

Miscellaneous.

The Mortgage.

and through spring and winter,
 high summer and through fall.
 Mortgage worked the hardest and
 the best of them all;
 on nights and Sundays, it worked
 holiday;
 down chimney, and it never went
 we kept from it seemed almost as
 as theft;
 and us every minute, and it ruled us
 and left.
 and blight were with us sometimes,
 sometimes not;
 —browed, scowling mortgage was
 on the spot.
 ill and the cutworm, they went as
 as came;
 stage stayed forever, eating hearty
 a name.
 up every window, stood guard at
 door,
 and sunshine made their home

falling crops and sickness we got
and upon the grade,
he came a sharp foreclosure, and I
't lost my hold;
weary and discouraged, and the
was cheaply sold.
ren left and scattered, when they
yet were grown;
the plied and perished, an' I found
if alone.
died of was "a mystery," and the
n never knew;
he died of mortgage—just as
I wanted to.
a hidden sorrow were within the
s' art,
and the mortgage lying on the wa-
broken heart,
beetle, drought or tempest, on a
s' land may fall,
first-class ruination, trust a mortgage
at them all.

Mary's Little Lam.
 had a little lamb as black as
 shoe, and every where that
 went, he emigrated too.
 went with her to church one
 folks hilarious grew, to see
 talk demurely into Deacon
 pew.
 worthy deacon quickly let his
 passions rise, and gave it an
 anian kick between the sad
 eyes.
 manded rammy in the side;
 the followed fast, and raised his
 ain, alas! that first kick was

rod" said, and ere the
could retreat he stood him on
the congregation then arose, and
said that "they are sheep; several well
knives just piled them in a
heap."
He rushed they straightway for
him with curses loud and loud,
and rammy struck the hindmost
and shoved him through the
minister had often heard that
he would subdue the fiercest
"Aha!" he said, "I'll try
me on you."
So he kindly, gently called,
rammy, rammy, ram, to see

kind and gentle words he
from that tall pulpit down, say-
"Rammy, rammy, ram—best
in the town."
ram quipped dropped his tumbled
and rose from off his feet, and
the parson landed he was be-
hindmost seat.
he shot out that door and closed
a slam, he named a California
"I think 'twas 'Tuby dam."

ew Marriage Ceremony.

ewly elected justice of the peace
and been used to drawing "good
fills, and little else, was called

who came into his office very early and told him their purpose. "I don't have time in the morning," he remarked, "Hate of in the premarriage of the court." All being understood, he said: "Hold up your hands. You, John Marvin, do solemnly swear that to the best of your knowledge and belief you take Alice Ewer, your woman, for your lawful wife, her heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, for your an' her an' forever?"

"I do," answered the groom.

"You, Alice Ewer, take this yer John Marvin, your husband, for your an' forever; and you do further

"I do," said the bride, rather doubtfully.

"Well, John, that'll be about a fifty cents."

"Are we married?" asked the groom.

"Yes, when the fee comes in."

"Some fumbling it was produced," he said to the "Court," who assented it and continued: "I now pronounce you man and wife," as by the by-stands, that I, your minister, in the name of God, health and of sound and disordered mind, in consideration of a

Frederick man went to a law-
for advice. After receiving the
ning fee, the lawyer said: "State
case."

Well, sir," replied the client. "A
told me to go to —, and I
your advice."

the attorney took down a volume
the Revised Statutes and, after
over a few leaves, answered:
"Don't you do it. The law does

friend to everybody is often a
and to nobody, or else in his sim-
plicity he rubs his family to help
others, and becomes brother to a
king. There is wisdom in gener-
osity as in everything else.

The Legislative Opening

About one half of the New Brunswick Land and Lumber Company's property is situated on the upper alluvial formation, which is here generally covered by a splendid growth of birch, rock maple and beech, occa-

the whole of the liquor so illegally kept; and he shall prosecute whenever he has reason to believe that the Act has been violated. Nothing in the Act is intended to impair any of the provisions of the Canada Temperance Act; the Board of Commissioners and Inspectors are empowered to exercise all the duties prescribed, as above set forth, for preventing the sale, or disposal of, or traffic in liquor contrary to the Act of 1878 in counties where it is in force; and the several provisions of the License Act shall have full force and effect in every such County, except in so far as such provisions relate to granting licenses for the sale of liquor by retail.

Hon. Mr. Costigan, on account of a personal difference in the Cabinet last Wednesday, resigned his seat in that body, but was persuaded by Sir John to withdraw his resignation the following day.

A pastoral letter from Bishop Carr was read in the Catholic churches in the diocese of Galway on Sunday, warning the people not to emigrate and calling their attention to a letter from the Archbishop of Toronto, in which he stated that in Toronto the emigrants from Connaught were actually starving.

reeling and staggering, and the expression of their features, all indicated that alcohol had the same effect on pigs as on men; that under its influence both stood precisely on the same sociological level."

