

THE FREEDERICKTON

Board of Works

VOL. III., NO. 12.

FREEDERICKTON, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1892.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

HOTELS.

QUEEN HOTEL,

Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

THIS HOTEL has been REBUILT AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE MANNER. It is centrally located, directly opposite the Government Offices, and is within a minute's walk of the Post Office, the Court House, the City Hall, and the most fashionable business district. It is a first-class hotel, and is well adapted for the accommodation of tourists and business men. The rooms are large, bright, and comfortable, and the service is of the highest quality. The hotel is well supplied with every convenience, and is a most desirable place of residence for those who wish to enjoy the best of the city.

WILSON & WILSON,

Attorneys-at-Law,

Solicitors and Conveyancers

Offices: Carleton St., East Side.

Directly opp. Dr. Coulthart's Office.

Accounts Collected and Loans Negotiated.

WILLIAM WILSON, M. P. P.

Geo. L. WILSON.

H. B. RAINSFORD,

Barrister, Attorney-at-Law,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Clerk of the Peace and District Registrar,

2nd Floor, 2nd Street, Fredericton, N. B.

Adjoining the office of the Registrar of Deeds.

Fredericton Nov. 18th, 1891.

Geo. A. HUGHES, B.A. Jno. W. WATSON, B.A.

HUGHES & WETMORE,

Attorneys and Solicitors,

NOTARIES, CONVEYANCERS, &c.

OFFICES: WILBY BUILDING,

Opp. Normal School, Queen St.

WILLIAM ROSSBROUGH,

MASON,

Plasterer, - and - Bricklayer,

SHORE ST. NEAR GASWORKS,

FREEDERICKTON, N. B.

Jobbing a specialty.

Workmanship first-class.

Prices satisfactory.

RAILROADS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

RAILWAY.

ATLANTIC DIVISION.

ALL TO BOSTON, AND
RAIL THE SHORE LINE
TO MONTRÉAL, &c.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS

In Effect Nov. 30th, 1891.

LEAVE FREEDERICKTON.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

6.15 A. M.—Express for St. John and intermediate points: Vanovers, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Hinton, Woodstock, and points north.

10.35 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East, Vanovers, Hinton, and points north. Arrives at Fredericton Junction, St. John, and points north at 1.30 p. m.

RETURNING TO FREEDERICKTON FROM ST. JOHN, 8.00, 10.00 a. m., 4.30 p. m. Fredericton Junction, 8.25 a. m., 12.15, 4.25 p. m. Hinton Junction, 10.00 a. m., 1.50 p. m. Vanovers, 10.25 a. m., 2.30 p. m. Arrives at Fredericton, 8.00 a. m.

LEAVE GIBSON.

6.20 A. M.—Mixed for Woodstock, and points north.

ARRIVE AT GIBSON.

6.10 P. M.—Mixed from Woodstock, and points north.

D. McNICOLL, C. H. McPHERSON, Gen. Pass Agent, Asst. Gen'l. Pass. Agent, MONTREAL.

UNION

ASSURANCE SOCIETY,

Of London, England.

Instituted in the Reign of Queen Anne, A. D. 1714.

FIRE RISKS.

On every description of Insurable Property excepted at Current Rates of Premium.

Private Dwellings and their Contents, Churches, School Houses and Public Buildings

Insured on especially favorable terms. Policies for Three Years issued for Two Annual Premiums. I also represent Fire and Marine Life and Accident Companies.

MURRAY, Agent,

Office opp. Queen Hotel, FREEDERICKTON, N. B.

CHRISTMAS CUTLERY.

THE largest and best assortment of Table Cutlery ever offered in this city, prices low and trade solicited.

JAMES S. NEILL.

Oil - Oil.

JUST RECEIVED:

13 CASES S. HISTORIAN

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THE HERALD
EVERY SATURDAY.
CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS,
BY
THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO.
THE HERALD.
FREDERICTON, FEBRUARY 27, 1922.

MR. BLAIR AND THE DEFICIT.

When the public accounts revealed the fact that the expenditures of the province had exceeded the receipts during the past fiscal year, Mr. Blair promptly took the country into his confidence, and from the public platform and through the press he has told the people the plain truth. This course on the part of Mr. Blair, which is the only one that a straightforward and honest leader could pursue, has caused much pain and annoyance to some of our contemporaries, who probably cannot understand anything so utterly foreign to their ideas of public policy, as a leader manfully acknowledging a deficit. They could have understood and perhaps sympathized with Mr. Blair in the situation had he tried to conceal the true state of affairs from the people, or resorted to illegal or questionable methods of putting off the truth till to-morrow; but when he has the audacity to actually tell those to whom he is responsible that the receipts have been less than the necessary public expenditures, and that the deficit is a fact that has made it impossible to avoid, the floods of abuse are opened, and every "prophetic nope" in the land insinuates that there is some mysterious hidden meaning to all this which only time and Mr. Blair's pleasure can reveal.

THE LIBERAL PARTY.

The opening of the present session of parliament finds the government led by Mr. Abbott, apparently stronger in the confidence of the people of Canada than even in the palmy days of Sir John A. Macdonald. We say apparently stronger, because we firmly believe, in spite of the procession of successes which have crowned the conservative party, that as a government or a party they are not strongly entrenched or firmly established in the hearts and affections of the people. That their success in the recent series of elections, has been almost unique, cannot be denied; but the phenomenal nature of these recent successes is sufficient in itself to raise a strong suspicion that the reason for them must be an extraordinary one. To attribute it to the popularity of the personnel of the present administration, or to the policy which they represent, would not be such a solution of the question as would satisfy a shrewd and close reasoning man. To do so would be admitting, without question, that Mr. Abbott is more beloved throughout Canada than was the late leader of the conservative party, and that the policy of the present administration is more popular to-day, than during the recent general elections when the last supreme effort of Sir John himself could not carry Quebec and Ontario.

IGNORANCE IN BLISS, ETC.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
Sir,—In the issue of a local paper of the 15th inst., Mr. Black states that when last he was responsible for the money charged by the overseers of the poor on their returns for their services and expenses, I did one of two things; admitted my ignorance of municipal affairs of wrote voluminous falsehoods, and further, he says, that the returns of the overseers of the poor are filed in the auditor's office, and do not come under the notice of the secretary-treasurer.

