

VOL. V., NO. 27.

FREEDERICKTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1894.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

### HOTELS.

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Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

THIS HOTEL has been REBUILT AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLE. AN ELEGANT GENTLEMEN'S PARLOR, OFFICE and BREAKFAST ROOM, DEPARTMENT VENTILATION, SEWAGE THROUGHOUT, LARGE AIRY BEDROOMS, COMMODIOUS BATH ROOMS and CLOSETS on each floor, and is capable of accommodating ONE HUNDRED GUESTS. It is rapidly growing in popularity, and is today one of the LEADING, as well as the MOST COMFORTABLE HOTELS IN THE DOMINION. The Table is always supplied with every delicacy available. The Cooking is highly commended, and the staff of Attendants are ever ready to oblige. There are two of the largest and most conveniently situated BATHING ROOMS in Canada, having street entrances and also connecting with Hotel Office. ROBBERIES and CARRIAGES of every style are to be had at the LIVERY STABLES of the Proprietor, immediately adjacent to the Hotel. "GUESTS" is centrally located, directly opposite the Steamboat and Gibson Ferry Landings, and is a minute's walk of the Parliament Buildings, County Registrar's Office and Cathedral. A FINE CLASS BARBER SHOP IN CONNECTION.

#### WILLIAM WILSON,

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#### RAILWAY

#### ATLANTIC DIVISION.

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RAIL THE SHORT LINE  
TO MONTREAL, &c.  
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\*Purchasers should look to the label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not J-10-83 533, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

### FARM AND FIRESIDE.

#### Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and His Household.

When the ground is worked to a fine condition the roots penetrate the soil more easily, secure a greater share of plant food, and grow more rapidly than when but slight cultivation is given the soil. Careful cultivation thus increases the yield of the crop by affording greater feeding capacity to the roots of the plants.

No mechanic will attempt to perform a full day's work without sharp tools, yet farmers will use the same tools a whole year without sharpening them. It is as important to keep the farm tools in good order as it is to have a sharp axe, as the better the condition of the tools and implements the less effort is required by the teams and the better the work performed.

Boxes that work every day and are placed in their stalls at night to come out for labor the next morning, are compelled to subsist on grain, hay and other dry food. At this season of the year green food of some kind is almost a necessity for the cattle, as it regulates the bowels and cools the blood. If but a small quantity of grass could be cut and placed in the manger before them, once a day, it will be highly relished by them, and will also promote their health.

A slight raking or harrowing given the land early in the season will be more effective in destroying weeds and grass than ten times the labor that may be given after the weeds are established. Labor is an item of expense, and should be used economically by applying it at the right time and in the right place. If every farmer would consider labor as something which should be used cautiously and with judgment, according to its value, a better system of cultivation would be the result.

There are many advantages in the system of cooperative dairying compared with that of the individual producer. This is not true where the individual producer makes his own butter and takes his share of the products as certified by the Babcock test. The cooperative creamery is able to make a product that will vary less than does the butter from most private dairies. It can also give but little trouble in the winter, and less cost per pound than the small producer will have to pay.

If possible have long rows for the garden, so as to permit of the use of the horse hoe or cultivator. By this plan farmers will give but little trouble in the winter, and less cost per pound than the small producer will have to pay.

It is impossible for anyone to content these pages with all the hints and suggestions which one of us has in our mind, but we will try to give you a few hints which may be of some use to you. It is always better to have a special closet for keeping the kitchen utensils and other utensils needed in cooking. Cooked food should always be kept on shelves by itself. It is a great mistake to mix up matters by devoting a shelf to the quantity and quality of milk with other things. With three different compartments—one for kitchen utensils, one for groceries and one for cooked food—one can keep things in order with a little care. Having laid out the pantries of the kitchen, the first matter is to cover the shelves with paper. Practical housekeepers find that they can buy the white paper by which they can see the size and quality of that on which the newspapers are printed at a more reasonable price than the more elaborate paper which is commonly used for shelving. A paper of fair quality should not cost over fifteen cents a quire if purchased of a large dealer. A sheet of paper simply folded so that it completely covers the shelf is to be preferred to any paper with elaborately scalloped edges, which some people like to ornament their pantries shelves. Like the elaborate edges of crocheted lace with which some German housewives delight to decorate their kitchen shelves, these scalloped papers offer a convenient resting place for flies, and doubtful as an ornament. Before laying the paper on the shelves spread a light powder of cochineal, or other bugs and other vermin, which sometimes make the space between the paper and the shelf a retreat. As boxes are a perfectly safe and wholesome article which acts as a cleaner of the shelf, there is no objection to having it sprinkled plentifully all over the shelves, it should however, be under the paper, so that it will not stick to the dishes or get in the food. When the papers are changed it is not necessary to renew the boxes which may be put on once in six months, when the pantry shelves are thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed. The papers should be renewed every week or two, or every month, according to the location and the use to which they are put. In the pot closet the lower shelf, which holds the heavy iron pots, should be covered with white enameled oil cloth, as the paper cover is liable to be torn, and is unsuitable for the purpose. Some housekeepers use a heavy brown paper, but the enameled oil cloth is much to be preferred, as it can be wiped off and easily kept clean. The plain, white oilcloth is to be preferred to the unvarnished pattern, as the latter is more liable to be stained better. In the grocery closet there should be rows of boxes, which come at

#### A MARITIME ROUND-UP.

#### How Cattle are Shipped from Hawaii to Maui Island.

Some of the longshoremen work done on the Sandwich Islands is quite as exciting as it is not so strange. The method of loading and unloading cattle, for instance, would make a stunning feature of a Wild West Show if a big enough tank could be provided.

It combines most of the features of a Mexican bull fight and an Arizona cattle ranch round-up, with an equestrian aquatic attachment peculiar to the islands.

The big cattle ranges of the islands are on Hawaii, where most of the stock is bred, but there are similar ranges on the island of Maui, where two and three year old steers are fattened for the principal market, which is on still another island, Oahu, on which is Honolulu. When the owner of a Maui range orders a bunch of steers from an Oahu rancher the latter's cowboys round up the desired number from the sides of Maui, Los, where practically two or three days journey to a steamer landing, which is not a landing as we understand it, but a little bay where a steamer may lie at anchor near shore, and where there is on the beach a stone corral. At the end of the wild and hilarious overland drive the cattle, fighting mad, all of them, are secured in the corral, and the cowboys give themselves up to the peaceful joys of pot eating and sleep.

The steers anchor within 200 yards of the beach, and a big whaleboat puts off, carrying a tow line, one end of which is fast to a steam capstan on the ship's deck. The whaleboat crew slip their craft a few feet from the shore, and the steers, large and where the water is too deep for a steer to wade. Then the fun begins. One cowboy rides into the corral. Two, dismounted, stand by to shut the corral when required, and the two others wait for their part of the performance.

The cowboy who enters the corral expects to be attacked. That's what he's there for. His driving is reckless, his horsemanship superb. His object is to get one side of the steers into the corral opening. When he does this the unmounted men drop the bars after the horse and the charging steer have passed out. If everything goes well this is what happens: The cowboy dashes for the side of the steers follows. The horse man lets the steer keep on the beach to encourage the wild animal that it will get in some effective work with its horns. They go galloping, plunging and splashing through the surf, all the cowboys on the shore, and the steers in the water and on the beach. The cowboy turns the horse and steer find the water too deep for wading and have to swim. That instant the steer becomes an easy victim. All of its energy and attention are devoted to keeping its head above water. The cowboy turns his horse, comes up alongside the steer, throws a short lasso over its horns, and passes its loose end to the men on the boat. They haul in on the net until the dismounted steer, bring its head up into the water and fasten it there, with a rope around its horns, to the gunwale. The steer kicks for a while, but, finding that no effort is required to keep its head above water, resigns itself.

That is the program, but there are frequent variations. Sometimes the man in the corral is charged at the same time by two steers, each equally ambitious of impaling a horse, and both escape in spite of the efforts of the gatesmen. If both steers charge into the corral, the gatesmen interfere with, but one sometimes thinks there is more prospect of fun by charging one of the other cowboys, which is exactly what all the other cowboys are hoping for, and then there is some sharp work, and a broken horn, and a throw of a lasso, and a tripped steer. When the steer gets up it usually consents to chase its captor into the surf, and is soon added to the gathering string of queer fish by the boat's side. At times a steer, after being simply pushed overboard, their instinct depended upon to induce them to swim ashore, which most of them do. Some are too mad or too tired to do what is expected of them, and down apparently, to spite their captors. On shore cowboys await the steers, and to secure for them a lively run on the beach, the cowboys letting the steers chase them for this purpose—and for fun. Then again there is much shouting of "Aves, bipi!"

### PROGRESS IN DAIRYING.

Mr. John Robertson, the well known dairy expert, writes to THE HERALD regarding the advance in the dairying industry as follows:

I have been visiting a number of the older settled districts in Kings county, and addressed a number of large and attentive meetings of farmers.

The subjects discussed at these meetings were chiefly connected with, or related to, dairying, though other branches of agriculture were frequently referred to. In Kings county the dairy industry is progressing as rapidly and successfully as could be expected, with very good prospects for further increase in the future.

One of the most successful dairy companies' establishment on Monday, 21st May, and found N. Eveleigh, the energetic manager, at his post with his assistants, doing good work in cheese making. This industry is now established at the centre of the dairy industry for the province, being used in winter by the Dominion government as a dairy school, where our young people can learn the art of butter making in winter and cheese making in the spring. Its situation is the most suitable of any in the province for an educational institution, surrounded by a fine circle of intelligent and progressive farmers, who are possessors of fine or perhaps the finest valley of farming and dairy lands in the province.

The keeping of cows for milk has been a good part of the practice for some years in the city of St. John, but now the supply far exceeds the requirements of the city. On the 21st ult. the factory received 7,412 lbs. of milk to be manufactured into cheese, which shows that the intelligent farmers of Sussex find the dairy industry to be profitable, or they would not continue it. This is above and beyond the requirements of the city.

The Dominion government did a good thing for our province to establish a dairy school at Sussex; our young men who attend it receive a great deal of instruction in the most useful and practical kind, which, no doubt, will prove a great benefit to themselves personally, and also to the industry in which they are engaged.

Our own local government are also doing a grand work for the province by giving a good bonus to those who build factories, to encourage the dairy industry, by following up the instructions of the dairy school, and giving farmers information relating to dairy work and other improvements in the systems of farming.

I have addressed large and attentive meetings to the farmers on the above subjects in Bloomfield, Upham, Smith's Creek, Waterford, Cornhill and Havelock, and expect to visit Jeffrey's Corner very soon. New factories are being built at Upham, Smith's Creek, Waterford and Jeffrey's Corner. Berwick is also doing well, where we had a good meeting, and prospects are good for the factory. Farmers are feeling its benefit. Carleton county farmers are largely engaged as the banner county of the province, especially in dairying, as it holds the silver medal of the Liverpool and Lancashire agricultural society, England, and a number of medals won at the Colonial exhibition, Chicago; but Kings county is pushing ahead and will be a keen competitor in the race for excellence in quality as well as in quantity.

