

Frederickton Globe.

VOL. II.

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1891.

No. 15.

Professional Cards
G. C. VANWART, M. D.,
L. G. CURRIE, D. D. S.,
H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S.,
JAS. T. SHARKEY,
Barrister & Attorney,
G. E. DUFFY,
Barrister-at-Law,

Money Lended on Real Estate at lowest current rates.
JAS. T. SHARKEY,
Barrister & Attorney,
G. E. DUFFY,
Barrister-at-Law,

Fire and Life Insurance.
Best English, American and Canadian Companies.

Cheer Up!
You can save money by buying your boots and shoes.

Norman Harris'
Now in stock a complete line of Summer wear.

Owen Sharkey's.
A large stock suitable for spring and summer trade.

New Paper Store
My Spring Stock of Wall Papers.

Edwin B. Nixon,
Sphann Building, Queen St.

HUNT'S DRUG STORE,
French Toilet Soaps, French Tooth Brushes and French Perfumery, of Finest Quality and at Lowest Prices.
GEO. C. HUNT, DRUGGIST,
322 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B., April 4.

Teas. Teas.
PANYONG, SOUCHONG, SARYUNE, OOLONG, INDIAN AND CEYLON,
Fry's Celebrated Cocos and Chocolates,
THE LONDON TEA STORE,
13 York Street, W. H. TIPPET, Proprietor.

Staples'
Quinine Iron and Wine is the best general tonic made. It will cure Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, Headache, and all Diseases arising from impure blood or a low state of the system.

W. T. H. FENETY'S,
280-QUEEN STREET-280
W. E. SEERY,
MERCHANT TAILOR.

W. E. SEERY, WILMOT AV.
1891.
APRIL 11.
Spring and Summer Suits, Trowserings, Overcoatings, &c.

Thomas Stanger,
280 Queen Street,
T. Amos Wilson,
Bookbinder,
Paper Ruler.

A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS,
Fredericton, N. B., June 20.

AGRICULTURE
Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility
FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.
Sow turnips for your sheep.
It pays to raise roots for sheep.
Mutton is a good keeping meat.

THE POULTRY YARD.
Feeding Cows.
Corn should not be fed to fowls until the winter, as it is too rich in carbon for the season.

NOTICE.
JOHN H. TABOR will continue to run his DOWN TOWN STORE, and has made arrangements so as to be able to be there himself and will give the best prices his undivided attention.

Just Stored.
50 Bags Rice,
75 Hds Choice Barbadoes Molasses (New),
45 Bbls Granulated Sugar,
45 " En C. Sugar.

PARAGRAPHS
On All Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad.
LORD SALISBURY and Sir William Harcourt weigh eighteen stone each.

THE POLISH and Hungarians, which have creeps among the tree trunks, and their heavy crests obstruct the sight and make them less liable to escape from hawks and other predators.

English Joint-Stock Banks.
The Bank of England is simply the banker of the government, and is not a government establishment in any other sense.

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POOR DOCUMENT

New Advertisements.
Undertakers..... Adams Bros.
Carpets, Furniture etc..... J. G. McNally's.
Confectionery..... W. H. Golden.
New Goods..... Heve Bros.
Pick Pills..... Dr. Williams Med. Co.
Taps..... Globe Office.
Analyt. Lab..... I. S. Johnson & Co.
Nasal Inhaler..... Falstaff & Co.

FREDERICTON GLOBE.
The FREDERICTON GLOBE is published every Saturday from the office, Sharky's Block, and mailed to any address in Canada or the United States for One Dollar per annum, in advance.

Advertisements.
Found Houses to Rent, Etc., one dollar first insertion, 50 cents subsequent insertions. Local Notices ten cents per line first insertion, 5 cents each subsequent insertion. Births and Marriages fifty cents each insertion. Contracts for yearly advertising furnished on application. All communications business or otherwise to be addressed to FREDERICTON GLOBE.

Fredericton Globe
A. J. MACBURN, Publisher and Proprietor.

FREDERICTON, N. B., JULY 11 1891.

THE MCGEVEY SCANDAL.

What seems to be an extraordinary proceeding at Ottawa, in regard to the great talk of scandal, is that the committee of investigation should deem it necessary to call in the aid of the legal profession in order to sift the business and get at the facts, or to try and destroy them by opposing counsel, as if the committee room had resolved itself into a Court of Justice. If "the wisdom of the country," so called by a constitutional fiction, as represented on committees in this country, feel itself incompetent to the discharge of a plain duty, and this becomes a subject to the lawyers handling it, is rather a reflection upon the force of this old time consideration. The high court of Parliament ought certainly to do up its own business, even in the most intricate cases. But what Murphy's past record has to do with the charges now preferred against McGeevey & Co., we cannot for the life of us understand. Even had Murphy been a murderer, the worst crime known to the law, his evidence cannot be considered on that ground but taken for what it is worth in his present charges, provided it cannot be shaken or overturned, especially if it be based upon letters or such documentary evidence as will stand the test of the sharpest scrutiny. Upon such things as these must the parties, or charged, stand or fall, while Murphy's past record, or character, has no more to do with the case than the "Goodwin sands have to do with Tenderden Steeple."

YORK COUNTY COUNCIL.