KINGSCLEAR.

KINGSCLEAR, Feb. 19.—A good number from Vesuvius lodge, north of Keswick, visited Kingsclear division on the 9th inst. The visitors being called upon responded with good speeches from Rev. A. G. Downey, T. H. Colter, M. P. P., and Jesse Merritt. The ladies of the division furnished refreshments, during the parking of which a good time generally was enjoyed. An invitation to return the visit was accepted for the 20th inst. We hope that this may be but the beginning of a far broader union of the temperance people of our land. If we are to accomplish what we so justly desire, namely, the prohibition of the liquor traffic, there must be united action of the friends of temperance of the different orders.

DURHAM.

DURHAM, Feb. 17.—Archie Henderson was brought home last week with a gripe from Wesley Clover's camp. He had quite a severe attack, but is getting well again.

THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

The governor general's speech on the opening of parliament on Thursday is a very modest effort. If the representatives of the people are not called on, by the government, to deal with any thing more important than what is foreshadowed in the speech from the throne, their duties during the present session will be very light, and the fourteen or fifteen seats which are at present unrepresented in parliament, might as well be left unfilled.

BATHURST SCHOOLS.

The attorney general's address at Chatham on the evening of the 25th, was a success. Space forbids any lengthy notice. In respect to the Bathurst schools difficulty, Mr. Blair showed that the things charged as violations of the school law against the board of education and government, in connection with the agitation, were all legally done under the authority of the government which was sanctioned by the King of government seventeen years ago—regulations which he would not today consent to rescind, because they had healed the divisions and allayed the bitterness and feeling of opposition that had been created by the passing of the school act. The excess of teachers at Bathurst was a question purely within the competence of the trustees of the district to deal with, and he confessed he, himself, believed they might consider the point of getting along with one teacher less, although he could only suggest in that matter, the government or board of education having no power beyond that.

STANLEY.

Stanley Bros. have a crew of men at work preparing the foundation for another new steam saw mill on the site of the one that was burned down on Cross Creek a few days ago. They expect to have the new mill up and running about the middle of April next. As soon as they get the frame up they will put in a rotary saw to saw all their own boards, as they have plenty of logs on the ground ready to saw any dimensions they want to use. Stanley Bros. deserve great credit from the people here for their enterprising work in rebuilding so soon again, not being discouraged by the burning of one of the mill all completed, one car load of shingles ready to ship to Boston market, besides hay and grain for their horses, and no insurance. The estimated loss including mill, shingles, hay and grain is \$4,000.

MILLVILLE.

MILLVILLE, Feb. 25.—Business at present is very dull, one of the hardest months of the year. There is quite a quantity of bark being hauled to the New Brunswick mill, and also the bark and below Millville, but as yet this has not brought in any cash. April is the cash month for the woodmen.

MOUTH KESWICK.

MOUTH KESWICK, Feb. 25.—The lumbermen are having fine roads at present for hauling their lumber to the several sidings along the Gibson branch of the C. P. R. If we are to judge from the heavy trains transported to Gibson during the last week.

CANTERBURY STATION.

CANTERBURY STATION, Feb. 25.—News has just been received from Minneapolis of the death of the wife of Charles G. Hartin, son of the late Rev. T. Hartin. She had been sick about three months. His friends here tender him their heartiest sympathy.

PRINCE WILLIAM.

PRINCE WILLIAM, Feb. 25.—T. L. Fraser left yesterday on a business trip to St. John.

NASHWAUK VILLAGE.

NASHWAUK VILLAGE, Feb. 24.—Ward Grant, second son of Charles Grant, died of pneumonia on Saturday. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. C. Oser.

SCOTCH LAKE.

SCOTCH LAKE, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Robert Fleming passed away on the 17th, aged 61 years. Possession of the lungs was the cause of her death. She leaves two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.

FOREST CITY.

FOREST CITY, Feb. 24.—The warm weather of the last few days has caused the bark-haulers and lumbermen great anxiety, as their roads are becoming quite bare in places. About two thousand cords are being delivered at their tannery this winter, whilst nearly six thousand cords are being hauled to the different landings, which will be brought to this village in soons during the summer months.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The plant of the Burpee granite works, in Carleton, St. John, is to be removed to Eastport, Me., where work will be carried on in the future.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.
THE subscriber's house and barn, with garden attached, situated on corner of Bynthe and George streets. For further particulars apply to the undersigned, or to Henry S. Rainford.

ROSE HALL FOR SALE.

FOR SALE that beautiful and desirable property known as ROSE HALL. It has a frontage of 310 feet on Waterloo Row, and 500 feet on Lake-down street, in all about 8 1/2 acres.

TO RENT.

POSSESSION given 1st of May.
THAT desirable up stair tenement, 6 rooms now occupied by G. W. Warburton, on Colville street, is for rent on the 1st of May.

WANTED.

A. P. John City or St. John and Fredericton City Directory for 1922. State price.

BANKRUPT STOCK.

THE subscriber having purchased the entire stock of
HARRIS ESTATE,
amounting to \$4,000 worth, at less than ONE HALF ITS VALUE, ARE NOW PREPARED TO GIVE THEIR CUSTOMERS LOWER than Ever Before

SOLD in Fredericton.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE PRICES:
24 pairs Men's best quality American Rubber Boots, worth \$2.75, now \$2.50.
21 pairs Ladies' best quality American Rubber Boots, worth \$2.50, now \$2.25.
41 pairs Children's Felt Buttoned Overboots, all sizes from 6 to 10, worth \$1.00, now 50 cents.

POSITIVELY TERMS CASH.

FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT on purchases of ten dollars and upwards.
SALE SATURDAY, January 9
LUCY & CO.
Cor. Queen and Regent Sts.

NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE.

GRANITE - IRONWARE - CHRISTMAS TRADE.

NEW PRINTS, (Elegant Patterns.)

NEW EMBROIDERIES, (Very Choice.)

NEW CORSETS, (A Variety of Makes.)

ASK TO SEE

THE JACKSON WAIST.

JOHN J. WEDDALL.

February 20th, 1921.

New Brunswick Foundry and Machine Shop.

McFARLANE, THOMPSON & ANDERSON,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Buckeye Automatic Cut Off Engines,

CELEBRATED

DUNBAR IMPROVED SHINGLE MILLS.