I would again recommend farmers to make abundant provision of green food for milk cows in the fall by sowing oats and peas, and plant plenty of corn for feeding when the weather falls; this will keep up a flow of milk and flow some money into the farmer's pockets; now is the time to it; if there is no sowing and planting there will be nothing to reap.

### HE DIDN'T KNOW THEM.

#### A Study for the Would-Be Garçonner for This Year.

Besides gaining considerable knowledge of an agricultural kind from his last summer's experience as an amateur gardener Robinson has learned what a blessed thing it is to be mild and considerate in criticizing another in a matter in which you are not expert yourself. Robinson has said that day that he was going to plant cabbage, and before he got home that evening his wife, as a pleasant surprise for him bought twenty-five cabbage plants, set them all out in the garden, and then lay back and chuckled to think how surprised dear old Robinson would be when he saw them. He was surprised.

Mrs. Robinson had set out the twenty-five cabbage plants in a bunch, just as she had received them from the seedman. Then Robinson set down on the lawn and laughed, and asked Mrs. Robinson if she had ever seen a full grown cabbage, and how she supposed twenty-five of them could grow in a space three inches square.

Mrs. Robinson retorted with a woman's argument in similar cases. She burst into tears, and told Robinson he was a mean old thing, and if he knew so much about cabbage, let him set them out again himself, so there!

Robinson took a spade and a dibble, and set them out. While doing this he noticed that he turned up an extraordinary number of small dirty-white pulpy things, with green sprouts sticking out at one end. They looked unclean, but he dug on without thinking much about them, and when the twenty-five cabbages were set out, each with a fair distance between it and its neighbor, so that it might without inconvenience grow four feet in diameter, if not five, he minded, he condescendingly called his wife to come that he might show her how simple a thing should be done.

The first things that caught Mrs. Robinson's eye were the peculiar dirty-white pulpy things, and poking at one with her toe, she said:

"What did you do those for?"

"Oh, those?" replied the sapient Robinson; "those, my dear, so far as I can make out, are a variety of inedible fungus, although I never saw any just like them before."

"Inedible fungus?" cried Mrs. Robinson, with much feeling. "The idea! Those are the beans Johnnie Davis planted for me last Friday, and they're just beginning to sprout, and here you've dug them all up! Well, I may not know much about cabbages, but I do know beans!"

### BARKED HIS SHINS.

#### The Result of a Scheme to Make a Hawaiian Acquire to a British Admiral.

Once Lord George Paulet, in command of the British man-of-war Carysfort, was cruising in the Pacific. He ran into the harbor of Honolulu and took a look at the island. He liked them. Accordingly, with the true British instinct, he decided to annex them to the extensive dominion of her Britannic Majesty. He landed a company of marines, hoisted the Union Jack, fired a cannon, broke a bottle of wine and announced that Hawaii was a British colony.

There were not many whites in Hawaii then, and the native government was not strong enough to resist Great Britain. The few whites there were chiefly American missionaries. But they were the same New England stock. They never lacked for backbone. One of them, Dr. Judd, the father of A. F. Judd, the present Chief Justice of Hawaii, was a man of singular courage and great mental force. He was the first white man to hold office in Hawaii, and was then prime minister of the king, Kamehameha, third of the name. In fact, Dr. Judd was the real ruler of the kingdom. Dr. Judd prepared to visit Washington to induce the United States to interfere in behalf of Hawaii. But before he could go Admiral Thomas, in command of the British squadron in the Pacific, arrived at Honolulu. He disapproved the act of Lord Paulet and ordered that the British flag be taken down. Soon afterward his government approved his action.

Admiral Thomas became an immense favorite with the Hawaiians. They thought there was nobody like him. The king decided to give him a splendid banquet at the palace. But the king's knowledge of logic and of the art of conversation would be likely to discuss the banquet was limited. So Dr. Judd arranged that the king and the admiral should sit opposite each other, while he would sit beside the king. Admiral Thomas, who was known to be fond of talking, was allowed to monopolize the conversation. The king was to say merely yes or no. Dr. Judd was to kick him on the right shin when he should say yes and on the left shin when he should say no. The afternoon before the banquet the king coached the king carefully, and the king said he understood.

The banquet was really sumptuous. The admiral was much pleased with the well-meant and well-cooked compliment to himself. The king also was in his best humor. By and by, when the edge was taken off appetite, the admiral began to talk about public topics, and frequently he would appeal to the king to know if he didn't think that way.

At the first question Dr. Judd kicked the king's right shin under the table and the king promptly answered no to the admiral's question. According to the prearranged code he should have said yes. Dr. Judd gave him another kick and he hastily said yes. But a minute later the king gazed again at the admiral, and the king confused him more than ever. The king made so many mistakes that the doctor was busy throughout the banquet kicking his shins. And his vexations at the king's mistakes caused him to kick pretty hard.

But the king was a king, sure enough, mindful of his dignity. He never kicked back, nor did he cast one look at Dr. Judd. He merely listened to the admiral and smiled and said "no" when he should have said "yes," and "yes" when he should have said "no." The signals were inextricably mixed in his mind.

When the banquet was over it was found that the king's shoes were full of blood, and his shins were gashed by the kick of Dr. Judd's stout boot. He had to be carried to his bed, and he was so lame he could not walk again for two weeks.

But the king was the right sort. He had true grit. He said to Dr. Judd in Hawaiian:

"You did right. It was my fault. I got mixed—but you kicked pretty hard."

WEDED ON HIS DEATHBED.

The death of Fred Jeandron, baker at Toronto the other day was the sequel of a long and very romantic character which took place just six days previous. Young Jeandron and Miss Mary Fraser, had been engaged for some months past, and May 23rd was chosen as the wedding day. Invitations were sent out to numerous friends of the bride and groom, and preparations made for the event which had been looked forward to with such interest by the contracting parties.

Jeandron had been in the habit of attending Wesley church with his affianced, and Rev. A. F. Chambers was selected as the one who should tie the knot. The young couple spent Sunday as usual together and talked over the coming event, but Monday, Jeandron was taken ill with inflammation of the bowels, Tuesday he was compelled to bed, but the disease had not developed dangerous symptoms. Wednesday it was arranged to have the ceremony performed at the bedside. In the presence of Dr. McFaul and the guests who had gathered, at exactly 8 p. m. the hour which had been set, Dr. Chambers pronounced Fred Jeandron and Mary Fraser man and wife. The young bride watched by the bedside of her husband, but he rapidly grew worse, and despite the combined efforts and skill of Drs. McFaul, Ollright and Cameron he died at 1 a. m. the next day, never having raised from the bed upon which he had been married but six days before.

APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE.

A terrible calamity occurred in Yangtze-Kiang at Han-Yang, the populous city opposite Han-Kow, China, on April 21, owing, it is believed, to heavy rains in the upper part of its watershed. The first rush of this flood presented almost the appearance of a wall of water. The flood, strewn with wreckage of all kinds, rose at the rate of six feet an hour. The scene was a terrific one, no less than seven hundred large junks and boats being instantly dashed to pieces against each other or against the banks of the river, which was suddenly converted from a placid stream into a gigantic mill race, running at the rate of three knots an hour. The loss of life is appalling, the estimate being that nearly two thousand men, women and children, the most of whom were sleeping in their boats, were drowned. Official reports record the recovery of fifteen hundred bodies between Yun-Cong and Han-Kow, while many are known to have been washed ashore where they were buried without the officials being communicated with by the country people. Three hundred bodies were thrown up on the bank at one point two hundred miles above Han-Kow. At several places where the river was narrow, the water rose twenty-seven feet in a few hours.

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IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for anyone to content these pages with all the hints and suggestions which one of us has in our mind, but we will try to give you a few hints which may be of some use to you. It is always better to have a special closet for keeping the kitchen utensils and other utensils needed in cooking. Cooked food should always be kept on shelves by itself. It is a great mistake to mix up matters by devoting a shelf to the quantity and quality of milk with other things. With three different compartments—one for kitchen utensils, one for groceries and one for cooked food—one can keep things in order with a little care. Having laid out the pantries of the kitchen, the first matter is to cover the shelves with paper. Practical housekeepers find that they can buy the white paper by which they can see the size and quality of that on which the newspapers are printed at a more reasonable price than the more elaborate paper which is commonly used for shelving. A paper of fair quality should not cost over fifteen cents a quire if purchased of a large dealer. A sheet of paper simply folded so that it completely covers the shelf is to be preferred to any paper with elaborately scalloped edges, which some people like to ornament their pantries shelves. Like the elaborate edges of crocheted lace with which some German housewives delight to decorate their kitchen shelves, these scalloped papers offer a convenient resting place for flies, and doubtful as an ornament. Before laying the paper on the shelves spread a light powder of cochineal, or other bugs and other vermin, which sometimes make the space between the paper and the shelf a retreat. As boxes are a perfectly safe and wholesome article which acts as a cleaner of the shelf, there is no objection to having it sprinkled plentifully all over the shelves, it should however, be under the paper, so that it will not stick to the dishes or get in the food. When the papers are changed it is not necessary to renew the boxes which may be put on once in six months, when the pantry shelves are thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed. The papers should be renewed every week or two, or every month, according to the location and the use to which they are put. In the pot closet the lower shelf, which holds the heavy iron pots, should be covered with white enameled oil cloth, as the paper cover is liable to be torn, and is unsuitable for the purpose. Some housekeepers use a heavy brown paper, but the enameled oil cloth is much to be preferred, as it can be wiped off and easily kept clean. The plain, white oilcloth is to be preferred to the unvarnished pattern, as the latter is more liable to be stained better. In the grocery closet there should be rows of boxes, which come at

Every good housekeeper desires to have a neat pantry, but she does not always realize her desires. In spite of every care, disorder will get the better of her, unless there is a systematic arrangement of the contents of the pantry. If there is not a regular kitchen store closet, there should be at least a kitchen pantry devoted solely to groceries, and the contents of the pot closet should not encroach upon it. It is always better to have a special closet for keeping

ADOPTING THE LIBERAL VIEW.

During the parliamentary session of 1885, when the Liberals made their plucky and determined fight against the iniquitous and expensive franchise, one of their contentions was that the provincial lists should be taken as a basis for making up the Dominion lists, but the proposition was scorned by the government and its supporters. They wanted their own lists, made up, by their own partisan revising barrister and the result was that the first revision cost the country in the neighborhood of half a million dollars and was grossly unjust to the Liberal party. But the government led by Sir John Thompson have by time been convinced that the Liberals were right, and the bill to be introduced by the Premier to amend the franchise law will provide for the adoption of the provincial lists. Sir John Thompson, in framing this new bill, practically admits that the attempt to secure "uniform voters lists" has been a failure, by adopting the provincial voters lists, and he is accepting the policy urged by the Opposition in 1885 and ever since that time. The experiment inaugurated by the late Sir John Macdonald is to be thrown aside after an expenditure of nearly one million dollars. The Dominion lists already prepared by the revising barristers and standing in type at the government printing bureau at Ottawa will be discarded. The revising officers are to take it for granted that all the names which appear upon the lists of voters prepared by municipal officers for use at provincial elections are those of persons entitled to vote at elections for the House of Commons.