The session of the municipal council which took place this week has brought to light the peculiar manner of financing which is possessed by some people in the handling of large sums of money which are placed in their keeping. The late Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Wilson, it would appear from his own observations, had been, altogether to easy going in the handling of the county funds and by some peculiar method of his own he finds that certain amounts which he had owed parties on his own private accounts, were paid out of the funds of the county. If men are anxious to occupy positions of trust, such as this office, they should see that their methods of managing the affairs pertaining to that office, such that will make it impossible for the slightest suspicion to fall upon them and everything should be done above board and in a straight forward manner.

The following is the report of the audit committee of the council—
Your committee, in their examination of the secretary-treasurer's accounts, find the following payments have been made by Wm. Wilson, Esq., late secretary-treasurer, since the January session, of the amount of \$550.54 as follows:

Amount charged to J. B. Hawthorn, a private bill paid with county check.....	\$30.00
Amount paid Wm. Wilson as secretary-treasurer in Dec. 1890, by the overseers of poor parish of Canterbury in hasty matter.....	100.00
James Johnson, wild land tax commissioner of Douglas, amount of A. Gibson's wild land tax paid to Wm. Wilson Dec. 1890, and by him deposited in People's Bank, May 9, 1870.....	157.50
Wm. Wilson, ex-secretary-treasurer, amount of draft in bank of N.S. in favor of A. C. Dow, collector of Canterbury, received by Wm. Wilson Dec. 13th 1889 and not credited to his account.....	125.00
Interest at 7 per cent for 41 mo.....	9.64
Amount of warrant dated July 12, '89 from jury fees not credited to county.....	40.50
Interest on same.....	5.00
Balance on jury warrant issued June 11, '89 and credited to.....	122.80
but should have been.....	70.00
Interest on same.....	7.00
Balance due on jury warrant dated Jan 13, 1886.....	08
Interest on same.....	02
Balance due on jury warrant dated Jan 16 1887.....	20.00
Interest on same.....	05
Balance due on jury warrant issued Nov. 20, '88.....	50.00
Interest on same.....	05

LOCAL OR STANDARD TIME.

We see it announced from time to time by railway companies that the trains will start or arrive on Standard time. Now why not connect it with the local time, for very few people understand how to allow for the difference and those who do, have to stop and puzzle a little in making up the real time. It is a great pity that time should not be measured by one scale as formerly; it may be more convenient for the railways to have a time to suit them, but locally the change throws everybody out of their heads, especially as the true time—which we stick to—is to be dated from the moment the sun appears above the horizon—if for instance it is four o'clock it is contrary to the natural law to call it half past four in order to be up to Boston?

END OF THE WORLD.

Lieut. Totten, United States Army, who occupies a professional chair at New Haven, has attached considerable attention recently by the publication of his theories regarding the proximity of the end of the world. Lieut. Totten accompanies his articles by the most formidable array of figures and mathematical calculations and proves to his own satisfaction, at least, that the world will end in a very few years.

A few days ago a post-graduate student at Yale, who had become intimate with Totten, and had become a convert to his millennial theories, was committed to an asylum, a hopeless man. He was an able and brilliant young man, but the study of Totten's theories proved too much for him and toppled his reason. Such is the history of all attempts to interpret prophecy or to convert the times and numbers of the scriptural predictions into a concrete form. It has not infrequently happened, that the prophet himself has maintained his mental balance, at least to all outward seeming, while the disciples have lost their wits and become stark, staring lunatics.

The book of Daniel and Apocalypse have been the great sources from which the interpreters have drawn their material. The fatal mistake, however, which they have all made is to read the prophecies literally, and to take the numbers employed by the writers of these books as actual periods of time instead of figures or symbols of duration. In short they have attempted to solve an unsolvable problem, and that, too, without an exact or accurate knowledge of the terms employed. No wonder then, that the brain has reeled and that the intellect has become unmanageable.

John L. Sullivan has given intimation that when he returned from Australia he would take a hand in politics. This intimation may be of news but as the great pugilist seems willing and ready to take a hand in most anything that will make his name notorious it will not be surprising to hear of his latest resolution. That he will not be a prohibition candidate may be taken for granted. His record as a fighter, an actor, and a politician will make an interesting history some day.

Jack the Ripper has been heard from again and threatens to perform another of his characteristic operations. The London police are naturally in a state of excitement over the warning, and their discomfort is only partially allayed by the intimation contained in the last note that the atrocious criminal has been nearly caught twice. The popular belief in the efficacy of a third trial may, however, make the police less wary, so it is not well to build too much on the probability of Jack being captured.

Installation of Officers.
Tuesday evening at a regular meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 13, I. O. O. F. the following officers were installed into office for the ensuing term by J. Fred. Richards D. D. G. M. assisted by Grand Lodge officers—W. A. Quinn, N. G.; A. G. Robinson, V. G.; W. L. Reed, R. S.; C. A. Sampson, (P. G.); P. S.; H. Clark, (P. G.) treas.; J. H. Tabor, W. treas.; A. S. Fowle, com.; E. B. Staples, I. G.; F. W. Nicholson, (P. G.); O. G.; J. F. Richards, (P. S.); R. S. G.; S. Mackay, L. S. N. G.; J. D. Fowler, (P. G.) R. S. V. G.; A. D. Macpherson, (P. G.) L. S. V. G.; S. Brown, (P. G.) R. S. J.; A. McVeady, J. P. G.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Running Comments on Passing Events.

Sundry Effusions in Prose and Rhyme.

How the Domestic, Social and Literary Magazines.