Improved Rotary Saw Mills, Mill Machinery, Enclosed Gear

Mowers, Ithaca Horse-rakes, Stoves and Furnaces,

Railway Castings.

One 50 Horse-power Buckeye Engine on Hand.

One Rotary Saw Mill in hand.

BARGAINS

REMNANTS.

Our REMNANT SALE will commence on

TUESDAY NEXT,

16th inst.

THE SALE will continue till all Remnants are sold.

JOHN HASLIN.

DEVER BROS.

New White Cottons,

New Gray Cottons,

New Shirtings, all widths

New Pillow Cottons,

New Circular Pillow Cottons,

New Towelings and Towels,

New Damasks.

DEVER BROS.

35 PATTERNS of Hanging lamps

A beauty at \$3.75 We have cheaper as well as more expensive ones

The whole assortment will surprise you in design and cheapness.

Our wonderful sale of \$20.00 Bedroom Sets still continues.

Parlour Suites manufactured to order.

LEMONT & SONS.

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NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE.

GRANITE - IRONWARE - CHRISTMAS TRADE.
6 dozen Granite Iron Tea Pots;
2 " " Coffee Pots;
1 " " Coffee Bolders;
2 " " Zipped Saucepans;
2 " " Patent W.I. slow Saucepans;
2 " " Bright Saucepans;
2 " " Zipped Preserving Kettles;
2 " " Blue Bolders;
1 " " Round Cake Grids;
1 " " Oval Pudding Plates;
2 " " Round Pudding Plates;
2 " " Wash Dishes;
2 " " Jelly and Cake Pans;
1 " " Pie Tins.

JAMES S. NEILL.

COAL COAL.
In stock and to arrive:
Old Mine and Victoria,
Sydney House Coal.
Sugar Loaf, Lehigh Hard
Coal, all sizes.
Grand Lake and Old Mine
sydney Blacksmith's
Coal.
—ALSO—
Linned and Cottonseed Meal.
OFFICE } CAMPBELL ST.,
AND STOREHOUSE } ABOVE CITY HALL.
Telephone, Storehouse 125. House 124.
JAS. TIBBITS.

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2 " " Bright Saucepans;
2 " " Zipped Preserving Kettles;
2 " " Blue Bolders;
1 " " Round Cake Grids;
1 " " Oval Pudding Plates;
2 " " Round Pudding Plates;
2 " " Wash Dishes;
2 " " Jelly and Cake Pans;
1 " " Pie Tins.

JAMES S. NEILL.

COAL COAL.
In stock and to arrive:
Old Mine and Victoria,
Sydney House Coal.
Sugar Loaf, Lehigh Hard
Coal, all sizes.
Grand Lake and Old Mine
sydney Blacksmith's
Coal.
—ALSO—
Linned and Cottonseed Meal.
OFFICE } CAMPBELL ST.,
AND STOREHOUSE } ABOVE CITY HALL.
Telephone, Storehouse 125. House 124.
JAS. TIBBITS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THIRD PAGE
Readers for Debitors
Mortgage Sale
Equity Sale
For Sale or To Rent

MARSHAL RICHEY'S DEATH.

His Life as a Business Man and Citizen.
Although it has been painfully apparent for the past month that Marshal Richey had but a short time to live, yet when his death was announced on Thursday morning a shock was felt by everyone.

LOCAL NEWS.

LABOR PIER.—The boom company are building a large pier at Sugar Island. It will be used to attach a sheer boat to and will be one of the strongest on the river.
FLORIDA'S CLIM.—All passing along Carleton street stop to admire the beautiful flowers in the window of Dr. Coulthard's residence. It resembles a bouquet culled from Florida's sunny land.

OLAN GORDON'S STORY.

Out With the Clammen on their Spring-hill Drive.
"The barns 'or door, weel, weel; The barns 'or door, weel!"
Two large four horse sleighs loaded with Olan Gordon and his family were seen on Tuesday evening on the highway leading to the Spring-hill Hotel. They were not on their way to the hotel, but on their way to the neighboring parish, but bent on an evening of peace and good will with the clammen there as they passed.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

York and Sunbury quarterly meeting will hold its session with the first Kingsdale church, on the evening of Friday, the 11th inst., at 7 o'clock, instead of with the Mangerville church.

BACON HURT.

Troop, the infantry school man, who provoked the bear, till it attacked him, is seriously injured. He was badly hurt about the neck and shoulders, a bite on the leg being dangerous. He is in the hospital and is having all care.

GOOD DOINGS.

Several men who have been working with J. A. Morrison came down on the train Wednesday night. They report good doings on Black river and that Morrison is putting the celars in very fast. Now about three feet, all well.

SYMPATHY.

At a late meeting of St. Anne's corporation, the chief justice presiding, resolutions of sympathy for the Rev. G. Roberts and John Richards were passed respecting the loss they had sustained in the death of Goodrich Roberts and Mrs. Richards.

READY FOR THE OPENING.

The work at parliament buildings is about completed and will be ready by the time for convening the legislature. All will be pleased with the changes made especially with the operative work and in the means of ingress to the gallery.

YOLAKUP.

The series of lessons in Yolakup is nearly completed. Before beginning a new series, we would like to hear from those who have taken the present course. Should they desire a new set of lessons they will please send their names to this office.

SHALL WOMEN VOTE?

It appears that this question will be answered in the affirmative shortly as petitions, to that effect are being circulated in the city and vicinity and are being largely signed. It is said that these petitions will be laid before the legislature.

DAILY MAIL.

Arrangements have been completed with the C. P. R. so that mails will be carried over the Gibson-Woodstock branch, thus giving Keswick, Cardigan, Zealand Station, Millville and places adjoining these stations a daily mail. It is expected to begin in a few days.

NEW TELEPHONE LINE.

Emery Sewell, who is one of the progressive men of Gibson, has decided on having a telephone connection between his store at Mangerville and this city. He has William Magee and Edward Perley getting out the poles. This will be a benefit not only to Mr. Sewell, but to many others as well, especially to the people of Mangerville.

MCCORMACK.

Negotiations have been in progress to have the decision made off at Marysville-Bren. The strongest interest were held out, but it has been decided that all the races shall take place at Victoria rink, St. John. This is a great disappointment to all lovers of sport here as many intended seeing the race.

Las Cuts.