Sir John Thompson, however, proposes to retain the revising barristers, they will still be an opportunity to mutilate the lists in the interests of the Tory party, and the revision, even under the amended law, will cost at least \$300,000. With partisan voters' lists, and gerrymanders, the Liberals enter every Dominion contest under great disadvantages. The government will load loaded dice, but even with the handicaps against them, the Liberals are hopeful that the next appeal to the country will see the end for the present, of Tory misrule in Canada.

THE ONTARIO CONTEST.

The Ontario local contest is warming up, and there is considerable uncertainty as to the result. Nomination takes place on the 19th inst., and polling on the 29th. Both the government and opposition parties are very ably led. The Premier, Sir Oliver Mowatt, is to-day, the oldest and most prominent politician in Canada, and has held his position at the head of the liberal government for twenty-two years. The people have absolute confidence in his ability and integrity, and he has been the hero of many a hard fought contest. Mr. Meredith, the opposition leader has been a member of the Ontario legislature for fifteen years, and is a lawyer of eminence and respectability. He has suffered more defeats as a party leader than most public men, but is still game, and is now making the hardest fight of his life for power.

Will he succeed in dislodging the veteran Mowatt, is the all important question just now in Ontario, and it is a hard one to answer, so complicated have political parties become in that province. In all former elections between Mowatt and Meredith, there has been a straight division on Dominion lines, but in the present contest, the Liberals and Conservatives, the campaigners have to take into account, the Independents, P. P. A's, Patrons of Industry, and the Prohibitionists. The number of candidates in the field, representing all these parties, except the prohibitionists, is; Liberals 74, Conservatives 53, Patrons 45, P. P. A's 27, and Independents 9. The Reformers have stood aside in favor of fourteen Patron candidates; the Conservatives in favor of three. In seventeen constituencies, Patron candidates, who have been Reformers, are running against the Reform party candidates, and in eight constituencies, Patron candidates who have been Conservatives, are running against Conservative candidates. Of the twenty-seven P. P. A. candidates, fifteen are Conservatives and twelve Patrons of Industry, and two of the Independents have been strong Conservatives. No doubt before the contest closes, the old parties will get pretty well straightened out, and the election of all, may be decided on the straight issue of Liberal and Conservative, as in the past.

Mr. Meredith's platform is similar to the one upon which he went to the country four years ago, and upon which he was soundly beaten. He is in favor of abolishing government home as an official residence, of paying provincial officials by salaries instead of fees, and of biennial sessions of the legislature. He claims that the crown lands of the country have been mismanaged and generally attacks the government's financial record. On the separate school question, which is a factor in all Ontario elections, Mr. Meredith says the guarantee of the confederation act, should not stand forever in the way of abolishing separate schools, and he believes the time has now come for a change. This declaration will call to his aid some extreme protestant liberals, but what he will gain in that direction, will be equalized in another.

Sir Oliver Mowatt appeals to the electorate on his splendid record of twenty-two years, and as this will probably be the last appeal, his old friends are rallying around him with great enthusiasm. He has made Ontario respected and admired among the other provinces of Canada, and his name has stood as the synonym of honest government. "Give the G. O. M. another chance, this will be his last time of asking," was an effective cry in the last Dominion election, and it did much to send Sir John Macdonald back to power.

There was a sentiment behind it, and after all, sentiment has an important place in all elections. It will strengthen Sir Oliver in his final appeal to his countrymen. The interest in the Ontario elections to New Brunswickers, is not so much as to whether Mowatt or Meredith will win, but how far the result, whatever it may be, will effect the Dominion contest, which must be held not many months hence. If Mowatt triumphs, it will entice and arouse the Ontario liberals for the greater election; if Meredith succeeds, conservatives will feel that all the local government machinery behind them, they may be able to carry Ontario. Then the influence of the P. P. A., now an unknown quantity, will be known after the present election. Its president, Rev. Mr. Madill, in a speech the other

history when there were no bridesmaids, but when the dark ages had passed and civilization advanced, the marriage ceremony was considered incomplete without one or more of these beautiful creatures to grace it. The toast was drunk with all the honors.

PARKE-WILMOT.

A Complete Description of the Brilliant Event at Belmont.

Miss Agnes Wilmot, only daughter of R. D. Wilmot, M.P., for Sunbury, was married on Wednesday to Dr. George Parke, of Quebec. The ceremony took place at St. John's Episcopal church at Oromocto at 12.30 p.m., in the presence of numerous guests. Much interest was taken in the event, not only in Sunbury but among the bride's numerous friends in this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. E. Dibble assisted by Rev. R. Simonds, and the bride, a bright stylish and attractive young lady, was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She was beautifully dressed in white duchess satin trimmed with lace and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white and pink flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Effie Parke, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Myra Randolph of Fredericton, who both wore white Swiss muslin embroidered, and carried bouquets, and the little Miss Winifred Barker, daughter of Judge Barker of St. John, and Edith Wilmot, daughter of Mrs. John D. Wilmot, of Belmont, the two latter wearing Mother Hubbard costumes of white silk and carrying baskets of flowers. Dr. Parke was supported by the bride's brother, A. B. Wilmot, and the ushers were J. Warrack, of Quebec, and Dr. T. D. Walker, of St. John. Mrs. Wilmot, mother of the bride, wore a costume of black satin; Mrs. Shuttleworth, aunt of the bride, wore black silk with mauve trimming; Mrs. Fred. E. Barker, aunt of the bride, pale gray costume; Mrs. Fraser, blue cloth dress and bonnet to match.

The church was very prettily decorated with white lilacs, etc., by the bride's friends and was crowded with guests and others to witness the ceremony.

List of Invited Guests

included besides the immediate family circle of the bride, the following:

- FROM FREDERICTON:  
Governor and Mrs. Fraser  
Major and Mrs. Gordon  
Capt. and Mrs. Henning  
T. B. and Mrs. Winslow  
W. E. and Mrs. Smith  
Dr. and Mrs. McLearn  
Lieut. Macdonald  
Miss Burnside  
Hon. A. F. and Mrs. Randolph  
The Misses Randolph  
Miss Burnside  
Miss Bessie Clowes  
The Misses Poynts  
The Misses Stewart  
E. H. Wilmot and Mrs. Twining  
A. Winslow  
T. B. Blair  
H. V. B. Bridges  
Dr. J. W. and Miss Bridges  
A. R. Tibbits.

- FROM ST. JOHN:  
Judge and Mrs. Barker  
Judge and Mrs. McMillan  
W. M. and Mrs. McKay  
Miss Blair  
Dr. T. D. Walker  
Miss Mabel Thompson  
The Misses Jarvis  
Miss Warner  
Stewart Fairweather  
Mrs. Hanson Kincaid

- FROM QUEBEC:  
Miss Ruth Scott  
Miss Annie Parke  
J. Warrack  
Miss Effie Parke.

- FROM HALIFAX:  
Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Parker  
C. H. and Mrs. Black.

- FROM BELMONT:  
Mrs. Shuttleworth  
H. and Mrs. Wilmot  
Miss Wilmot  
Mrs. J. B. Wilmot  
LeBaron and the Misses Wilmot  
Rev. R. and Miss Simonds.

- FROM LEONARDO:  
Henry B. and Mrs. Mitchell  
Parker and Mrs. Glazier  
Arthur and Miss Glazier

- FROM OROMOCTO:  
Rev. H. E. and Miss Dibble  
Stanley and Mrs. Clowes  
George and Mrs. Clowes  
The Misses Clowes  
The Misses Clowes  
Miss Jeffrey  
Dr. T. D. Walker, silver fern jars  
Charles and Mrs. White  
Miss and Mrs. Stoecker

- FROM MONCTON:  
E. A. and Mrs. Hubbard  
The Misses Hubbard  
W. W. and Mrs. Hubbard  
Samuel, Mrs. and Miss Gilbert  
Alolphus Beckwith, of Monctonville.

After the ceremony the bride and party and the guests drove to Beauvoir, the beautiful residence of Mr. Wilmot, and Dr. and Mrs. Parke received the congratulations of their friends under a magnificent basket of flowers hung by the window.

Toasts and Speeches.

A grand collation was served in the dining room, and after the guests had done it ample justice, a round of toasts followed. Governor Fraser opening the pleasant half hour of speechmaking by proposing the bride's health.

Dr. Parke, in a speech, said he was very happy to be present at the marriage of his daughter. He had known the bride intimately when living here, and felt that he could sincerely congratulate Dr. Parke on the happy union which had disturbed his composure during the day was the possibility of his being called upon to give a speech. He felt keenly the fact that they were about to lose in a sense their only daughter, but he felt very much pleased and loved in Quebec. He was confident that the bridegroom was a gentleman calculated to render his daughter's life happy. The bride had always been a good and obedient daughter, and in disposition was amiable and generous. That she was popular among her friends was best evidenced and proved by the magnificent display of presents which she had received in an adjoining room. He thanked all his friends for their presence and for their kind wishes. He thanked Governor Fraser for his flattering remarks concerning himself and Mrs. Wilmot. He had known that gentleman since his law student days and remembered him spending a Sunday at his (Mr. Wilmot's) old home. He had followed his honor's political career with a great deal of interest and admiration, and congratulated him on the high and honorable position he occupied in his native province. He asked the company to join in drinking to the health of the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Fraser.

His honor responded in his happiest vein, and the toast list closed.

The decorations of Beauvoir were on a grand scale. The drawing room was particularly admired for its handsome festooning. Banks of ferns, callalilies and other plants filled the bay window and the grate and the pictures were twined with evergreens, apple blossoms, similar, etc.

The dining table was a mass of flowers especially procured from St. John and most tastefully arranged. The wedding cake, an elaborate affair fully three feet high, was from Webb's, Toronto. It was in three distinct layers, and at the base and on top were vases filled with flowers. The luncheon was complete in all respects and a pleasant time was spent in its discussion. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot proving themselves most hospitable entertainers.

Dr. and Mrs. Parke accompanied by many of the guests, drove to Wasset, and the former took the afternoon train for their honeymoon trip to the United States followed by very many good wishes. They will reside at Quebec where Dr. Parke has a beautiful home prepared for the reception of his bride.