Patients in this country, even the bold and strongest, tremble at the sight of a dental surgeon's instruments. Japan has the advantage of us in this respect for a Japanese dentist never uses anything but his fingers when extracting a tooth. This may seem incredible, but the reader will understand this when he learns how Japanese practitioners are trained for their profession.

A number of holes are bored in a small plank of soft wood and pegs loosely inserted in them. The plank is laid on the ground, and the aspirant to dental honours is directed to pull them out one by one with the finger and thumb of his hand, without disturbing the plank. After this process has been sufficiently repeated, the pegs are driven more firmly into the wood, and the experiment begins afresh, and on dental thereby acquires additional strength and dexterity. When the deal plank is done with, he tries his hand on an oak log with a number of oak pegs lashed in. This affords him practice for weeks and months together, until not even an oak peg offers any resistance to the operator.

There You Have 'em!
Lily Chocolate Almonds,
" " Caramels,
" " Cream Almonds,
Strawberry Chocolate Drops,
Fine National Creams,
Mixtures of all Descriptions.

FRESH
Roasted Peanuts every Day.
WHERE? At
W. H. GOLDEN'S,
198 Queen Street, Fredericton.

Watches and Jewelry
F. J. MCGAUSLAND,
Opp. A. F. Randolph & Sons,
Fredericton, N. B., June 7.

C. C. GILL,
Painter and Decorator
SIGN PAINTING
A SPECIALTY.

WILLIAM ROSSBOROUGH,
MASON,
Plasterer & Bricklayer,
MOORE ST., NEAR OLD WATER,
FREDERICTON, N. B.

RAILROADS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC R.V.
NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION.
All Rail Lins to Boston, &c. The Short Line to Montreal, &c.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS.
In Effect June 1st 1891.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
LEAVE FREDERICTON.
7:30 A. M.—Express for St. John and intermediate points West: St. Stephen, St. Andrews, and Woodstock.
10:40 A. M.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East.
4:30 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John, &c.

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY.
FALL ARRANGEMENT.
In Effect Nov. 10th, 1890.

There You Have 'em!
Lily Chocolate Almonds,
" " Caramels,
" " Cream Almonds,
Strawberry Chocolate Drops,
Fine National Creams,
Mixtures of all Descriptions.

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MOORE ST., NEAR OLD WATER,
FREDERICTON, N. B.

Dever Bros.

JUNE 6TH, 1891.
NEW GOODS FOR MEN AND BOYS WEAR!

Scotch and Canadian Tweeds,
Laced Shirts in White and Colors,
Unlaundered Shirts, All Sizes,
New Ties, New Socks in Merino and Lisle,
COLLARS & CUFFS.

DEVER BROS. - - - Queen Street.
June 6th, 1891.

GOOD BARGAINS NOW!
We will cut Prices on all kinds of Carpets for remainder of Season, to Close Out Spring Importations. J. G. McNALLY.

BEST VALUE!
Our Parlor Suites take the Lead. We manufacture them and Guarantee the work. Don't pay \$50 for a \$30 Suite, because you get a long time to pay for it. You can do better at
J. G. McNALLY'S.
At a Big Discount To Close Out.

250 WINDOW SHADES To Close Out. J. G. McNALLY.

LOWER PRICES! 700 Oak and Pine Seated Chairs, Rattan Rockers, Oak Just Received, Greatly Reduced Prices at J. G. McNALLY'S.

DOMINION WIRE BED Best in the World. Reduced to \$7.50, former price \$6.50. J. G. McNALLY.

Do You Want A Wedding Present? Toronto Silver Plate Co., make most reliable Goods. A Fine stock of orders of
JAMES G. McNALLY'S.

R. C. MACREDIE,
PLUMBER,
Gas and Steam Fitter.
Queen Street, - Opp. County Court House.

Queen Hotel.
FREDERICTON, N. B.
J. A. EDWARDS, Prop.
FINE SAMPLE ROOMS
IN CONNECTION.
ALSO:
First-Class Livery Stable.
Fredericton, N. B., April 5.

ROYAL HOTEL,
Fredericton, N. B.
Mrs. B. Atherton, Prop.
Fredericton, N. B., July 26th, 91.

Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes.
As Ever Shown in the City.
The prices will suit you at
NELSON CAMPBELL'S,
178 Queen Street.

NEW YORK Steamship Co.
The Pioneer Line
"CITY OF COLUMBIA."
(1900 TONS).
The most complete and elegant ship on the Eastern Atlantic coast.
This Fine Steamship will then Leave
SAINT JOHN FOR NEW YORK,
Via Casper, N. B., and Vermont, N. B.
Every FRIDAY at 3 p. m.
(LEAVE TIME.)
Return Steamers will leave NEW YORK from Pier 46, East River, N. B. every Tuesday.
Freight on through bills of lading to and from all points south and west of New York.
CHEAP FARES AND LOW RATES.
All tickets entitle holders to stateroom berth and meals.
For further information address
N. L. NEWCOMB, Gen. Manager,
62 Broadway, New York.
J. H. BIRKMAN, Agent,
N. Y. S. S. Co.'s wharf, rear of Custom House St. John, N. B.

Photos HARVEY'S.
Studio, - 164 Queen Street.

SUTHERLAND'S WATERPROOF Dressing!
It is an Oil Preparation made expressly for Calf, Kip, Grain, and all Waxed Leathers.
It renders all kinds of Leather THOROUGHLY WATERPROOF.
Boots dressed with it are not affected by snow-dew, frost or salt water.
PRICE, 25 CENTS.