Samuel Fox, of Southampton, while working in the woods in Carleton county, cut himself very badly with an axe. He was cutting a small bush when a limb caught the axe causing the blow to come on the knee. He was brought to Millville and attended by Dr. Owens who found that the joint water had run out. There is every prospect of the leg being stiff.

RETURNED WRECKER.

John Essena, formerly of Newmarket, has come home from Montana on a visit to his friends. He is a relative of David and Andrew Essena, and like them is always ready for work. He has an immense fortune in that state but prefers his native land, and will sell out his property in Montana and take up his abode in Newmarket settlement.

MEMORIAL WINDOW.

The Abingdon Herald, Eng., of Feb. 6th, contains a notice of the dedication of a stained glass window, contributed by Mr. Thomas Esna, in memory of the late Misses Baker and Mrs. Roberts. The window was the work of C. E. Kempe of London. The Misses Baker are the aunts and Mrs. Roberts the mother of F. B. Roberts of this city.

HE DOES HIS DUTY.

Deputy sheriff Hawthorne engaged in a calling that in the hands of most men makes more enemies than friends, does his duty in a way that gives as little offence as possible, at the same time securing the necessities. When he goes to take a man he takes him, but he does it in a manly way. He has thus gained hosts of friends and is the most popular official in the province.

AT NORMAL SCHOOL.

The February written examinations at the Normal school took place last week, beginning on Monday. Besides being a test as to the progress made by the students, it also determined their classification for license. From now till the final examination in June, though the figures may not be heavy and worn the credits will be heavy and red. Then a successful struggle with the knotty problems and away to the green pastures of country school.

STARCH BUSINESS.

D. F. George, besides his large business in bark, shingles and sleepers does a heavy trade in starch. It is brought in bond from Aroostook county and carried down to Gibson where it is sold till the opening of navigation when schooners carry it to Boston and New York. There are many barrels of it at Gibson now and a car or more arrives on each train. There is no duty on it. It would appear as though it could be made here as cheaply as it can be freighted from Fort Fairfield.

ROAD MACHINES.

Despite all that has said respecting the road machines as to their unfitness for the greater portion of the roads in the county, it is gradually being allowed that the roads made by machine are far superior to those by the old method. Pieces of road that have been almost unfit for travel have been so improved by the use of the plow that they rank with the best roads. For instance, the road in Temperance Vale, known as the Bellamy road. Being very stony, it was thought by many that the machine could not be worked on it. It was put on and in place of an almost impassable road there is now one of the best roads in the parish. In all other parishes it is the same. Those people who are loath to condemn the machine are the government admit that the purchase of the road machines was a wise step.

Marysville Notes.

The warm sun of the past few days has melted the river rapidly. All on the sick list are improving, and but few new cases are reported. G. Good is now gaining. He was unconscious on Thursday. There are very strong hopes of his recovery. J. A. Handley, who has been giving bandage instructions to pupils here, returns to Lowell, Mass. this week. He has many friends here.

King's College Creamery.

At a meeting of the New Brunswick Dairymen's Association held on Saturday last, it was decided to make a call of twenty per cent on the shareholders, payable before the first of April, and to at once proceed with the work of establishing a creamery at King's College. About 300 cows have been guaranteed and many others can be got, but the owners will not at present make a guarantee. There are not enough cows in the immediate vicinity of the contemplated site to insure an abundance of cream. An ice house is to be erected in a few days and a supply of ice secured. The site chosen is on the farm of Frank Cliff, about nine miles from the city. This site will be allowed by all to be one of the best, as there are many large farms in the neighborhood on each side of the river. There is also a good supply of pure spring water, and a lead may be got sufficient to carry the water to any part of the building. One drawback is the want of steam communication, but perhaps this may be remedied in the near future. The next meeting of the directors is called for the 12th of March.

FREE FARMS IN THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST!

Manitoba, Assiniboia, Alberta, Saskatchewan.
The Government give one quarter section (160 acres) to every bona fide settler. A second free quarter section can be procured by deferred payments.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has large quantity of the best farming lands for sale at \$3.00 PER ACRE, with easy terms of payment.
In Manitoba, 2,000,000 Acres; In Assiniboia, 4,000,000 Acres; In Alberta, 3,000,000 Acres.

Under the Ten Years' Credit Plan,

1892. SPECIAL TERMS FOR FARMERS. 1892.
To enable Farmers to meet their payments from the products of the land, they can have their instalments fall due in each year after harvest.
REDUCED PRICES.

The Company are making a special effort to secure the settlement of their lands, and are offering a REDUCTION in the price of those listed at \$4 per acre and upwards; in most cases amounting to FROM 25 TO 35 PER CENT.
Do not purchase lands until you know OUR PRICES AND TERMS. If you do not intend purchasing write for the NEW PUBLICATIONS JUST ISSUED by the Company. These will show you how and where to

SECURE A FREE HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES;

And give you facts regarding successful Farmers that will surprise you.
The Canada Northwest has the most productive soil in the world. Its wheat fetches the highest price; its live cattle are admitted to the English markets, while United States cattle are not. There is a market for the farmer at every station; and there are schools and churches wherever there are settlers. It is not subject to drought nor floods, to grasshoppers or to cyclones or tornadoes. Ask any Canadian Pacific Railway agent for books and maps concerning it; for "Farming and Ranching in Western Canada," or the "Free Farms" map, or "Actual Experience," and read the testimony of men who have gone there from Eastern Canada. Young men and women are in great demand; and those who settle directly they arrive, and readily get married to prosperous young farmers. Young men or young women can start life there almost without money. They make the money there; an independence is gained in a very few years by the thrifty.

The old settlers of New Brunswick show the influence which the young men who intend emigrating to keep them within the Dominion, where there are offered better advantages than in the United States and they do not lose their time.

Loss no time in getting to the West and choosing your location. First come, first served.
Apply to any Ticket Agent, to C. E. MacPHERSON, St. John, N. B., or to J. HEBER HASLAM, Special Agent C. P. R., Moncton, N. B., Feb. 27, 1892.

ROYAL SCRIET.

