chatted with him

freely and with more gayety than she had ever shown him before, she was hap-pler than she had been since her brother's death, and she was surprised to find how bright the day was and how joyous a time the autumn could be.

And Holbrook thought it a rare day one in a thousand.

CHAPTER XXV.



MONTH had elapsed since the murder. It remained quite as lung obstinately know the ceremony was false.

o their theory "I fled to Europe, and while there an to their theory

authorities of the suspicions they had as to Templ ton's and Fountain's relations to each other and to the dead Pierson But what was he to say? He was in precisely the same predicament as he was before they had found Fountain to be guiltless. He couldn't speak without bringing Flora into the affair, and if it had been difficult to do so before, now after his interview with her, and after part not to use his knowledge to the disidvantage of herself or Fountain, it was loubly so. Besides, to open himself to the high official would be to prove treach-

grous to Tom. So, without revealing any of his so, without revealing any or ms thoughts, he left and went his way to his office. He dismissed all further con-sideration of his duty in the matter with the thought that he was so involved by circumstances that he could not do what ed to be an obvious duty without doing greater harm in other directions, and let his mind run on the joys of his walk with Annie on the previous even-ing and her charming qualities of mind

Thus engaged, he reached his office. As he opened the door of the outer room, with more than usual vigor, he was star-tled by a loud crash. A clerk had so placed a ladder that one leg was immediately in front of the door. He had mounted it so as to gain access to a row of high shelves surrounding the office. on which were kept green wooden boxes, the figures of past years, the names of clients and of estates whose affairs the office had in charge being lettered in

white on them. When Holbrook had hastily swung open the door it had struck a leg of the ladder, nearly toppling over the clerk and causing him to drop one of the boxes to the floor, upon which it fell so heavily as to burst open. This was the crash which had startled

him. Several of the clerks sprang to save the box, and as they lifted it up it fell apart, scattering its contents "What papers are they?" asked Holbrook, viewing the wreck he had cau-"Old ones, I should judge," replied Clark, the managing clerk, bending over to pick one of the packages up. "They refer to Sampson, Hurcomb & Co., a concern that has been out of existence these ten years. Their affairs are all closed up."

Among the papers was a small tin box.
"What is that?" asked Holbrook.
"I don't know," said the clerk, picking it up. "Look for the key," finding it locked and the key not in the lock. The office boy pawed over the papers but could find none.

Holbrook took the box and turned it around and around. On one end he saw the letters "C. P." "What can it be?" he said, struck by the initials. "Bring something to break

the initials. "Bring something to break it open."

He carried it into his private room, and there they brought him a hammer and a broken dining knife.

With these he broke open the box and found it filled with papers.

The first one he lifted from the box was a note long since overdise. was a note long since overdue. It was drawn to the order of Charles Pierson and signed "A. P. Duncan." "It is as I supposed," he muttered.
"It belonged to Pierson and escaped the boys when his papers were returned. It must have been misplaced in that box." He lifted out other papers. They were all overdue notes, drawn to Pierson's order and mostly signed by Duncan.
Holbrook did not know and did not care who Duncan was.

He turned the contents of the box or on his desk. At the bottom was a large blue enve ope tied with red tape, and sealed with red wax back and front over the tape.

The tape was wound around the narrow and then the long way, so that it could not be opened without the seals being broken.

On the back was inscribed:

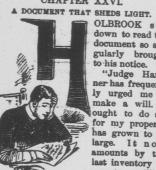
"Private papers of Charles Pierson. Not to be opened unless upon the writ-ten consent of Charles Pierson, or after his death, and then only by Judge Hark-"But Judge Harkner died before he

did," said Holbrook, talking to himself. He balanced it in his hand. Should he open it? Who was to stop him, and who was there to say nay? And was he not the executor of Judge Harkner?
He broke the seals. To open the en-

velope he was compelled to destroy it.
It had been fastened with glue. The envelope was one of the kind lined with

He tore it open and took out a written paper. It was a sheet of legal cap writ-ten on both sides. The contents of the sheet had been penned by the same hand as had written It was signed "Charles Pierson."

CHAPTER XXVI.



OLBROOK sat gularly brought to his notice.
"Judge Harkdollars.

ner has frequent ly urged me to large. It now amounts by the last inventory to over two million

"I cannot make a will to dispose of this property as I want to do, without discovering to Judge Harkner certain events of my life, which, if known to him, would lose me his esteem. I think I have it now, and I wish to retain it. "The first thing I would have to confess would be that Charles Pierson is not my right name, although I have borne it now for twenty years. My real name is Carroll Preston.

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