N. C. SUTHERLAND,
Queen Street,
Fredericton, N. B., Mar. 22.

Notice of Sale.
To Samuel L. Dow, of Canterbury, in the County of York, Nelson, in his wife, and all others whom it may concern—
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date, the twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1887, made between George A. Grant, of Canterbury, and Olive A., his wife, of the first part, and Kevin Evans, of Douglas, of the second part, and recorded in Book 7, of the York County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the said County of York, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said indenture of mortgage as follows:—
"All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Canterbury, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows:—
"Commencing at a pine stump standing on the bank of Four Mile Brook, near the line between the said lot and land granted to David Dow, following said line to the east; thence at right angles, along rear line, twenty rods, thence a side line course through the centre of said lot until it comes at right angles to said pine stump, thence to said stump, containing thirty-five acres more or less, being part of Lot No. 2, block 'B' in plan, granted to John H. Lattick, and conveyed by said Lattick to said George A. Grant, under the name of George Grant, by indenture, bearing date the seventh day of February, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, which conveyance is duly recorded in Book 7, 3, pages 163 and 164 of the York County Court House."
Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any manner appertaining.
Noted the eighteenth day of June, A. D., 1891.
KEZIA EVANS,
Mortgagee,
BY JOHN BLACK,
Her Attorney.
Fredericton, N. B., June 19th—81na.

Tags!
AT THE 'GLOBE' OFFICE.

POOR DOCUMENT

LOCAL NEWS.

Jottings on Events as they Happen about Town.

The Ebb and Flow of Civic and Suburban Life.

A Royal Marriage, an Embroider, Farewell Sermon, etc.

Musical Social.

A musical social will be held in the Church Hall, Gibson, on Tuesday next, the 14th inst., at 8 o'clock, including ice cream and cake.

Presented With a Box of Soap.

A number of the councillors visited the soap works Tuesday last, and before coming away, Mr. March presented each with a box of March's Amber Soap.

Baptist Pious Success.

The Baptist picnic which took place on Thursday on the Canada Eastern to Zion station was a grand success and was attended by all who attended.

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Champion Strong Man.

Edward C. Stinchley, one of the champions of the world has been giving exhibitions of his wonderful strength on Phoenix Square and other places in the city this week and has attracted large crowds to witness his performances. He is to be at the Palace rink St. John, all next week.

Created a Disturbance.

On Wednesday night three soldiers caused a disturbance on Queen Street when policemen Phillips and Wright interfered and were assaulted by them. They escaped into the barracks but were chased on Thursday morning and tried before the police magistrate.

At Springhill.

A large number of citizens went up to Springhill on Thursday afternoon to attend the sale on the grounds of Mr. Sewell in aid of the Episcopal church of that place. The Infantry School Band was present and played a fine programme of music. The attendance was large and the whole affair was successfully carried out.

Gift to the University.

Rev. C. P. Hastings has presented to the University a strip of land 25 feet wide, through which a path to the University runs from the railroad to the college grounds. The property will be registered as a special gift to the U. N. B. and is liable at any moment, by transfer of the property to lose its right of way.

Farewell Sermon.

The Rev. Mr. Stenstrom will preach his farewell sermon in the Methodist Church tomorrow evening, he having been appointed to the Queens Square church, St. John. Mr. Stenstrom and his family will remove to their new home in St. John on Tuesday next. The pulpit will be occupied the following Sunday by the Rev. E. W. Widdell, his new pastor.

York Street School.

The old building has been moved to its location on the George Street side, and on Monday next, contractor Linnick expects to begin the excavations for the new building which will be forty feet deeper and twenty longer than the old structure. From the plans the new building will be one of the finest in the city, and will be greatly to the credit of the already solid structure of York Street.

Gene to the West Country.

Tuesday morning, Mrs. McDonald and wife, Thomas Stagger and Mrs. Wm. Anderson left for New York where they took the steamer "St. John" for Glasgow, Scotland, which will sail Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will visit Paris while absent. The party will return about the middle of September with the exception of Mrs. Anderson who will pass the winter in Scotland.

The Millionaire's Fall.

The millions held a meeting in Berryman's Hall, Wednesday evening, Mr. Fred Lindsay in the chair. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, after which Messrs. McKeown, Berryman and McEldred addressed the meeting. The formation of a society to be known as the St. John Milling's Union was then proceeded with. The officers—president, vice-president, recording secretary, financial secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, seven trustees and six chairmen—will be elected semi-annually.

Others Elected.

At the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. T. on Wednesday afternoon the election of officers took place as follows:—
Thos. Collier, M. P. P., York, Grand C. O. John Fairly, Jacksonville, Carlton C. O. Councilor.
Miss L. A. Scott, Stony Creek, Albert C. G. V. T.
R. A. Parsons, Kings Co., G. S. T.
W. R. Robinson, Newcastle, Miramichi, G. S.
A. Palmer, M. P. P., Queens Co., Treasurer.
Rev. A. E. Ingram, St. John, G. Chaplain.
J. F. Whitson, Grand Mason, G. Marshal.
W. D. Baskin, St. John, P. G. C. T.
W. R. Gough, Chatham, Miramichi, Acting Grand Secretary.
Chas. S. Mills, St. Stephen, Charlotte Co., G. G.
Wm. Inch, Queens Co., G. Sentinel.
Miss M. Cassidy, Newcastle, Miramichi, L. Widdell, St. John, G. Messenger.