York Royal Scriet chapter, L. O. L., held a meeting in their hall on the 20th inst. The election of officers, which resulted as follows:
Herman H. Pitts, W. C. in C.
William Rosborough, E. C. in C.
William H. Anderson, chaplain.
R. B. Rosborough, R. S.
William Lipsett, treasurer.
H. G. C. Wetmore, F. S.
A. Wilson, K. H. at A.
J. J. Libby, lecturer.
W. H. Gray, I. H.
James McConaghy, O. H.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

We beg to call attention to the advertisement of H. B. Rainford, clerk of the peace, in relation to the amendments to the Bastardy act, as several parties charged have escaped payment in consequence of the amendments to the law being overlooked. We would advise those to whom the notice is directed not to lose any time in obtaining a copy of the same in the different counties in this province.

PLAIN DEALER.

The Plain Dealer, a weekly journal published at Moncton by C. Bruce McDougall is the latest acquisition for Henry Hones. It has lots of vim about it and is apparently destined to animate some old bones in that town, especially round the Times office. Bruce intends to strike out from the shoulder and his hard. We welcome the Plain Dealer and about, go in.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

York county medical society was formed here last night with the following officers: President, Dr. T. C. Brown; vice president, Dr. E. Moore; secretary, Dr. P. N. Brown; executive committee, Drs. Coulthard, Currie, Coburn and McLean. The society will meet once a month for mutual improvement and social intercourse.

PEOPLE'S BANK.

The president and directors of the People's Bank were re-elected at the annual meeting held on the 24th. They are as follows: A. F. Randolph, president; Thos. Temple, Geo. N. Habbit, Jas. Tinkler and A. H. F. Randolph, directors. Two dividends of four per cent have been paid during the year.

TENDERS WANTED.

The board of school trustees desired that the school building be issued a call for tenders to the amount of \$25,000 at 4 per cent interest. Tenders will be received up to the last day of York street school.

PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY.

Star council held a very enthusiastic meeting in the Temperance hall on Thursday evening. After initiation a choice programme was rendered. This society is progressive and is rapidly growing in numbers.

WOODS AND TIMBER.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

A crown of tartar baking powder, highest of all, in leavening strength.—Largest U. S. Government Food Report.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pure Bred Stock
THE subscriber's thoroughbred Jersey Bull will be used for service at moderate rates, satisfaction as to pedigree and quality guaranteed. Terms made known on application.
K. L. DUNN,
Moorhead, N. B.

NOTICE.

To the Justices of the Peace and the Overseers of the Poor for the County of York.
COPIES of the important Amendments to the Statute "in ex parte O'Connor," bearing on the same, both on application to the undersigned, dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1892.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that ROBERT M. DEWEES, of the Parish of Blight, in the County of York, has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of JOHN S. WELLS, deceased, who died on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1892.

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TENDERS FOR DEBENTURES.

NOTICE is hereby given that offers will be received at the office of the Board of School Trustees of the City of Fredericton, until Wednesday, the 30th day of March next, for the purchase of \$25,000 of debentures, to be issued in the sum of \$100,000, bearing interest at the rate of four and one-half (4 1/2) per cent per annum, payable half yearly. The debentures will be issued in denominations of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) each.

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CHRISTMAS, 1891.

W. R. LOGAN'S,
New Raisins, of all kinds
Seedless Raisins,
New Currants,
Fresh Spices,
New Peas,
Lemon Peel,
Frosting Sugar,
Flavoring Extracts,
Pop Corn,
New Figs,
New Dates, 10 cts per pound
Florida Oranges,
Green Grapes,
Mince Meat,
Preserved Ginger, in Bottles
Cape Cod Cranberries,
Maple Honey,
Liebigs Ext. of Beef,
Pickles and Sauces.

IF YOU WANT

Bishop Pippins, American Baldwins, Nova Scotia Baldwins, or B. I. Greenings Apples, inquire my price before buying elsewhere.
CHRISTMAS CONFECTIONERY.
A full assortment in stock including thirty different qualities of Ganong Bros. G. B. Chocolate Drops, Cream Candy 20 cts per pound, Mixed Candy retailed at the bbl. price.

GIVEN AWAY.

two pounds Mixed Candy given to each CASH Purchaser of five pounds Tea, for \$1.00 or five pounds of another quality for \$1.75, regular retail prices of these Teas are 25 and 40 cts. per pound and good value for the money.

What is this "Melissa" we hear so much about?

Will it do what is claimed for it?
MELISSA proofed coats or other garments are just what the tailor and manufacturer claim them to be, neither more nor less. They are both rain-proof, porous and odorless, therefore perfectly healthful and comfortable. They are common sense garments and should be treated in a common sense manner. Although rain-proof, they are not waterproof in the sense that a water cushion or bottle made of rubber is waterproof. Being porous, water can be forced through them, either by heavy pressure or by squeezing with the fingers. If they were absolutely waterproof they would be absolutely airtight and therefore no better than rubber. Hence the popular value of the invention. Sensible people do not buy rainproof garments for the purpose of forcing water through them or for carrying water in them, neither do they take shelter under a water spout, nor sit in a pool for pleasure. They buy rainproof garments to wear for the purpose of protecting themselves from the weather, and a Melissa coat or mantle will effectually protect the wearer for many hours in a heavy rain or snow storm. Melissa has a peculiar water-repellent property which prevents water when falling in the form of rain or snow on a garment from penetrating the cloth, and the true way to test the utility of a Melissa garment is, not by pouring a stream of water on it from a watering can, but by wearing it in a heavy rainstorm. The result will be found eminently satisfactory. Continued exposure to the weather will not impair in the slightest degree the rain-proof quality of Melissa. It is fixed and permanent. These garments, thoroughly well made from fine materials, are now on the counters of the first-class dealers throughout the whole country.

THE MELISSA RAINPROOF COATS

Are for Sale at
202 Queen Street, F. ton.
CALL AND SEE THEM.

EVERYBODY WHO WANTS TO BUY

THIS CONCERNS
CLOTHS & TWEEDS
Spring Overcoating,
Suits,
and Trouserings,

Which he is prepared to MAKE UP in the LATEST and MOST FASHIONABLE STYLES AT MODERATE PRICES.

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POETRY.

MIND YOUR OWN CONCERNS.

Yes, mind your own concerns, my friends, For they are your alone...

Yes, mind your own concerns, my friends, And presently you'll find That you are fully occupied...

Yes, mind your own concerns, my friends, Than always to be spying out The deeds of brother man...

SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SCOTCH.

CHAPTER XVII.