The Bride's Presents

Dr. and Mrs. Parke, silver tea service and side dishes  
Mrs. Shuttleworth, cheque  
Governor and Mrs. Fraser, silver ice pitcher  
John T. Ross, Quebec, silver rolling dish  
Miss Puddington, silver candlestick  
Judge and Mrs. Barker, silver soup tureen  
Mr. and Mrs. Street, silver letter stand  
J. G. and Miss Scott, Quebec, silver pudding dish  
Eskine Scott, Quebec, silver cake basket  
J. Warrack, do silver salad bowl  
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, silver spoons  
Miss Black, Halifax, do Mustard pots  
J. R. Campbell, St. John do  
E. H. Wilmot, silver fern jars  
S. G. Black, Windsor, cheque  
Thos. Grass, Belmont, a sovereign  
Miss Montgomery Campbell, Montreal, silver spoons and silver cream jug  
Dr. and Mrs. Parker, silver crumb tray and scraper  
Mrs. W. W. Scott, Quebec, silver ice jar  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilmot, silver jar  
Miss Blair, do do  
J. A. Winslow, salt and pepper set  
Chas. Randolph, belt  
A. B. Tibbits, half-dozen silver berry forks  
T. B. Blair, bicent jar  
Mrs. Scott, Quebec, silver spoon  
Rev. R. Simonds, silver salt and pepper set  
Miss Bessie Clowes, table centre piece  
Miss Burnside, paper knife  
Dr. T. D. Walker, silver bread fork  
Mrs. Fell and Miss A. Launey, down pillows  
H. V. B. Bridges, silver bread tray  
Dr. Wakeham, Ottawa, card case  
Prof. Prince, Ottawa, hat brush  
W. B. Scott, Quebec, silver fern jars  
Mr. and Mrs. Parker Glazier, cut glass perfume bottles  
Dr. J. W. Bridges, fern jar  
The Misses Stewart, silver jar  
The Misses Joubert, berry forks  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clowes, Japanese trays  
Capt. and Mrs. Henning, silver letter holder  
Miss Gregory, brass candlestick  
Chas. Wilmot, silver fern jar  
Lieut. Macdonald, card receiver  
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, 5 o'clock tea set  
Master Winslow R. Smith, cream jug  
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Winslow, wedgewood tea pot  
Major and Mrs. Gordon, Worcester chocolate pitcher  
Mrs. G. Clowes, silver picture frame  
Miss Blair, silver ice cream set  
Miss Black, Halifax, 4 do silver coffee spoons  
A. B. Wilmot, chocolate set  
Miss Edith Wilmot, cream jug  
Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, bicent jar  
Mrs. Chas. White, silver spoon  
Miss Jeffrey, card tray  
The Misses Randolph, parlor lamp  
Mrs. A. P. Tippet, Montreal silver spoon  
Rev. H. E. and Miss Dibble, clock  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Clowes stationary  
F. A. Hubbard, vase  
Miss Simonds, two fairy lamps  
Mrs. Curtis, silver picture frame  
George Gilbert, thermometer  
Mrs. Seely, rose jar  
Mrs. Long, porridge set  
Miss Lucy Wilmot, work  
Miss Alice Shawel  
Mrs. J. D. Wilmot, work  
Mrs. Black, Halifax, shawl  
Charles Black do, dinner gown  
Miss Sophia Tippet, vase  
Miss Mary Wilmot, work bag  
Mrs. John McMillan, slumber cushion  
Miss Scott, Quebec, table cloth  
Miss Jackson, handkerchief case  
Miss Ross, Quebec, 5 o'clock table cloth  
Miss Wilmot, tea cosy  
Miss Mina Wilmot, tea cloth  
Mrs. John W. Gilmore, work basket  
Dr. and Mrs. McLearn, brass ornaments  
Miss Scott, Quebec, centre piece  
Mrs. Twining, handkerchief and book  
Mrs. Kinnear, St. John, centre piece  
LeBaron Wilmot, basket  
Miss Winifred Barker, book  
Mrs. W. A. Gibson, slippers  
Mrs. F. A. Hubbard, book  
Mrs. Black, handkerchief case  
Miss Linda Bridges, centre piece  
Mrs. Wallace, Quebec, davenport  
Mrs. Ross, Quebec, candelabra  
Mrs. J. S. White, slippers  
Misses Jarvis, hand painted cup and saucer.

Deputy-Sheriff Hawthorne and Sergeant Phillips, arrested David Greenlaw and John Burke at Hanson's mill on the Nashwaak, Saturday afternoon last, for complicity in the Millville robbery, and lodged them in the county jail here with B. Dunford and H. Greenlaw.

Wesley VanWart has been created a Queen's counsel.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief - The Cream of our Exchanges.

The Maine Republicans have unanimously renominated Governor Cleves. A provincial prohibition convention will be held in Winnipeg on June 28 and 29.

Ray, J. Anderson has tendered his resignation as pastor of the St. Stephen Presbyterian church. Dalton McCarthy, M. P., is to address several public meetings in the Maritime provinces next month.

The trial of J. R. Hooper on the charge of trying to drown his wife by throwing her off a train at Louisville, is in progress at Three Rivers, Quebec.

Felix Carby in the conservative candidate in Quebec West for the vacant seat in the House of Commons, and is opposed by Hon. T. McGreevey.

The Newcastle field battery will undergo their twelve days training at Newcastle, commencing August 6th; the Woodstock field battery at Woodstock commencing July 2nd.

Principal Harrison, of the male academy, Sackville, and husband of Mrs. Harrison, the famous singer, well known in Fredericton, has resigned and will return to his home in Ontario.

Bert McKay, of Harcourt, Kent county, accidentally cut his finger Monday morning and afterwards got poison, supposed to be Paris green, in the cut. He suddenly took sick and died in great agony two hours later.

Near Tralee, Ireland, a party of excursionists picked up an old shell near an artillery camp and began rolling it along the ground. The shell exploded and killed three of the party and wounded a dozen others.

The Woodstock Dispatch says that the nine factories in Carleton County will turn out 180 tons of cheese, worth \$36,000. The largest operator, Mr. Tilley, says that there is room in the county for thirty such factories.

Colony's Bay, Ontario, James Shackleton, the hotelkeeper had a bear to tame that his little four-year old son was in the habit of playing with it. Monday the animal became ferocious and literally tore the child to pieces.

At Montreal Wednesday an unknown man took piano dealer Lamy's check for three dollars to Mohler's bank, and after getting it certified, raised it to \$973, received the money for the same at the Banque des Peuple and escaped.

At Paris, Monday, Lady Victoria Blackwood, the youngest daughter of the British ambassador, the Marquis of Dufferin, formerly governor general of Canada, was married to Hon. William Lee Plunkett, eldest son of Lord Plunkett, Anglican Archbishop of Dublin.

The Fraser river flood in British Columbia has entailed a direct loss of \$500,000, and fully 10,000 head of cattle and 100,000 persons have perished. From Revelstoke to the sea, 380 miles, the whole Fraser valley is under water, and not a farm building is left standing.

Lord Rosebery's Ladies won the Derby, Wednesday, and the British premier is the hero of the hour in sporting circles. His success fulfils his prophecy made twenty years ago that he would marry the richest heiress in England, be prime minister, and win the Derby.

The annual meeting of Church of England Diocesan Church Society and Synod will be held in Woodstock, commencing on Monday, 3rd of July, and continuing through the week. It is the first time in the history of these societies that they have met outside of Fredericton or St. John.

Another disastrous land slide, resembling somewhat that at St. Anne de la Perle last month, occurred in Chateaufort County, Quebec, on Friday evening. A huge embankment caved into the Bras Nord River, near its junction with the Red River, and ten houses were carried away, but there was no loss of life.

The United States Senate have placed a duty of twenty per cent ad valorem on stockings, corn, corned beef, and flour, wheat and wheat flour, with a reciprocity provision permitting the importation of these articles free of duty from countries imposing no duty on them when imported from the United States. The duty on oatmeal was fixed at fifteen per cent.

Donald Morrison the famous "Meganitic outlaw," was now lying dangerously ill in the penitentiary. It will be remembered he was sentenced in 1889 to eighteen years' imprisonment for shooting a man under peculiar circumstances. Always accustomed to life in the open air, the confinement of the prison has undermined his health and brought on consumption; an effort will be made to have him released.

The superstructure for the new Woodstock bridge is arriving by sections. A. Gentry, foreman of the work, has arrived with a crew. The iron is arriving every day and is being stored in a temporary yard near the end of Main street. Mr. Emery says, that when completed, it will be as fine a highway bridge as any, and it will span from a place where they have good bridges.

The secretary of the society for the relief of Persecuted Jews sends to the London Times, a letter, describing the work of the society's missionary, Scott Moncrieff, in Jerusalem. Mr. Moncrieff visited the poorest quarters in Jerusalem and found Jews in filthy caves and cellars suffering from hopeless disease and misery, some of them being blind, fever stricken and consumptive, and all of them glad of a dole of a half-penny charity per week. Most of the 40,000 Jews in Jerusalem are intensely poor.

Two disastrous fires took place in St. John Sunday morning. Shortly after midnight fire broke out in the Merritt building, and before the firemen conquered, the stores and buildings occupied by Charles Parker, druggist; H. A. McCullough, dry goods; Manchester, Robertson and Allison, wholesale warehouse; and Skinner, Leblanc and Co., were wrecked and contents destroyed. A. Miller and Co. and Mollison Bros. sustained slight damage. The total insurance is \$123,000. The total loss will be over \$250,000. About the same time, the Hamilton mill, in the North End, was destroyed. No insurance loss about \$30,000.

The building for the new cheese factory at Rogersville has been completed and the machinery purchased. The building is owned by the Messrs. Fisher, and is the head of the company, and the organizer, has pushed the work with his usual energy. The stockholders have contributed part of the necessary funds and the pastor has done the rest. The factory will be opened in 19th of this month, and it is expected that it will receive the milk of 400 cows. Father Richard, the Chatham World says, deserves all the credit of establishing this industry among his people.

R. LEB. Tweedie, barrister, of Hampton, who was married Wednesday at that village to Miss Barnes, studied law here a few years ago in the Messrs. Fisher, and has many friends in Fredericton who will join with THE HERALD in wishing him and his bride all future happiness.

PHUL-NANA.

This is the name of a new Japanese Perfume. We have other kinds at all prices; also a choice variety of reasonable goods in our line. We like to show our stock.

C. F. A. D. CHESTNUT, Apothecary, 2 doors above Barker House, Queen St., Fredericton.

Dec. 4th, 1893.

JOHN G. ADAMS, UNDERTAKER.

COUNTY COURT HOUSE SQUARE, OPP. QUEEN HOTEL.

As we intend to move to our New Store adjoining the Queen Hotel, on or about the middle of May, we will sell our Stock of Furniture at a Greatly Reduced Rate. Bargains may be expected.

Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Funeral Furnishings of Every Description. A full line of Furniture kept in stock. Cabinet Making and Upholstering in all their Various Branches. Telephone No. 26.

City Council Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council Tuesday evening, was attended by the full board, Mayor Beckwith in the chair.

The auditor's report showed the following expenditures for May:

Roads and streets	\$352 45
Public works	273 25
Administration of justice	64 50
City Hall	6 25
Sewerage	665 50
Wellington Gerow and J. W. Fanjoy were appointed constables.	