Boys' Meeting.

The Star Social Club held their fourth annual excursion. On Monday July 20th, the Star Social Club will hold their fourth annual excursion, which promises to obtain all previous efforts. The "Western" has been chartered for the occasion and will convey the excursionists about twenty miles down river, returning about midnight. The committee have engaged the Fredericton Brass Band and also the F. O. M. W. orchestra. The band will play on the after-dinner for the benefit of those who go for the sail and do not wish to trip the light fantastic, the music for which will be furnished by that popular combination, the F. O. M. W. orchestra. The tickets are now on sale at the stores of Geo. H. Davis, J. H. Taylor, McMurtry & Co., and Davis, Staples & Co., and by members of the club. Next Friday evening the "Stars" have engaged the band to give an open air concert in front of their rooms, (County Court House square) when everybody attending the concert will be presented with a by the club. Everybody get there.

HARD TO BEAT!

Try Our Champion Java Coffee, 40cets. per lb.
Very Best Mocha and Java, 40cets. per lb.
A Good Mixed Coffee for Only 25cets. per lb.
ALL FRESH GROUND WHEN PURCHASED.
Our Globe Oolong at 50cets. per lb., is the Best Value in the City: Japan and Indian Teas for Mixing.
CHEAPEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR BANANAS.

B. Yerxa & Co.,

YORK STREET.

A ROYAL MARRIAGE.

Princess Louise Married at Windsor Castle.

A Description of the Bride's Dress, Seat of Honor Occupied by the Queen.

A calligram from London, Tuesday, says that shortly after 4 o'clock on Monday amid a sense of splendor and most imposing ceremonies, the Princess Louise, second daughter of Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, and grand daughter of the Queen of England, was married to Prince Albert of Anhalt in the historic St. George's chapel, Windsor Castle. The chapel royal was splendidly decorated. The life guards and Scots guards lined the road. Down Castle Hill the Eton boys on the sword on the left ran with the carriage of the royal family as they were driven down from Henry VIII's gateway, and cheered like a pack of young d-mones lost loose for occasion.

The Bride's Dress.

Was of cream colored satin of most exquisite texture. It was bordered with orange blossom, and the skirt was draped in the Dutchess lace, which was designed by the late Prince Consort for the Queen, and which was afterwards worn by the bride's mother, the Princess Christian, just 25 years ago. For the Prince and Princess Christian will celebrate their silver wedding at Cumberland lodge on Wednesday next. The train of this handsome dress hung gracefully from under the banquet in plain straw folds, and was what is known as the Sabot or well-rounded edge, its border of white tulle and green, giving it a very effective appearance. The bodice was equally handsome. It was of white satin with sleeves of Honiton lace, similar to that of the skirt. A girle of orange and white ribbons hanging down in two long ends, hid the juncture of the bodice and the skirt, which was fastened with a diamond brooch. As jewelry, the bride wore a necklace of diamonds and pearls, the gift of her parents. The wedding veil was the one worn by the Princess Christian upon the occasion of her marriage.

The Bride's Attendants.

Wore handsome white satin dresses draped with delicate white crepe de chine, and caught up with bows of frosted silver. All wore small ostrich plumes in their hair, and had silver shoes with their waists. The bridal bouquet was composed of Marchal Niel roses.

The Reception.

The ceremony was performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and was most simple, the exhortation being very brief. The bridegroom's responses were given in a clear, strong voice, and the bride's were indistinct. The bride was given away by her father, Prince Christian. After the service Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played. When the benediction had been pronounced the Queen, who had occupied a seat of honor on the left, rose and went to the altar, where she presented the bride with a necklace of diamonds and pearls, and the bride was kissed by all the princesses.

On the route to Chislehurst, the Duke of Westminster's residence, where the couple will spend the honeymoon, the bride, in a white Brigden travelling suit, was greeted with the usual showers of rice, flowers and slips.

The banquet in the evening was followed by a magnificent display of fireworks.

SPORTING NEWS.

All Sports.

There is a two year old pacer in this city that went an eighth of a mile at a 2 3/4 mile gallop in 20 minutes and 18 seconds. The colt is by Harry Wilkes and is considered an extra good one. It is owned by Dr. F. M. Brown.

The Montreal Bicycle Club have received three caps from St. John, where they were made. They are of black material, peaked shape, and have a black band about them on the front of which over the peak is worked in gold, the letters M. B. C. in a winged wheel. The friends of the club are looking to see them in their full costume at the club pin, and O. H. B. second on the president's prize.

The report of St. John's trotting a quarter in 29 seconds, half a second better than the hitherto extreme performance of 30, has been fully confirmed. Some now has done what Manly never did. Passing 30-second line for a quarter would have seemed almost as marvelous years ago as beating two minutes for a mile. It lets out another link in the possibilities of the future. Since this animal came before the public the record has been getting more and more rickety, until the present appearance are that it will be finally smashed before the fall election.

Temple at Beloevna.

The annual session of the Royal Templars of Temperance of New Brunswick will meet at Beloevna, Miramichi, on Tuesday the 14th inst. An excursion will be run over the Canada Eastern railway to that place, and one also from Chatham. A good day's sports is being arranged by a committee.

ST. JOHN EXHIBITION.

The Work Being Pushed Rapidly Forward. The Exhibition Presenting the Most Attractive Features Ever.