"I promised to deliver your answer as soon as possible."

By aid of a red glow, burning low in the western sky, she read:

"Mr. Dunbar requests that for her own sake, Miss Brentano will grant him an interview this evening."

"My answer must necessarily be verbal. Say that I will see no one."

To the solitude and darkness of prison she fled for relief, as into some merciful sheltering arms; and not even the loving solicitude of Mrs. Singleton was permitted to penetrate her seclusion or slay her dreary vigil.

"On Thursday a slow, sleeting rain enveloped the world in a grey coverlet, with ice needles; yet when Judge Parkman took his seat at nine o'clock, there was a perceptible increase in the living mass, packed in every available inch of space."

For the first time, Mr. Dunbar's seat between his colleagues was vacant; and Mr. Churchill and Mr. Wolverson were conversing in an animated whisper.

Clad in mourning garments, and with a long crepe veil put back from her face, the prisoner was escorted to her accustomed place; and braced by a supreme effort for the critical hour, which she felt assured was on hand, her pale features gleamed like those of a marble statue shrouded in black.

Called to the stand, Simon Frisby testified that "he was telegraph operator, and night train despatcher for midnight in X—." On October the twenty-sixth, had just gone on duty at 8 p.m. at the station, when prisoner came in, and sent a telegram to New York. A copy of that message had been surrendered to the district solicitor. Witness had remained all night in his office, which adjoined the ladies' waiting-room, and his attention having been attracted by the unusual fact that it was left open and lighted, he had twice gone to the door and looked in, but saw no one. Thought the light inspection was about two o'clock, immediately after he had sent a message to the conductor on train No. 4. Saw prisoner when she came in, a half hour later, and heard the conversation between her and Burk, the station agent. Was very positive prisoner could not have been in the ladies' waiting-room during the severe storm."

Mr. Churchill read aloud the telegram addressed to Mrs. Ignace Brentano: "Complete success required delay. All will be satisfactory. Expect me Saturday, B.K."

He commented on its ambiguous phraseology, sent the message to the jury for inspection, and resumed the chair.

"Lennox Dunbar."

Sister Serena's knitting fell from her fingers; Dyce groaned audibly, and Judge Dent, sitting near, uttered a heavy sigh. The statue throbbed into life, drew herself proudly up; and with a haughty gaze of the head, her grand eloquent eyes looked up at the witness, and for the first time during the trial bore a challenge. For fully a moment, eye met eye, soul looked into soul, with only a few feet of space dividing prisoner from witness; and as the girl scanned the dark, resolute, sternly chiselled face, cold, yet handsome as some faultless bronze god, a singular smile oozed from her lips, and Judge Dent and sister Serena wondered what the scarcely audible ejaculation meant:

"At the mercy of Tiberias!"

No faintest reflection of the fierce pain at his heart could have been discerned on that non-committal countenance; and as he turned to the jury, his swart magnetic face appeared cruelly hard, sinister.

"I first saw the prisoner at Elm Bluff, on the afternoon previous to Gen'l Darrington's death. When I came out of the house, she was sitting bareheaded on the front steps, fanning herself with her hat, and while I was watching my horse, she followed Bednoy into the library. The blinds were open and I saw her pass the window, walking in the direction of the bedroom."

Mr. Churchill: "At that time did you suspect her relationship to your client, Gen'l Darrington?"

"I did not."

"What was the impression left upon your mind?"

"That she was a distinguished stranger, upon some important errand."

"She excited your suspicions at once?"

"Nothing had occurred to justify suspicion. My curiosity was aroused. Several hours later I was again at Elm Bluff on legal business, and found Gen'l Darrington much disturbed in consequence of an interview with the prisoner, who, he informed me, was the child of his daughter, whom he had many years previous disowned and disinherited. In referring to this interview, his words: 'I was harsh to the girl, so harsh that she turned upon me, savage as a strong cub, defending a crippled, helpless dam. Mother and daughter know now that the last card has been played; for I gave the girl distinctly to understand that at my death strings

would inherit every iota of my estate, and that my will had been carefully written in order to cut them off without a cent.'"

"You were to infer that Gen'l Darrington had refused her application for money?"

"There was no mention of an application for money, hence I inferred nothing."

"During that conversation, the last which Gen'l Darrington held on earth, did he not tell you he was oppressed by an awful presentiment connected with his granddaughter?"

"His words were: 'Somehow I am unable to get rid of the strange, disagreeable presentiment that girl left behind her as a farewell legacy. She stood there at the glass door, and raised her hand: "Gen'l Darrington, when you lie down to die, may God have mercy on your poor soul that you have shown to your suffering child."

"I advised him to sleep off the disagreeable train of thought, and as I bade him good-night, his last words were: "I shall write to Prince to come home."

"What do you know concerning the contents of your client's will?"

"The original will was drawn up by my father in 187-, but last May, Gen'l Darrington required me to re-write it, as he wished to increase the amount of a bequest to a certain charitable institution. The provisions of the will were, that with the exception of various specified legacies, his entire estate, real and personal, should be given to his step-son Prince; and it was carefully worded, with the evident intention of barring all claims that might be presented by Elicia Brentano or her heirs."

"Do you recollect any allusion to jewelry?"

"One clause of the will set aside a case of sapphires stones, with the direction that whenever Prince Darrington married they should be worn by the lady as a bridal present from him."

"Would you not deem it highly incompatible with all you know of the Gen'l's ruthless character, that said sapphires and money should have been given to the prisoner?"

"My surmises would be irrelevant and valueless to the court; and facts, indicated by the evidence, are all that should be required of me."

"When and where did you next see the prisoner?"

"Cold, crisp, carefully accentuated, his words fell like lead upon the ears of all those, whose sympathies were enlisted in behalf of the woman; and as he stood, tall, graceful, with one hand thrust within his vest, the other resting easily on the back of the bench near him, his clear-cut nose suggestive of metallic medallions, gave no more hint of the smouldering flame at his heart than the glittering crown of Erik's helmet betrays the fierce lava tides beating beneath its frozen crest."

"At 10 o'clock on the same night I saw the prisoner on the road leading from town to Elm Bluff, and not farther than half a mile from the cedar bridge spanning the "branch," at the foot of the hill where the iron gate stands."

"She was then going in the direction of Elm Bluff?"