On motion of Ald. Macnutt a cheque was ordered to be paid to John Black for \$200 to renew the \$1500 insurance on the Central hose station.

A cheque for \$400 was ordered for Geo. Hart, Almshouse Commissioner for poor expenses, on motion of Ald. Gilman.

The water committee, through Ald. Moore chairman, recommended that tenders be asked for 250 tons of coal for the water works engine.

Ald. Macpherson moved that the committee be instructed to advertise for tenders in the St. John Sun, Gleaner and Reporter.

Ald. Macnutt moved in amendment that the water meter be led with the water committee without limitations or restrictions in the manner of calling for tenders, and this was carried. Nays, Macpherson, Anderson and Duffy. Yeas, Gilman, Estabrook, Golder, Farrell, Macnutt, Moore, Rossborough.

A report from the fire committee recommended a siren steam whistle be purchased for the water works and the one at present there and another similar, to be purchased and placed on the gas works, and the electric light station. Ald. Macpherson moved in amendment that a committee be appointed to inquire into the cost of an electric fire alarm system. This was defeated and the fire committee's report was adopted and their recommendations ordered to be carried out.

On motion of Ald. Rossborough the road committee was ordered to erect eighteen plank benches on the river bank between St. John and Sunbury streets.

The city clerk presented the deed, duly executed, for the land granted by Mrs. O'Dell for the extension of Charlotte street, and the opening up of O'Dell avenue. On motion the deed was accepted, and the necessary forms ordered to be erected.

Mrs. Wm. Doherty presented a petition praying that her son's name be stricken from the assessment roll of 1893, and not put on for 1894, he being under twenty-one years of age. The prayer of petition was granted.

Ald. Duffy moved that a committee of three be appointed to find out the cost of a horse and set of harness for city use, the horse to be used to haul the watering cart and do general work for the city. The motion was lost on the following division:

Yeas, Ald. Macpherson and Duffy. Nays, Ald. Anderson, Estabrook, Gilman, Golder, Farrell, Macnutt, Moore and Rossborough. Council adjourned.

The meeting was adjourned, considering the record the council has made during the past six months.

Two Fires Thursday.

The firemen were called out twice Thursday, at 10 a. m. and at 10 p. m., but in neither case was the conflagration serious in its results. The first alarm was from Edward Fraser's house just below the curling rink on Brunswick street. The fire originated from a defective kitchen flue, and the roof of the mill was soon in flames.

The fire also communicated with the main house, but the firemen had it in hand after the all had been pretty well gutted. Mr. Fraser's furniture was got out without damage, and his loss was covered by insurance.

The second alarm was sent in at 10 o'clock in the evening, when the sheds in the rear of Miss Coy's brick building on Queen street below Begeux, were discovered in flames. The fire developed with wonderful rapidity to the shed in the rear of J. B. Griev's grocery, and to the outbuildings there, and the firemen were called out.

The firemen were promptly on the spot and were soon in control. The adjoining building was a net work of wooden ones - clear to Myhrall alley, were wet from the recent rains, and all of them glad of a dole of a half-penny charity per week. Most of the 40,000 Jews in Jerusalem are intensely poor.

Two disastrous fires took place in St. John Sunday morning. Shortly after midnight fire broke out in the Merritt building, and before the firemen conquered, the stores and buildings occupied by Charles Parker, druggist; H. A. McCullough, dry goods; Manchester, Robertson and Allison, wholesale warehouse; and Skinner, Leblanc and Co., were wrecked and contents destroyed. A. Miller and Co. and Mollison Bros. sustained slight damage. The total insurance is \$123,000. The total loss will be over \$250,000. About the same time, the Hamilton mill, in the North End, was destroyed. No insurance loss about \$30,000.

The building for the new cheese factory at Rogersville has been completed and the machinery purchased. The building is owned by the Messrs. Fisher, and is the head of the company, and the organizer, has pushed the work with his usual energy. The stockholders have contributed part of the necessary funds and the pastor has done the rest. The factory will be opened in 19th of this month, and it is expected that it will receive the milk of 400 cows. Father Richard, the Chatham World says, deserves all the credit of establishing this industry among his people.

R. LEB. Tweedie, barrister, of Hampton, who was married Wednesday at that village to Miss Barnes, studied law here a few years ago in the Messrs. Fisher, and has many friends in Fredericton who will join with THE HERALD in wishing him and his bride all future happiness.

Central Kingsclear. June 2.-There is prospect of a big hay crop, as the crops and grass are much more forward this season than has been known for some time past. The rain has helped wonderfully.

Jonathan Syms is making preparations to build a new house on the old site. A cinnamon bear and his keeper passed through here on Sunday and performed at the village.

From appearance of the blossoms, fruits are going to be plentiful this season, especially apples.

Petersville. May 30.-We had some fine growing rains here last week that gave everything in the fields a new appearance and increased the growth of grass to a great extent. It is a very promising season of a plentiful crop of strawberries, for the blossoms are in abundance.

The bears are very troublesome here, and are killing sheep and cattle in several places.

PHUL-NANA.

This is the name of a new Japanese Perfume. We have other kinds at all prices; also a choice variety of reasonable goods in our line. We like to show our stock.

C. F. A. D. CHESTNUT, Apothecary, 2 doors above Barker House, Queen St., Fredericton.

Dec. 4th, 1893.

JOHN G. ADAMS, UNDERTAKER.

COUNTY COURT HOUSE SQUARE, OPP. QUEEN HOTEL.

As we intend to move to our New Store adjoining the Queen Hotel, on or about the middle of May, we will sell our Stock of Furniture at a Greatly Reduced Rate. Bargains may be expected.

Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Funeral Furnishings of Every Description. A full line of Furniture kept in stock. Cabinet Making and Upholstering in all their Various Branches. Telephone No. 26.

City Council Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council Tuesday evening, was attended by the full board, Mayor Beckwith in the chair.

The auditor's report showed the following expenditures for May:

Roads and streets	\$352 45
Public works	273 25
Administration of justice	64 50
City Hall	6 25
Sewerage	665 50
Wellington Gerow and J. W. Fanjoy were appointed constables.	

On motion of Ald. Macnutt a cheque was ordered to be paid to John Black for \$200 to renew the \$1500 insurance on the Central hose station.

A cheque for \$400 was ordered for Geo. Hart, Almshouse Commissioner for poor expenses, on motion of Ald. Gilman.

The water committee, through Ald. Moore chairman, recommended that tenders be asked for 250 tons of coal for the water works engine.

Ald. Macpherson moved that the committee be instructed to advertise for tenders in the St. John Sun, Gleaner and Reporter.

Ald. Macnutt moved in amendment that the water meter be led with the water committee without limitations or restrictions in the manner of calling for tenders, and this was carried. Nays, Macpherson, Anderson and Duffy. Yeas, Gilman, Estabrook, Golder, Farrell, Macnutt, Moore, Rossborough.

A report from the fire committee recommended a siren steam whistle be purchased for the water works and the one at present there and another similar, to be purchased and placed on the gas works, and the electric light station. Ald. Macpherson moved in amendment that a committee be appointed to inquire into the cost of an electric fire alarm system. This was defeated and the fire committee's report was adopted and their recommendations ordered to be carried out.

On motion of Ald. Rossborough the road committee was ordered to erect eighteen plank benches on the river bank between St. John and Sunbury streets.

The city clerk presented the deed, duly executed, for the land granted by Mrs. O'Dell for the extension of Charlotte street, and the opening up of O'Dell avenue. On motion the deed was accepted, and the necessary forms ordered to be erected.

Mrs. Wm. Doherty presented a petition praying that her son's name be stricken from the assessment roll of 1893, and not put on for 1894, he being under twenty-one years of age. The prayer of petition was granted.

Ald. Duffy moved that a committee of three be appointed to find out the cost of a horse and set of harness for city use, the horse to be used to haul the watering cart and do general work for the city. The motion was lost on the following division:

Yeas, Ald. Macpherson and Duffy. Nays, Ald. Anderson, Estabrook, Gilman, Golder, Farrell, Macnutt, Moore and Rossborough. Council adjourned.

The meeting was adjourned, considering the record the council has made during the past six months.

Two Fires Thursday.

The firemen were called out twice Thursday, at 10 a. m. and at 10

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Social, Personal and General Occurrences of the Week.

CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

If you see it in THE HERALD, it's true. The water cut has not arrived yet. Major Staples is recovering from a severe illness. Trinity term of the Supreme court opened Tuesday. Queen street, from Regent to St. John, has been macadamized this week. C. N. Clarke has added a plate glass front to his boot and shoe establishment. Harry MacAdam is tearing down the Botsford buildings recently injured by fire. H. F. Pickard and bride of Sackville, and her little son are visiting friends in this city. Frederick is now without a band of music except the salvation army organization. The Queen's printer and Mrs. Peney have returned from their trip to the United States. Mr. Willard Macdonald will attend the meeting of the general assembly at St. John next week. Dr. DeBertram, the well known railway man, and C. N. Skinner, were at the Queen Thursday. The provincial Sunday school convention meets in this city on the 10th, 11th and 12th of October next. Dr. Seery has removed his office and residence to the house on Carleton street vacated by Dr. Torrens. The headquarters of No. 3 company, 73rd battalion, has been transferred from Black Brook to Doaktown. Governor and Mrs. Fraser left yesterday afternoon on a trip to Boston, and will be absent about a month. Ald. Farrell, F. I. Morrison and J. Hurley were up the Hanwell road fishing Tuesday and had very good luck. A. A. Bartlett of Charlottetown, one of the most popular commercial men on the road, is stopping at the Queen. If you have an interesting item or news send it to THE HERALD. Give the facts, we will put on the trimming. Colonel Marsh, P. M., paid his respects to Admiral Hopkins on board the warship Blake at St. John, Monday. The Queen hotel has been packed with guests all this week, and the general proprietor is correspondingly happy. St. Paul's annual congregational meeting, to have been held Wednesday evening, was postponed until next Monday evening. At the police court, Monday, Benjamin Evans was fined \$50 and costs for taking a bottle of whiskey to St. Mary's Indian reserve. John Gibson's new schooner, the Fred H. Gibson, sailed today for Ireland—deal laden. She is commanded by Capt. Wm. Finley. Privates Adams and Dalley, deserters from the R. R. C. I., returned to barracks, gave themselves up, and will be court-martialed. The St. John Globe publishes a rumor that Fred. Moore, the well known lumberman, may be the government candidate in Carleton county. Subscribers in arrears to THE HERALD will please send in the amount due. By consulting the date on their paper they will see how much is due. Lieut. J. D. Chipman is here taking a special course at the R. R. C. I., and will also will assume the captaincy of No. 6 company at St. Stephen. The Fredericton excursionists who went to St. John Saturday to see the Blake, Sunday, were not permitted to board the ship, a high sea running all day. Matthew Sweeney of Durham, was thrown from his team on the Nashwaak road Saturday night, and two wheels went over his head injuring him very severely. James Perry is wanted at Lincoln, Sunbury, for infelicitous assault upon Mrs. Jacob Eastman, colored. It is believed he has made his escape across the border. THE HERALD has recently added new and convenient editorial apartments to its establishment, and its friends will always be welcomed except on the editor's busy day. Notices of births, marriages and deaths are inserted free in THE HERALD. Clergymen and others interested will oblige us by sending in all such that come under their notice. Dr. Coulthard, Secretary of the Provincial board of health, has wired the officers at Sussex to raise the small pox quarantine as all danger of the disease spreading has passed. The provincial teachers' license examination commences in the assembly hall of the Normal school, Tuesday, under the direction of Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education. Private Becker, of the R. R. C. I. at St. John's, Quebec, who was arrested here for desertion and returned to St. John's after recovering from an attempt made on his life, has again escaped. Charles Russell, formerly of Fredericton, is in jail at Bangor awaiting trial for hiring and livery stable teams and not returning them, and his son Harry, charged with the same offence, has so far dodged the officers. The Baptist church at Doaktown, which was finished and dedicated only last summer, is to be held at public auction on the 15th inst., at Phoenix square, Fredericton, under a mortgage held by Wm. Swim of Doaktown. An excellent cricket cross has been prepared back of the post office, but the game itself seems to be on the wane. Perhaps when the weather warms up and the red coats get over the effects of vaccination, there may be a revival. Mrs. DeWolf, a daughter of Sir Leonoxy Thiel and sister of Mrs. A. F. Street of this city, is a resident of Chilliwack, B. C., which is said to be suffering severely from the hood, and her New Brunswick friends are anxious about her and her family. Kate Doran, servant at J. G. McNally's, was attacked by Henry Blair's vicious cow Tuesday morning and was badly gored before rescued. Dr. Bridges attended the injured girl, and several stitches were necessary to close up her wounds. The local government session was concluded yesterday, and all the members of the administration, except the Attorney General and the Chief Commissioner, left for their homes. Mr. Blair is now engaged in the Supreme court. The Dispatch, Woodstock's new paper, made its first appearance Wednesday and looks well. It is eight pages, well printed and edited, and promises to be a credit to that thriving town. The proprietors, T. C. L. Ketchum and Chas. Appleby, are intelligent publishing young men, and they have the Herald's good wishes for success. Only one cause, and that a civil one, was entered on the docket of the York county court, which opened here Tuesday, Judge Steadman presiding. Timothy Lynch sued John Macdonald and Wm. Macdonald for breach of a lumber contract, and got a verdict for \$132, the full amount of damages claimed. J. H. Barry for plaintiff and W. Wilson for defendants. Albert Sutherland, an employe in McAdam's mill, Nackawic, met with a serious accident on Saturday last. He was tightening a bolt of a saw when his hand slipped and struck the saw, his left thumb and a piece of the hand being cut off. About a year ago, in Moore's mill, Woodstock, the same man had three fingers and a piece of the thumb of the same hand cut off by a somewhat similar accident.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Public Closing Exercises Yesterday Afternoon.

The Assembly Hall of the Normal school was crowded with spectators yesterday afternoon, to witness the closing exercises of that institution. The platform was beautifully decorated with potted plants, and in accordance to the rear, flags were tastefully entwined. Principal Mullin presided, and on the platform were Dr. Inch, Chief Superintendent of education, Dr. Harrison, Chancellor of the University, Mayor Beckwith, Prof. Stockley, Miss Clark, H. C. Creed, Geo. Inch, Mr. Brittain and Mr. and A. Belliveau, of the school staff. The students, led by Prof. Cadwallader on the piano, opened the proceedings with Front Britannia, which they sang with expression. Principal Mullin then delivered a brief address, speaking with much fluency and interesting his audience. He said: Dr. Inch, Mayor, ladies and gentlemen—I am glad to welcome you and to observe that by your presence you take an interest in the welfare of the Normal school. He was sorry to miss the familiar face of Governor Fraser who had asked him to convey to the students his very great regret that he could not be present, having planned a trip for his health which he had already been forced to postpone several times. Mr. Mullin said he proposed today a new plan for the public closing exercises, not the usual review, perhaps, was sometimes tiresome to students and spectators. Last year's exercise was rather remarkable. First, we had the largest enrollment of any previous term; second, it was the first year's trial of a new experiment separating the students from first and second, and making a shorter term for third class. 200 students had commenced the term. At Christmas we sent out eighty, and received about the same number, so that the number now is about 200. Perhaps it was too soon to expect a decided opinion on the efficacy of the change, but he was strongly of the opinion that first and second classes were better prepared than ever before to face the responsibilities and demands upon them. The year had been a pleasant one to the faculty, and he hoped also to the students. There had been a remarkable prevalence of good feeling among the students, and absence of losses which had pained us in former terms. He spoke of the accident to Miss Thorne, and said we had suffered some from measles, but it was a matter for sincere thankfulness that we are able to present an almost unbroken front at the close of the term. The students were representatives of the province, and Mr. Mullin spoke of their excellent character. He was sure they would prove a valuable acquisition to the teachers of the province. He had not known a more satisfactory term's work than the past. For the future, the indications point to an increase in the attendance. Dr. Inch says over 500 candidates have already announced their intention to present themselves for the preliminary examination in July. In view of the large attendance promised, the staff might well shrink from the responsibility of guiding these hundreds of young people, but they would not shrink from the full discharge of their duties. The large number of candidates showed the vitality of the common schools. Henry H. Stewart, of Fredericton, next read a class essay, which was written in the regular work of the school, subject, The life and work of Columbus, a distinguished Moravian educator, who lived and wrote in the seventeenth century, and whose principles laid the foundation of education in all civilized nations. Miss Ella Wetmore gave a recitation "How the water comes tumbling down," and was loudly applauded. A double quartette composed of the Misses Wilson, Kilburn and Good, and Messrs. Tracy, White, Purdy and Edmonds, rendered "My Own Canadian Home," in excellent style and were generally applauded. The students were then put through a series of physical drill by Miss Clarke, executing all the movements with remarkable unanimity and precision, Prof. Cadwallader accompanying with attractive music, which must have tempted the young ladies and gentlemen to whirl in the dance. James Edmonds, of Fredericton, next read extracts from his essay on Columbus. Principal Mullin announced the winners of the Governor General's medals; in the senior class Miss Emma Vesey, of St. Stephen, and in the junior class William Tracy, of Harland, Carleton county. Miss Vesey was closely pushed by Miss Cassidy, Miss Simpson, Miss Coats and Miss Beale. Mr. Mullin did not know whether the medals would be forthcoming. He had written the Governor General's secretary, but as yet had received no reply. However, the names announced were the students who were entitled to receive the medals if they came to hand. Miss Hannah, of St. John, gave a recitation "Genesis," in fine style, and was cordially received. A chorus "The Mill Wheel," was given by the students, and the

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Public Closing Exercises Yesterday Afternoon.

During the past session there have been 230 students enrolled in the Normal school; 203 of these have been in the English department, of which 238 entered on September 1st, and 35 in January and since. The remaining 27 were in the French department, 18 of whom entered in August, and 9 in January. Of the 238 who entered in September, 52 passed the entrance test for first class or were admitted thereto on account of holding matriculation certificates; 95 were admitted as second class; and 111 as third. Of these, three second class and three third class students have had to leave school on account of illness. Of the 35 who were enrolled this year, 20 have been second class, four were third class teachers, and one was a graduate in arts. Of these one has withdrawn from the school. Of the whole 266 students of the English department, 20 were classified third; 130 second, and 67 first. Of those who entered as first class, 21 have been transferred to the second division, while six who entered as second class have been finally classified first. The 27 students of the French department were all classified third. Three teachers are attending school without having enrolled. The license examinations began on Tuesday, June 12th. The marriage of Charles Scott of Dumries, and Agnes Kirk, daughter of the late John Kirk, was celebrated at the bride's home at New Market, Wednesday, June 10, a. m., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Willard Macdonald. There was neither bridesmaid nor groomsmen, and besides a few friends from Dumries and Fredericton, only the immediate relatives were present. After the ceremony, dinner was served the company, and all united in hearty congratulations to the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left for their home at Dumries the same afternoon and were given a very warm reception by their friends there. Mr. Scott, who is a son of Councillor John Scott, is an energetic and prosperous farmer, and his bride is a young lady who enjoys much popularity among her friends. The Keely Institute at "Elms-Croft," this city, is receiving a large and well deserved patronage. New patients are arriving by boat and all roads every day, and the change in those who have taken this wonderful treatment is as much of a surprise to their friends as it is to the students and teachers. Many well known residents of our city have taken this treatment with results most gratifying to themselves and families, while a deep public interest is awakened, and all classes are congratulating Manager Robinson on the unqualified success of this, the only genuine Keely Institute in the maritime provinces for the cure of whiskey and morphine habits. The 71st band have handed in their instruments to the military authorities, and as an organization is no more. The troupe arose over the Sunday excursion to St. John on the Aberdeen. Major Loggie, chairman of the band committee, forbade the members taking the instruments on the excursion, but they paid no attention to the order, and on their return he made a demand for the instruments, which belong to the officers of the 71st. Some of the bandmen talk of organizing a citizens' band, and say they will be ready for engagements before the picnic season opens. The St. Andrews Beacon tells the story of the downfall of a St. Andrews boy, son of an honored family. His name was an ill health, and had his funds, some \$10,000, deposited in the bank of B. N. A. in this city. The son was entrusted with all their business, making drafts on the bank for the funds which he has already well squandered the family fortune. Wine, women and good fellowship are assigned as the cause of the youth's downfall. At the annual meeting of the C. E. railway Co., held Wednesday afternoon, the following were elected directors for the ensuing year: Alex. Gibson, Alex. Gibson, Jr., E. Winslow, Jas. Gibson, J. S. Neill, C. H. Hall and A. Bowler, and as an ex-officio member, Alex. Gibson was re-elected president and general manager, and Geo. F. Gregory, secretary of the directors. Rev. Dr. Sprague, who is undergoing treatment for his health at Clifton Springs, New York, writes that he will be unable to assume the pastorate of the St. Stephen Methodist church for some time after the close of the conference. He is receiving very much benefit at the Springs and does not desire to leave until he is completely restored to health. The Public Works department have awarded the contract for building the new steel bridge across the St. Croix river, between St. Stephen and Calais, to Joseph McVey of St. Stephen, who will construct the piers, and to the Boston bridge company for the erection of the superstructure. The competition was very keen. Star Council R. T. of Temperance has elected the following officers: Daniel Richards, select councillor; Jas. D. Perkins, vice-councillor; N. C. Squires, chaplain; W. T. L. Reed, recording secretary; Charles Parkin, financial secretary; James McKillop, Herald; George Smith, guard. Bishop Kingdon arrived here this afternoon from his trip to the States, landed at Rimouski, and came thence by the International and Canada Eastern railways. His Lordship is in good health, and enjoyed his sojourn abroad very much indeed. Preliminary examinations for admission to the next term at the normal school will be held in the various provincial towns, July 3rd. The prospect is that a large number of candidates than ever before will present themselves for admission. Priestley's Cravenettes may be had in all the newest fabrics. Absolutely rain-repelling, they are not to be distinguished from the same goods not waterproofed. This is their great merit. Cravenettes includes serges and all dress fabrics. They are perfectly porous, non-odoriferous, and they never change in appearance. These are merits which no other waterproofing process has been able to demonstrate. They are rolled on "The Vanished Board" like all Priestley's dress goods. MARRIED. At the Methodist church, Hampton, Kings Co., on the 6th inst., by the Rev. S. Howard, assisted by Rev. Tm. Tweedie, uncle of the groom, Mr. LeB. Twiss, minister, to Frances R., daughter of the late T. G. Barnes of Hampton. In this city, on the 31st ult., by the Rev. Geo. B. Payson, James A. Till to Beatrice Horton. At St. John's church, Ormoco, Sunbury county, on June 6th, by the Rev. Horace E. Dibble, rector, assisted by the Rev. Richard Simonds, George Hugh Parks, M. D., of Quebec city, and Agnes V. Ury, only daughter of R. D. Wilcox, M. F., of Beauvoir, Sunbury county. At the bride's home, New Maryland, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. Willard Macdonald, Charles Scott of Dumries, to Agnes Kirk, daughter of the late John Kirk. At the residence of the bride's father, at Scotch Lake, York county, on the 6th inst., Nehemiah Kirkstead of this city, to Annie, daughter of William Kirk. At Indiantown, St. John, June 4th, by the Rev. W. J. Halse, Captain Wm. A. McLean of Portland, Me., and Georgia Parley of Sheffield, Sunbury county. At the Free Baptist Parsonage, in this city, June 6th, by Rev. F. C. Hartley, David Campbell of Fredericton to Kate Allen of St. Mary's. At Cambridgeport, Mass., June 6th, by Rev. Father Munday, John Boden of the New York Press, formerly of the Telegraph, to Julia R. O'Leary, both formerly of St. John.