St. John is now probably one of the most brilliantly lighted cities in the Dominion (owing in a large measure to the interest created in electrical work by the Electric Exhibition recently held in that city) there being five of the finest central stations of Electric Light Companies in the city running the Edison, Thomas Edison, Fort Wayne and Brush Electric Light systems. The competition between these companies brings the "Light" within the reach of the citizens generally, and very many of the property holders have therefore indulged very lavishly in Electric Light. In addition to their own in the North End, Broad Street, and Messrs. D. W. Clark & Son are running the Brush system at the West End, and the New Brunswick Electric Light Co. (Fort Wayne system) have completed their arrangements for lighting the East End, and are giving splendid satisfaction.

The architect's side-walks of St. John are being wonderfully improved, asphalt sidewalks being laid in all the main thoroughfares, while the grading of the streets and laying of block pavements from the International Steamship Co's landing to Indianstone, will not only modify the noise of the traffic on the streets, but make it a most delightful drive over this largely frequented thoroughfare, while the effects of the brilliantly lighted and so beautifully decorated shop windows—a long row, as well as the effect of the street lights, make it particularly attractive for an evening walk or drive.

The citizens of St. John are laying themselves out to make their "Canada's International Exhibition" of this year an unprecedented success, but are not by any means forgetting attractive features throughout the city. The directors of the new Opera House are pressing the work on that building forward with all the vigor of which they are capable. The directors of the Exhibition work, when it is expected that the general public will be surprised with the size, beauty and acoustic properties of the theatre, and a number of smaller places will be engaged. Several first class managers are anxious to secure the building. Few places are well supplied as St. John. The Exhibition work, when it is expected that the general public will be surprised with the size, beauty and acoustic properties of the theatre, and a number of smaller places will be engaged. Several first class managers are anxious to secure the building. Few places are well supplied as St. John.

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THE WORLD OVER.

The Spirit of the Press of all Countries.

A Synoptic History of the Times.

Revised and Arranged for every-day Convenience.

The Pope will soon take up his summer quarters in the casino of Pio IV., in the gardens of the Vatican.

The directors of the great Northern road have declared a regular quarterly dividend 1 1/2 per cent payable August 1.

Saturday morning the steeplehouse of John P. Lovell's Arms Company, at East Weymouth, Mass., was burned.

A statue of Robert Burns was unveiled at Ayr on Wednesday. It was erected under the auspices of the Free-masons.

The funeral of the late ex-president Hamlin took place yesterday at Bangor, Me. The remains were interred in the St. John's cemetery.

An English Judge recently sentenced a woman to five months' imprisonment for bigamy. It is probably the shortest sentence on record.

Geo. Hughes, barrister, has been appointed to the position of Clerk of the York County Court, in the place of James F. McManus, deceased.

Robert Duncan also of Dumfries, bye road commissioner in room of William Love deceased.

Dominiq Doherty of the same place was appointed highway commissioner in J. Connolly's stead.

Robert Duncan also of Dumfries, bye road commissioner in room of William Love deceased.</

POOR DOCUMENT

UNDER A SHADOW.

Continued.

He must love me to give me such flowers, she thought; jewels meant nothing, roses mean love.

"Alison," said the colonel, one day, "will you go with me? I have some few orders for the shops. I want to call at a jeweler's."

They walked into Florence together; the morning was so fine that it seemed really useless driving. It was too early for the colonel to meet any of his English friends, or he would not have asked Alison.

On the way they passed Bianchi's florist from whom the colonel always procured his flowers. Alison saw some Cape jasmies in the window, and nothing would please her but purchasing it. He seemed unwilling to go into the shop, but yielded to her decided wish.

The proprietor, Signor Bianchi, received the English maid with all possible deference. He had all kinds of beautiful flowers, and was only too happy to show them to the young lady, but when she spoke, Signor Bianchi looked keenly at the young girl. Alison understood enough of Italian to understand all that he said.

"I sent the white roses, milord," said the little man, bowing—white roses, white carnations, and white heath. The signorina was delighted with them. She thought them most beautiful!

Alison looked up quickly, and saw a hot, angry blush on her lover's face. "Silence!" he cried, to the astonished shopkeeper. "You are making a mistake."

The man looked up in alarm. "You told me, milord, to send—"

"Silence!" repeated the colonel, and then the man seemed to have a glimmering idea of what was wrong.

"An indiscretion," he said to himself, "Giuseppe Bianchi, florist to the king, has committed an indiscretion. There is no pardon for such a thing."

He said no more. The colonel would have bought every flower in the shop if it would have taken that look of care from Alison's face. He cursed the stupidity of Giuseppe Bianchi—a man who has served a court with flowers to know no better than that.

"Arthur," said Alison, "have you been sending white roses to any one? That must have been a beautiful bouquet. To whom did you send it?"

"I brought one for you home with me," he replied.

"Ah, yes; but that was red—the loveliest red roses I have ever seen; there were no white ones among them. For whom were they—the white ones?"

"He was mistaken," said the colonel, angrily. "You saw that yourself, Alison. Do not vex me by repeating his mistakes."

But a certain conviction came over her that it had not been a mistake—that her lover had sent the bouquet from the florist's, and did not wish her to know anything of it. She felt quite sure of what she was thinking, but she said no more. Of what use, when her words only called forth indignant denial?