"She was sitting on the ground with her head against a pine tree, but she rose as I approached."

"As it was at night, is there a possibility of your having mistaken some one else for the prisoner?"

"None whatever. She wore no hat, and the moon shone full on her face."

"Did you not question her about her presence there at such an hour?"

"I asked: 'Madam, you seem a stranger; have you lost your way?' She answered, 'No, sir. I added: 'Pardon me, but having seen you at Elm Bluff this afternoon, I thought it possible you had missed the road.' She made no reply, and I rode on to town."

"She betrayed so much trepidation and embarrassment that your suspicion was at once aroused?"

"She evinced neither trepidation nor embarrassment. Her manner was haughty and repellent, as though designed to rebuke impertinence. Next morning, when informed of the peculiar circumstances attending Gen'l Darrington's death, I felt it incumbent upon me to communicate to the magistrate the facts which I have just narrated."

"An overwhelming conviction of the prisoner's guilt impelled you to demand her arrest?"

"Overwhelming conviction rarely results from mere circumstantial evidence, but a combination of accusing circumstances certainly pointed to the prisoner; and following their guidance, I am responsible for her arrest and detention for trial."

"To the scrutiny of the court I have submitted every fact that influenced my action, and the estimate of their value decided by the juryman must either confirm the cogency of my reasoning, or condemn my rash fallibility. Having under oath conscientiously given all the evidence in my possession, that the prosecution would accept or desire, I now respectfully request that, unless the prisoner chooses to exercise her right of cross-examination, my colleagues of the prosecution, and his honor, will grant me a final discharge as witness."

"Turning towards Beryl, Judge Parkman said: "It is my duty again to remind you that the cross-examination of witnesses is one of the most important methods of defence; as thereby inaccuracies of statement regarding time, place, etc., are often detected in criminal prosecutions which otherwise might remain undiscovered. To this invaluable privilege of every defendant, I call your attention once more. Will you cross-examine the witness on the stand?"

"Involuntarily her eyes sought those of the witness, and despite his locked and guarded face, she read there an intimation that vaguely disquieted her. She knew that the battle with him must yet be fought."

"I waive the right."

"Then with the consent of the prosecuting counsel, witness is discharged, subject to recall should the necessities of rebuttal demand it."

outraged innocence and womanly delicacy stilled for ever. Oh! the coveted peace of lying under the sod, with only nodding daisies, whispering grasses, crystal chimes of vernal rain, solemn fuge of wintry winds between her tired, aching eyes and the fair, eternal heavens! Harrowing days, and sleepless, horror-haunted nights, invincible snappers and miners, had robbed her of strength; and the uncontrollable shivering that now and then seized her, warned her that her nerves were in revolt against the unnatural strain. The end was not far distant, she must endure a little longer; but that last battle with Mr. Dunbar? On what ground, with what weapons would he force her to fight? Kneeling in front of a wooden bench that lined one side of the room, she laid her head on the seat, covered her face with her hands, and prayed for guidance, for Divine help in her hour of supreme desolation.

"God of the helpless, succour me in my need. Forbid that through weakness the sacrifice should be incomplete. Lead, sustain, fortify me with patients, that I may ransom the soul I have promised to save."

"After a time, when she resumed her walk, a strange expedient presented itself. If she sent for Mr. Dunbar, exacted an oath of secrecy, and confided the truth to his keeping, would it silence him? Could her secret, would it silence him? Could she stoop so low as to throw herself upon his mercy? Therein lay the nauseous leech of her cup of humiliation; yet if she drained this last black drop, would any pledge have power to steal his lips, when he saw that she must die?"

"The deputy sheriff unlocked the door, and she mechanically followed him. "I wish you would drink this glass of wine. You look so exhausted, and the air in your cell is so close, it is enough to stifle a yonder. This will help to brace you up."

"Thank you very much, but I could not take it. I can bear my wrongs even to the end, and that must be very near."

"As he ushered her into the court room, Judge Dent delivered a letter, and led her to the seat where Dyce and sister Serena awaited her return."

"My poor child, be courageous now; and remember that you have some friends here, who are praying God to help and deliver you."

"Did He deliver His own Son from the pangs of death? Pray, that I may be patient to endure."

"One swift glance showed her that Mr. Dunbar, forsaking his former place beside the district attorney, was sitting very near, just in front of the jury box. He looked slowly into their accustomed seats, and the Judge, who had been resting his head on his hand, straightened himself, and put aside a book. There was an ominous hush pervading the dense crowd, and in that momentary pause, as if by magic, she shut her eyes and communed with her God. Some mystical exaltation of soul removed her from the realm of nervous dread; and a peace, that the world neither hears nor takes away, settled upon her. Sister Serena united with her in prayer, and veil and bonnet, and as she resumed her seat, Judge Parkman turned to the prisoner."

"In assuming the responsibility of your own defence you have adopted a line of policy which, however satisfactory to yourself, must, in the opinion of the public, have a tendency to invest your cause with peculiar peril; therefore I impress upon you the fact, that while the law holds you innocent, and twelve men agree that the evidence proves you guilty, the time has arrived when your cause depends upon your own private conviction, and I must prove the alleged facts arrayed against you. The discovery and elucidation of Truth is the supreme aim of a court of justice, and to its faithful ministers the defence of innocence is even more imperative than the conviction of guilt. You have a Gibraltar, fortified and armed by the consummate wisdom of successive civilizations, as an impregnable refuge for innocence; and here, within its protecting bulwarks, as in the house of a friend, you are called on to plead your defence. You have heard the charges, and the evidence, and listened to the testimony of the witnesses; and having taken your cause into your own hands, you must now stand up and defend it."

"She rose and walked a few steps closer to the jury, and for the first time during the trial, looked at them steadily. White as a statue of purity, she stood for a moment, with her wealth of shining auburn hair coiled low on her shapely head, and waving in soft outlines around her broad full brow. Unmistakably, she looked wonderfully beautiful in that sublime and tender, which like a halo illumines the myth of Antigone, it was not strange that every heart thrilled, when upon the strained ears of the multitude fell the clear, sweet, indescribably mournful voice."