Cooking Ranges and Stoves

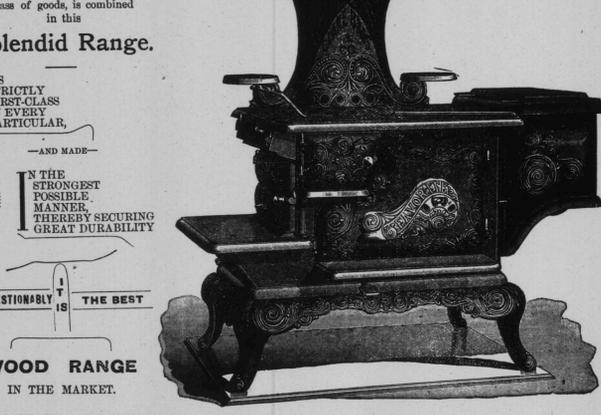
TO BURN EITHER WOOD OR COAL.



MY STOCK IS LARGE AND PRICES LOW.

JAMES S. NEILL.

Favorite Diamond Range.



WOOD RANGE FOR SALE BY KITCHEN & SHEA, OFF. POST OFFICE, FREDERICTON.

DIED. At Nashwaak, York county, May 15th, Mrs. Ann S. Fwelling, in the 83rd year of her age.

At Northfield, Sunbury county, May 21st, Maggie Tapley aged 20 years.

At Lower Prince William, York county, on the 17th ult., Benjamin R. Cliff, aged 72 years.

At Cambridgeport, Mass., May 31st, Wm. S. Gones, formerly of Fredericton, aged 70 years.

At St. John, June 3rd, May Helen, infant daughter of Robert and Annie Wisely, aged 4 months and 24 days.

At Medicine Hat, N. W. T., May 28th, Caleb Fox, formerly of Gagetown.

At Morrison's Mill, Fredericton, June 7th, Mrs. Jas. Flannagan, aged 65 years.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

THE WORLD'S PARLIAMENT OF RELIGIONS, Dr. John Henry Barrows.

Paris Green. 25 CANS Pure English Paris Green. For sale wholesale and retail by J. S. NEILL.

Glass! Glass! Field and Garden SEEDS.

R. T. MACK & CO., (Late Davis, Mack & Co.) Opposite City Hall, Fredericton.

JUNE 9th.

Dress As You Please!

We can furnish you with just what you want. We make it our aim to always have something that will satisfy every individual taste. That is the advantage of buying from our DRESS GOODS STOCK. It is so complete that you can surely find something satisfactory. Especially in 25c, 40c and 60c a yard Dress Goods will you find many New and beautiful things.

FRED B. EDGECOMBE. 192 and 194 Queen St.

BIG FIRE.. BIG BARGAINS...

TENNANT DAVIES & CO.

WE HAVE JUST PURCHASED 5 BALES 5

GREY COTTONS...

GREY FLANNELS

Which were slightly damaged at the late fire in St John which we will sell at GREAT BARGAINS.

TENNANT DAVIES & CO.

WE CAN PLEASE YOU.

WAGONS AND CARTS

of Every Description, at Lowest Prices.

JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS, Manufacturers of Fine Sleighs, Carriages and Horses, YORK ST., FREDERICTON, N. B.

SHOE POLISH.

LOTTIMER'S SHOE STORE,

Including: Lottimer's Oil Polish, Day and Martin's Iron White Egg Finish, Diamond Finish at 18 and 25 cents, Perfect Kid, Spanish Glycerine, Gilt Edge in Crotches, Barrels and Tins, Boston Waterproof.

210 Queen Street, Fredericton.

Landing... A CARLOAD OF CHOICE SEEDS.

Choice Timothy, Red Clover, Long Late Clover, Alsyclo Clover.

Write for Samples and Quotations.

W. H. CARTEN, DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, CORNER QUEEN AND CARLTON STS., FREDERICTON, N. B.

Money to Loan. \$25,000 TO LOAN on approved security, at lowest rates of interest. Apply to WESLEY VANWART, Barrister, Fredericton, April 21, 1894.

A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

POETRY.

THE SCHOOL EXHIBITIONS.

Oh, the old school exhibitions, will they ever come again. With the good, old fashioned speaking from the girls and boys so plain.

SELECT STORY.

A TREVOR COURT TRAGEDY.

CHAPTER V.

CONTINUED.

Horace Dering was a boy of the rigid, old-fashioned school. He and Oliver West, who was a liberal, had had many a friendly argument over their differences of opinion.

At any other time the doctor would have smiled at the old aristocrat's words, but now he only shuddered, and listened in dull silence to the words that seemed to jar upon him with horrible mockery.

"Hanging is too good for such a wretch," pursued Horace Dering. "Why man, you look like a corpse yourself! It's a bad job, but it can't be helped. Have a cigarette and come home with me. I want you to see Kathie. This affair has not been a blow to her, and she has not been herself since. I don't mind telling you doctor, that I thought at one time there was something between her and Phil Trevor, lowering his voice as he walked on together.

Oliver said nothing; his face grew whiter, sterner; the expression of settled pain in his eyes gave way to a sudden flash of fierceness that he quickly mastered.

"I should have been glad enough, for she won't have a penny when I am gone, poor girl," Horace Dering went, with an unusual burst of confidence. "I've been a fool West, a miserable fool. Somehow, I never could help letting money slip through my fingers; the green cloth and the turf had been my bane. And then I must needs go and marry an actress when scarcely out of my teens; poor Kathleen's mother, Heaven bless her! as good and virtuous a girl as ever lived. Don't think I regret that for a single moment; it was the bitterest moment of my life when she died, though my marriage with her cut me off from all my kind and kin."

The old man's cheeks were flushed and his eyes were moist. Oliver West had never known him in so communicative a mood, and every word added agony to the burden of his secret.

He knew that Horace Dering had never dreamed of his hidden passion for Kathleen; he recognized bitterly that, in spite of his broken fortunes, the old patriarch would have thought it arrant presumption on the part of a tradesman's son to aspire thus boldly to his daughter's hand.

Ab, if he only knew! That disgrace to the daughter would mean death to the father was certain. The idea was too dreadful. It crushed Oliver to the earth as he walked reluctantly along with Horace Dering, who had taken his arm.

"You're a good fellow West," his companion said kindly, but with a touch of patronage, "and I know you won't be offended at what I'm going to say. Some time back, you remember, I had those queer pains in my chest. You gave me something that relieved them, but I could see you avoided telling me what was the matter. I guessed well enough, though, but to make sure, I went when in town, to Talbot King," naming an eminent specialist. "I asked him not to mince matters, and told him that an old gynecologist, who had formerly wished nothing better than to die in his shoes, like a trooper's horse, was not likely at sixty-four to shirk his roll-call."

"You may be spared for some years yet, Mr. Dering," Oliver forced himself to reply, but a secret voice whispered, "It were better a thousand times that he should die than live."

"It may be as you say, but I do not think so. When I was in London, I called on Templemore. He's a generous fellow, and has helped me many times, though no one else has known it. He saw that I was down in my luck, and once more advanced enough to clear me of my debts here. I swear I'll never touch another card as long as I live. But that isn't all. In the event of anything happening to me, he has promised to look after Kathie. He doesn't do any more, for between you and me, he is pecked by his wife, and the women of the family are dead against my poor girl because of her mother. If she had been Lady Trevor, things would have been different, eh? But, as I can't leave her anything, I must not be too proud to accept my kinsman's kindness."

"A generous act indeed," Oliver replied. His companion was looking at him anxiously. In spite of his agitation, the doctor could not help wondering why Mr. Dering had spoken so freely. He was not left long in doubt.

"I see you are surprised at my confiding so fully in you; but I have a motive, Dr. West. I respect and trust you. I may say, now poor Trevor is gone, I do not have a great kindness? Should my summons come swiftly, without warning, be a friend to Kathleen. Advise her—she will listen to you—what course to pursue; tell her not to regret too bitterly the father who has sorely failed in his duty, but who loved her better than she knew. Protect her, be a brother to her. You will promise?"

Horace Dering hung with piteous eagerness on Oliver's reply. What could he say? He pained, his eyes downcast, his brows knitted with some fierce, hidden emotion.

"I will do what I can," he said gravely, stammering the old man's gratitude with almost harsh abruptness.

What he could? Ay! even to laying down his life, to save the stricken one from just expiation of its crime. So strange a thing is love.

CHAPTER VI.

IF I HAVE SINKED, I HAVE SUFFERED.

"You—of all men in the world—here?"

Kathleen Dering turned, as the door of the small shabby apartment, by courtesy called the drawing-room of the cottage opened, and Oliver West, unannounced, entered.

Though he had braced himself for an ordeal that he knew must be gone through, his courage failed him as he glanced rested upon Kathleen, and a chill of fear passed over him.

Was it possible that this faded, haggard woman, her dark eyes burning like coals in their hollow sockets, her lips pale and set as with mortal agony, and whose face bore a hunted look like an animal pursued to bay was indeed Kathleen Dering?