One of the greatest pleasures Alison ever enjoyed had been going to masked balls, for which Florence is so justly famous. The colonel knew that he might safely take her thence, he was seldom recognized himself, and no one ever recognized her. Alison enjoyed it as she enjoyed all things beautiful and luxurious.

There was one to be given—a grand affair—at the palace of the Marchese Orsini, and he resolved upon taking her there. It was a public ball, for which the marchese, who was then absent in Paris, had kindly lent her ball-room and her grounds. He could not have taken Alison had he thought that she would be recognized. No one was more careful than Colonel Montague. It seemed to him perfectly safe, and it would be good policy, he thought, to make Alison care for such things at present; she was too wrapped up in herself to care for anything else. If she would but love luxury, anything, and pleasures for their own sakes, she would not feel losing him half so keenly. So he told her about the masked ball, and how much he wished her to go. She was delighted.

But her suspicions were aroused. For whom had he—the man who was to love her with an immortal love—for whom had he purchased those flowers? Some days afterward, when she was arranging his room, hanging up coats and straightening his boxes, and the neat and tidy English fashion, she came across a piece of paper, on which an address had evidently been written:

"Then you are not going to the opera yourself to-night?" she said. He looked up angrily.

"I tell you that I have an engagement," he repeated; and Alison said no more.

She made up her mind to one thing, though. She would watch him. As soon as he left the villa she would walk to the opera-house; she knew where it was. She would stand with her veil drawn over her face, just as she had seen other stand, and see if he did really go there.

It was no sooner decided than done. When Colonel Montague was quite out of sight she dressed herself very plainly, she covered her beautiful face with a veil, and walked quickly to the opera-house.

There was always a little crowd of spectators to see the ladies in their magnificent dresses. She stood among those. After waiting a length of time her patience was rewarded. A carriage drove up, in which was seated an elderly lady conspicuous for her rouge and diamonds, a young girl conspicuous for her fair and dainty loveliness; two gentlemen were with them, and one was Colonel Montague.

In the lovely young girl she recognized the one she had seen at the palace. She heard spectators say to each other:

"The Prince Di'io, madame, his mother; the young one is his niece."

No one remarked that from out of the crowd a woman passed with a veiled face—a woman who flung out her hands as though she were blind, and groping her way. No one heard the gasping sigh, the deep, bitter sob, the despairing cry, as the iron entered that erring, yet noble soul.

"Why should I be so anxious to play myself?" she thought. "If he has ceased to love me, and I know it, it will be certain death to me."

Still she could not keep away. She never mentioned the fete to him again, and he fancied that she had forgotten it. If he had opened a certain locked wardrobe in Alison's room, he would have seen therein a superb domino of purple and gold, in the graceful folds of which lingered a sweet, subtle perfume, with a mark that was an effeminate disguise; but the gay colonel was quite unconscious—"Women had no deep feelings," he was accustomed to say; "they forget on the morrow that for which they were ready to die to-day."

The night came—a warm, luminous night, when the stars shone in the sky, and the glow-worms twinkled each other, a superb Italian night—calm, deep, silent, save for his own music and Alison saw Colonel Montague depart for the ball. He was to dine at the palace and dress there, so that she did not see his countenance, but she had not forgotten it.

Then, when he was gone, she began her own preparation. She dressed herself in the superb domino, and it suited her tall, graceful figure to perfection—the dark lustrous eyes looked even more lovely with the plumed mask. Alison, in the midst of her distress, was delighted with herself, as she could not fall to be her artistic taste was gratified. She stood before her mirror with the gold and purple folds falling around her, holding her mask in her hand; and she said to herself: "I look like a figure from one of the grand old Florentine pictures."

Then she entered the hired carriage and drove off. Was she doing a wise thing? She laughed at the thought. "Am I like the woman that courted the poison that killed her? Am I like one who sharpens the dagger that is to enter her own heart?" she said.

"You are a good girl," he said; "you encourage me in selfishness. Could you make a little sacrifice for me do you think? Would you mind giving it up?"

"Do not want to go, Arthur?" she asked.

"I do not want you to go, which is more to the purpose," he replied. "You would prefer pleasing me to going to a ball, I know."

"Certainly I would," she replied, gloomily. "But Arthur—Arthur mine—my love—you do not want to avoid taking me so that you may take any one else, do you?"

"What a foolish question! Jealous again, Alison. I thought we were to have no more jealousy."

"I have only asked a question," she said. "And I have answered it. I will take you—well, I do not quite know where, but I will give you a treat you will enjoy more than the ball."

But Alison was growing wiser. "He wants to take some one else," she said; "and I will find it all out."

carefully folded the paper just as he had left it; she saw him send it the same evening by post to the court costumer.

One morning she called at the modiste's to enquire about her domino, and overheard an order given for the dress of the Signorina Di'io—a white and silver, a tulle of small silver stars, a ball of white silk, covered with silver net.

"I shall know her," thought Alison, "even if she wears a hundred masks."

Then there was nothing to do but wait with patience until the evening of the masked ball. There were times when she was quite her own self—when he bent his handsome head to caress her as he left the house; when he brought her beautiful flowers; when he carefully fastened a costly jewel on her neck or arm; when he was solicitous that the heat or the sun should not touch her, and nothing should harm her, when he laughed with her in the carriages and on the promenades. Then she would throw off the cloud of doubt—she would not listen to the jealous suggestions she would look at him, believe him, and in her heart renew every loving thought, every loving allegiance to him.