"When a magnolia blossom or a white camellia just fully open, is snatched by a violent hand, bruised, crushed, blackened, scorched by rents, is it worth keeping? No power can undo the ruin, and since all that made it lovely, is its statures purity, it is irrevocably destroyed, why preserve it? Such a pitiable wreck you have made of the young life I am bidden to stand up and defend. Have you left me anything to live for? Dragged by constables before prejudiced strangers, accused of awful crimes, denounced as a female monster, and herded with convicts, can you imagine any reason why I should struggle to prolong a disgraced, hopelessly ruined existence? My shrivelled mutilated life is in your hands, and if you decide to crush it, surely you will have fought against me, when, having perhaps unintentionally, mangled some harmless insect, you mercifully turn back, grind it under your heel, and end its torture. My life is too wretched now to induce me to defend it, but there is something I hold dearer, my reputation as an honorable Christian woman; something I deem more sacred of all—the unsullied purity of the name my father and mother bore. Because I am innocent of every charge made against me, I owe it to my dead, to lift their honored names out of the mire. I have considered the testimony; and the awful mass of circumstances that have combined to accuse me, seems indeed so overwhelming, that as each witness came forward, I have asked myself, am I the victim of some baleful destiny, piled in the groove of destroying fate—foreordained from the foundations of the world to bear the burden of another's guilt? You have been told that I killed Gen'l Darrington, and

stole his money and jewels, and destroyed his will. In order to possess his estate, Trustworthy witnesses have sworn to facts, which I cannot deny, and you believe those facts; and yet, while the snare tightens around my feet, and I believe you intend to condemn me, I stand here and look you in the face, as one day we were wren-wren early stand at the final judgment— and in the name of the God I love, and fear, and trust, I call you each to witness, that I am innocent of every charge in the indictment. My hands are as unstained, my soul is as unsmelled by theft or bloodshed, as your simple babes come in their cradles."

"If you can clear your minds of the little tenants that enter them, try for a little while to forget all the monstrous crimes you have heard ascribed to me, and as you love your mothers, wives, daughters, go back with me, leaving prejudice behind, and listen compassionately to my most melancholy story. The river of death rolls so close to my weary feet, that I speak as one on the brink of eternity; and as I hope to meet my God in peace, I shall tell you the truth. Sometimes it almost shakes our faith in God's justice, when we suffer terrible consequences, solely because we did our duty; and it seems to me bitterly hard, inscrutable, that all my misfortunes should have come upon me thick and fast, simply because I obeyed my mother. Yes, fathers, say to your children, do this for my sake; and lovingly they spring to accomplish your wishes; and when they are devoured by agony, and smothered by despair, can you sufficiently pity them, blind sufferers of their own ruin?"

"Four months ago I was a very poor girl, but proud and happy, because by my own work I could support my mother and myself. Her health failed rapidly, and I relied upon an operation and certain careful subsequent treatment, which required one hundred dollars to secure. I was competing for a prize that would lift us above want, but time pressed; and the doctor urged prompt action, and my mother desired me to come south, see her father, deliver a letter, and beg for assistance. As long as possible I resisted her entreaties, because I shrank from the degradation of coming as a beggar to the man who, I knew, had disinherited and disowned his daughter."

"My father, through my rebellious reluctance, I accepted the bitter task. My mother kissed me good-bye, laid her hands on my head and blessed me for acceding to her wishes; and so—following the finger of duty—I came here to be trampled, mangled, destroyed. When I arrived, I found I could catch a train going north at 7.15, and I bought a return ticket, and told the agent I intended to take that train. I walked to Elm Bluff, and after waiting a few moments was admitted to Gen'l Darrington's presence. The letter which I delivered was an appeal for one hundred dollars, and it was received with an outburst of wrath, a flood of fierce and bitter denunciation of my parents. The interview was indescribably painful, but toward his close Gen'l Darrington relented. He opened his wallet, and took out a square tin box. Placing it on the table, he removed some papers, and counted down into my hand five gold coins—twenty dollars each. When I turned to leave he called me back, gave me the envelope case, and stated that the sapphires were very costly, and could be used for a large amount. He added, with great bitterness, that he gave them, simply because they were painful souvenirs of a past which he was trying to forget; and that he had intended them as a bridal gift to your poor bride's wife; but as they had been bought by my mother's mother as a present for her only child, he would send them to their original destination, for the sake of his first wife, Helena."

"I left the room by the verandah door, perceptive that the one who had so graciously termed 'the prying of servants.' I broke some clusters of chrysanthemums blooming in the rose garden, to carry to my mother, and then I hurried away. If the wages of disobedience be death, then she called on me to die, and the obedient exacted my life. The day after I had my ample time to reach the station before seven o'clock, if I had gone straight on, all would have been well. I should have taken the 7.15 train, and left for ever his horrible place. If I had not loitered, I should have seen my mother's face, her face, had escaped shame, despair, ruin—the blessedness of 'what might have been!'"

"Listen, my twelve judges, and pity the child who obeyed all hazards. Poor Helena had me, I bore up against my mother's sick mother the day that I left her, and the last thing she did was to arrange the flowers, tied them with a slip of faded blue ribbon, and putting them in my hand, she desired me to be sure to stop at the cemetery, find her mother's grave in the Darrington lot, and lay the bunch of blossoms for her upon her mother's monument. Mother's last words were: 'Don't forget to kneel down and pray for me at the grave.'"

"The voice so clear, so steady hitherto, quivered, ceased; and the heavy lashes drooped to hide the tears that gathered; but it was only for a few seconds, and she resumed in the same cold, distinct tone—'So I went on, and fate tied the last millstone around my neck. I hastened toward town, and reached the station too late; the 7.15 train had gone. Too late!—only a half-hour lost, but it carried down everything that the world held for me. I used to wonder and puzzle over that passage in the Bible, 'the stars in their courses fought against Sisera.' I have solved that mystery, for the 'stars in their courses' have fought against me, heaven, earth, man, time, circumstances, coincidences! spin the web that snared my innocent feet. When I paid for my telegram to relieve my mother's suspense, I had not sufficient money (without using the money to enable me to reach hotel bills, and I asked permission to remain in the waiting-room until the next train, which would be 8.15. The room was so close and warm I walked out, and the fresh air tempted me to remain. The moon was shining brightly, and snowing down the street, I unconsciously followed the one I had taken in the afternoon. Very soon I entered the lot, and lay the bunch of blossoms for her upon her mother's monument. Mother's last words were: 'Don't forget to kneel down and pray for me at the grave.'"

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