A strange pang of pity seized him, though with a shudder he pictured the white fingers twisting together nervously and stained with blood. Retribution had already begun, for the crime which Oliver imagined she was guilty.

"Yes, it is I, Kathleen," Oliver West answered, in dull, strained tones. He did not attempt to approach the low chair in which she sat crouching over the handful of red cinders in the grate, shivering though wrapped in a thick, woolen shawl.

"Why did you do it? In Heaven's name, Kathleen, why? I know all. Be frank with me," he entreated, in low, imploring tones. He clung to his idol, though shattered in the dust. It would be some comfort to know that things were not quite so bad as they seemed.

Perhaps it was an accident. The provocation had been great; there had been taunting words; a threat, a struggle. Let him hear the worst from her own lips. It came, and with it hope died.

All the profound feeling with which she had met him that terrible Ash Wednesday morning, had vanished; her manner was dull, listless, almost indifferent.

"I do not know; I think I was mad at the time. But I have suffered terribly. Ah!" with an irrepressible cry of anguish, "how shall I live to bear this misery, the long weary years that I must carry with me? I shall die, I shall die, I mean that. Oliver West, they say you are a good man; you loved me once, tell me what to do."

If the veil of misunderstanding could have been lifted but for a moment, the current of Oliver West's fate would have changed indeed.

Was there no instinct that whispered how terribly the two were at cross purposes?—how entirely Kathleen Dering had mistaken the import of his questions? "Will you help me," he said at last, coldly and sternly. "True I loved you—once. You must leave this place soon; I will try and arrange it. It would be fatal if any suspicion crept into the minds of the people here."

"You are right," she answered still misled by his words, a dull flash slowly rising to her pale cheek. "I must go, but what of father? He must not know."

"I will manage that. All I ask is that you will implicitly obey my directions, without question."

"You will save me. May Heaven reward you, Oliver West, I never can."

Dry, hard sobs shook her frame, and she stood looking down at her, an infinite pity in his grave, stern face. So might Arthur have looked down at Guinever, as she knelt at his feet in utter desolation and misery, knowing too late the worth of the love she had lost.

Kathleen Dering, her wrecked life spreading out before her, as when drowning, a man sees the scroll of his past in all its terrible mistakes, valued at last the grand and noble nature she had scorned.

Then bitterly she regretted her hard words to him, her heedless disdain of that which now seemed to her of priceless worth.

It is of little use to speak of gratitude. Can you ever forgive me?" she faltered, thinking of the manner in which she had repudiated his love, the love that some woman would think a most precious possession, and which might have been hers but for her blind folly. The dark, feverish dream of the past had left her with a clearer judgment. She knew that she had been mad enough to pass by a noble nature for the sake of a worthless one, and now, while Oliver stood before her, that compassionate, tender look in his eyes, her heart went out to him in a passionate rush of thankfulness, to think that he could still care for her, in spite of her unworthiness.

"Any wrong you may have done me is freely forgiven," he said in the same grave tones. "For the rest, seek peace where alone it may be found. Remember the One who said: 'Go and sin no more.'"

She looked up with streaming eyes, the barrier of pride broken down; she would have told him of her interview with Philip Trevor, his cruelty and her despair. As yet she had spoken of it to none. Her faculties were too benumbed by the blow to realize the danger of any suspicion falling on herself; she only wished in her sorrow to hide from those about her.

And Oliver West, of all men in the world, had held out a helping hand—had promised to save her; she never doubted his ability to do so; she knew that she could rely on him and trust him to the utmost; she knew that he deserved her unreserved confidence.

But when she would have told him this, she was gone; having left the room quietly, while she was blinded with her tears.

Gone with the heavy weight of a burden at his heart, of which she guessed nothing.

Before he left the house, he sought Horace Dering, who was waiting anxiously for his report. The one tender spot in his pleasure-loving, careless nature, was his love for the beautiful daughter, so like the dead wife, to whose memory he had always been true.

"Miss Dering is certainly far from well," he told her father quietly. "I think, as you say, she is unbalanced, physically, mentally, by the late terrible event here. I should suggest perfect rest and quiet, and a thorough change. An old servant of our family, a worthy woman, Jeanne Dubouque by name, is married to a farmer at Keriac, a small village in Brittany. She is glad to take boarders, and Miss Dering, with her talent for sketching, would find plenty of interest in the neighborhood for a while. I will write to Jeanne to-night if you like?"

"The very thing," said Horace Dering enthusiastically. "My old friend Molyneux, has asked me to go yachting to Norway with him; but I could not leave Kathie here alone, though I should have enjoyed the trip. But the expense? His countenance clouded. 'I'm pretty hard up, West, as you know.'"

"You need not trouble about that. Let me be your banker for the present, you can pay me back how and when you please. I have some money here, that I was about to lock up in my cash box; use it instead of letting it lie idle, and you will do me a favor?"

He laid several bank notes on the table. Horace Dering's withered cheek flushed; he hesitated. The pressure of poverty had blunted his finer feelings, but the instincts of his class were not quite dead.

"I will accept your offer, West," he said at last. "But as a debt of honor, of honor mind," as with trembling fingers he put away the notes. "My pension will be due next month, and it shall be yours."

CHAPTER VII.

FROM TRIVIAL CAUSES, GIANT VICES SPRING.

His departure of Horace Dering and his daughter, the following week, from the cottage, did not excite much remark; nor the fact that having dismissed their servant and locked up the house, the date of their return appeared uncertain.

It was often Mr. Dering's custom, after a run of luck, to take Kathleen away with him for a time to some French watering-place or German spa, where, with the reckless improvidence of his nature, he would insist on living at first-class hotels, and enjoying every luxury until the money, which ought to have gone to his creditors, was all spent.

Reproach was useless, as Kathleen, alas! knew. Her father would always have his own way, and argument only angered him.

As has been said, the evidence of Ellen at the inquest apparently cleared Kathleen Dering of any complicity in Sir Philip Trevor's death, which remained as great a mystery as ever.

The tide of popular feeling had even turned a little in her favor. Her grief and seclusion after the murder, proved (so the more kindly-disposed thought) that she had really loved the man at whose death she saw her only chance of a brilliant marriage snatched away.

As Mrs. Reynolds said, "why should Sir Philip please himself in the choice of a wife? Kathleen was beautiful and talented, if dowdless; his attentions had been very marked. Yes, it was almost certain that, had the baronet lived, Horace Dering's daughter would have been Lady Trevor. It was a sad blow for her poor mother."

There were many who would now have offered kindly, if officious sympathy, but Kathleen would see no one. Mrs. Reynolds, who partly out of good nature, partly to satisfy her curiosity, had tried to gain entry at the cottage with a glass mould of jelly and some new-laid eggs for 'poor Miss Dering,' was politely but firmly refused admission. Piqued, she communicated her disappointment to Miss Plowman, who answered only by a mysterious shake of the head and a long-drawn 'A-h-h!'

"You need not look like that, Amelia," said the widow, nettled out of her usual placidity. "We know Kathleen Dering has not been a favorite here, but still everyone is sorry for her. There is no doubt that she was engaged to that noble young man, and had he lived, one day we should all have been glad to carry favor with her as the mistress of Trevor Court. I do not see why she should be left alone in her trouble. That is why I called, though she would not see me, purely out of Christian charity."

"Maria, be frank and say out of curiosity," with an acid smile. "You are more easily satisfied than I am, that things are just what they seem. I tell you, Sir Philip Trevor would never have married that girl; there is something I cannot fathom in the whole matter. I believe Kathleen Dering knows more than she will say about the murder. Why was she not called at the inquest? Ill? Rubbish! If only I were a man and a detective—but we shall see," and Miss Plowman sniffed ominously.

Mrs. Reynolds's eyes were round with eager anticipation, and as she glanced at her friend, whose uplifted chin expressed unutterable things, they grew rounder still with rapidly growing interest.

"You have found out something," she exclaimed tragically. Oh! to tell me! Amelia, you do not think that she is guilty?" in a terrified whisper.

"Hush!" Amelia turned to her sharply. "Maria, for heaven's sake, hold your tongue. I never said any such thing, but I will tell you this much: I believe I am on the track of the real criminal. You shall know all in good time; meanwhile, if you drop even a hint, you will spoil everything."

rapid, every shilling of it. It is for my child's sake you understand. You are very good to me both," he added huskily. "One word sir. You will not breathe a syllable to Miss Dering about this?" Oliver said hastily. He would not add a straw to the burden she already had to bear.

"No, no, of course not. It is better not to talk to women about business matters, eh? What, will you not stay and smoke a cigar? Well good-bye and many thanks. I'll tell Kathie of your idea about Brittany."

And so they parted, and Oliver West went his way. The storm was gathering fast, but he heeded it not.

CHAPTER VIII.

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Mrs. Reynolds, though mad with longing to hear more, could not extract anything from Miss Plowman. She went home to await the issue of events as patiently as she could, consumed by burning curiosity, though her fear of her cronies' bitter anger made her keep their conversation strictly secret.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

JERUSALEM'S NEW PROSPERITY.

The City Has Grown and is Assuming New Commercial Importance.

The British consul at Jerusalem, in his latest report, gives an interesting detail respecting the present condition of the Holy City. It appears that buildings of various kinds continue to be erected in the vicinity, and that the city is far outgrowing its former limits.

On the western side houses have increased so rapidly within the last few years that quite a large suburb has arisen where formerly there were fields and vineyards.

Every available piece of land is now being bought up by private persons or by benevolent societies and missions, and already the name of "Modern Jerusalem" has been given to this new quarter. Last year the first public garden was completed outside the Jaffa Gate, and the trade is generally increasing, especially that in Jaffa oranges, olive-wood-work (now an important local industry), and olive oil.

The export of coconuts declined in consequence of a title levied on it by the authorities. It is gathered by Arabs in the neighborhood of Gaza, where it grows wild.

An interesting enterprise which has recently been commenced is the collection of the bitumen which rises to the surface and floats about on the Dead Sea. Two sailing boats were taken by train from Jaffa to Jerusalem, and then conveyed on carts to the Jordan, where they were floated down the river to the Dead Sea, and they are now engaged in picking up the bitumen which is in much request in Europe. The consul thinks it would be advantageous to trade with the inland districts if a steam launch and several lighters were placed on the Dead Sea to ferry across the produce of Moab, which is a country rich in cereals, fruit, and cattle. At present it is conveyed by caravans round the north or south end of the Dead Sea, entailing a journey of from four to five days. Kerak, the chief town of Moab is now garrisoned with Ottoman troops, and authority is established there, so that rapid communication were established the whole produce of Moab would find its way to Jerusalem and the coast.

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RIGHT IN HIS LINE.

Oh, said the lady lecturer, I have had such a delightful conversation with the gentleman you saw me to me as we left the train. He told me that the emancipation of woman had been his life work for ever so many years.

Yes, said the woman who had come to meet her, that is so. He has been a divorce lawyer ever since I could remember him.

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