Then again, when he was coldly indifferent, when he would not leave her for long hours alone, when he forgot to caress her, and called her Alison in that brief, cold manner—then the hot, burning jealousy took fire again. There were times, to when she was divided between the two ideas—when her heart was filled with passionate love, and yet her whole soul was with a pale, cold, despairing death; then she would hesitate as to whether she were doing a wise thing in going to the ball.

"Why should I be so anxious to play myself?" she thought. "If he has ceased to love me, and I know it, it will be certain death to me."

Still she could not keep away. She never mentioned the fete to him again, and he fancied that she had forgotten it. If he had opened a certain locked wardrobe in Alison's room, he would have seen therein a superb domino of purple and gold, in the graceful folds of which lingered a sweet, subtle perfume, with a mark that was an effeminate disguise; but the gay colonel was quite unconscious—"Women had no deep feelings," he was accustomed to say; "they forget on the morrow that for which they were ready to die to-day."

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And Alison, beneath her mask, smiled bitterly.

"If any one knew—if they only knew!" she drew nearer, but she did not hear one word. The music of a lovely, dreamy waltz began, and she saw the colonel near one round the slender figure of the girl, the next minute they were in the whirl of the waltzers. Alison sat down.

"There are many English people here to-night," she heard a lady's voice saying in English. "I have just been talking to Colonel Montague; he tells me that he never remembers to have seen so many English ladies at a ball in Florence before."

"Who are they?" asked the listener.

"I do not remember names. Lady Monkton with her two daughters; the countess of Lornhaven with her daughter; a tall, stately brunette—I have been told that she wears a domino of purple and gold; then there is a pretty Mrs. Madermont, and two or three English dememoiselles."

"Is that Miss Lornhaven in the purple and gold sitting near me?"

Then the voices died away in the distance, and Alison was left alone, watching with her heart in her eyes—watching, with her whole soul on her face. Suddenly an idea occurred to her. If every one who saw her believed her to be Miss Lornhaven, Colonel Montague, in all probability, shared the belief; therefore she might with safety, speak to him.

Every one says so. It is strange that she does not dance. The Lornhaves are taking the lead in Paris just now."

He did not leave Alison, just as she stood leaning over the stone balustrade, watching the stars in the blue Italian sky, watching the lamps gleaming among the trees, watching the stately ladies, all the time conscious of an unbearable pain in her heart, a pain that seemed to grow greater every minute.

How long it was since she had been in the ball-room! How long it was since she had been embraced by him! How long it was since she had been present to enjoy it with him!—since he would have left the most colorful tulle to have wandered, like a lost soul, in moonlight-grounds, content enough if Alison, the light of his eyes, and it suited his heart, were with him? Now he was just as bright, the world was just as fair, he was happy, quite content, and where was she? She raised her clasped hands with a piteous cry.

"Where am I? He has forgotten me, and has ceased to care where I am."

CHAPTER XXVII.
THE MASKED BALL.

The music for another waltz—one by Strauss. She recognized the melody; she had danced it with him. Then, coming from the almost trees, she saw the rich lover, with the young girl on his arm. They passed her on the way to the ball-room; and, as he passed, the colonel's blue velvet tulle had wandered, like a lost soul, in moonlight-grounds, content enough if Alison, the light of his eyes, and it suited his heart, were with him? Now he was just as bright, the world was just as fair, he was happy, quite content, and where was she? She raised her clasped hands with a piteous cry.

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She found that it was not needless to whisper; the mask so completely changed the tone of the voice it was with difficulty she distinguished his, and he would never, she felt sure, recognize hers.

"You know me?" he replied, gallantly. "Then I am indeed a happy man."

"Have you never been happy before?" she asked.

"There are so many degrees of happiness, and I enjoy each degree in so many fashions," he replied. "But to which of my fair countrywomen have I the pleasure of speaking?"

"One who can keep her own secret; but one who knows you. You should wear a butterfly on your shield, sir knight."

"How cruel! Tell me why?"

"Because you are a very butterfly in your love. You swear allegiance to dark eyes one day, to blue eyes the next; you wear a dark tulle of hair next to your heart one day; the next a tulle of pale gold. Do you know what rumor says?" she drew her breath with a fierce, hard gasp as she spoke—do you know what rumor says?"

"It says so many things," he replied, laughingly. "What is the particular report?"

"That the pale gold will triumph after all. Long will you adopt white and silver as your colors. Is it true?"

"Was it true? If he could know how the heart of the woman by his side beat with suppressed anguish, if he could have known how her lips trembled as she asked the question, if he had but guessed at one tithe of the fiery pain and anguish she suffered, he would have been sorry for her heart."

"True? Well, fair lady, you are kind to take so great an interest in me. Rumor never tells the exact truth."

"But in this case?" she said.

"Well, even in this case she might have been much further from the mark," he replied.

He turned round in wonder, for it seemed to him that from the lips of his companion there came a low, faint moan. Then he concluded that he was mistaken, for she went on:

"Rumor says you love often, and your love dies soon."

"Long will you never meant to last," he replied; "it is but the caprice of an hour, born of the bright flash of an eye, or from sweet laughter on lovely lips. Love is not stern stern and ruler posts pain."

"What is love to you?" she asked.

"A fancy, passing like a sunbeam, light as the breath of the wind, dazzling as the light of the sun, but almost as soon as it is born." She drew her arm from his. "You are a traitor," she whispered; and there was something in the low, intense voice that startled him.

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