For toothache, burns, cuts and rheumatism use **Perry Davis' pain killer**. See advertisement in another column.

Directly Opp. Normal School,
Queen Street, Fredericton.
February 20, 1884

Now is the time for Bargains.
THOS. W. SMITH.
Fredericton, Jan, 23rd, 1884]

Price 50 cents. Prepared only by
GEO. H. DAVIS,
Cor. Queen & Regent Sts.,
Frederick, Jan. 25, 1894

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. The left side is a dark, textured binding edge. The right side is a white, textured surface. Faint, illegible text is visible along the left edge of the white area, appearing as a vertical column of characters. The page is heavily degraded, with significant noise and artifacts.

Poetry.

Two of Them.

In the farm-house porch the farmer sat
With his daughter, having a cosy chat;
The sun was low, and the moon was bright,
And the stars were twinkling in the night.

"There should be two of you, child," said he,
"There should be two to welcome me
When I come home from the field at night;
Two would make the old home bright."

Down by the gate, near the old tree,
The farmer's daughter sat and wept;
She was so lonely, and so sad,
That she could not sleep a wink.

"Oh, the dimples in her cheeks,"
The farmer thought, "they are so sweet;
If only I could have two of them,
I should be happy and content."

"If I could have two of you, child," said he,
"If I could have two to welcome me
When I come home from the field at night;
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"Really, Olive, you are too unreasonable. I am very sorry you are ill, and would much rather you could go out with me, but I can't see that because you are ill, you should stay at home. You should wish me to be moved to death!"

"And she would answer with some bitterness. We set out to tell a story of the lives of men and women who have lived, and died, and suffered; but we abstain from anything that might be considered as a reflection on the lives of any one living."

"If you are tired of me, and my company wears you, go by all means. You should always think so. Any child who was gone out the poor child would throw herself back on the pillows, and sob as if her heart would break. Was he tired of her?—did he not care to be with her—or were husbands always so different from lovers?"

"She called to mind the times when he had never been weary of telling her how he loved her—when he had declared there was no such happiness as to be in her arms, and to be with her. Now would say, 'You have your sisters. It will make you any happier, have your whole family here, but you do not expect that I can be used to one from morning till night.'"

"You are out late, Mrs. Anson," he said. "I lost my way, and went further than I intended. Is that your new hunt?"

"Yes; how do you like him?" "Oh, he is a very nice fellow. I am glad it is not a chestnut. I shall never like chestnuts again," she chuckled.

"Why? I live to be a hundred. I shall never forget the agony I felt when I saw your face fall with you," she answered quickly.

"Why should you feel so much; it was not your fault?" "There was a pause, and then the answer came in a low, tremulous voice.

"Because I am fool enough to care so much for you, that if you had been killed, I would have prayed that I might die too."

They had reached the turning where their roads divided, and before Sir George had time to utter a word, Mrs. Anson had turned her horse and was cantering up the lane that led to the Court.

She was stopped. It was terrible, he thought, that this woman should care for him, and that he should care for her. He was not a man to be trifled with.

For all that, he was vain enough to feel that he was a man. He was not a man to be trifled with. He was not a man to be trifled with.

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"And will you dare to say that mine was gained otherwise? If you knew everything, you know that I was in an English boarding house in Paris; that I became a governess in the family of a stock broker who failed—that—"

"Pardon me, those are not the episodes into which I have taken the trouble to inquire."

"Be good enough to tell me what your propinquity has discovered."

"That you lived in Paris as M. de Garnier's mistress; that when he left you, you became God knows what—and that when your good looks failed you, you took on more to a respectable mode of life."

"May I ask your authority for this absurd tissue of lies?"

"I have been at the Hotel St. Honore, and I have seen Madame Talons. Will you be content with written proofs?"

"Mrs. Anson was completely cowed. A deadly fear took possession of her heart, but her presence of mind did not yet forsake her. With quick tact she accepted the situation. She raised her eyes beseechingly to his face."

"Mr. Fairfax, I deny nothing. I am a man, and you are a man. Do not be too harsh with me. Think how hard my life has been, and do not judge me by the standard of women whose lives have been fair and easy, because they have never known temptation. Think how friendly I was—think of the miserable drudgery, the hopelessness of my weary existence in that foreign school, with no mother to influence me for good or ill, and no one living soul to care what became of me."

"I loved him. I met De Garnier before my eyes, and will cast the first stone at me, because with no one to help me, I chose the broad path."

"Such an appeal from most women would have gone straight to Lady Fairfax's generous heart; it stirred some slight emotion of pity, even for the woman who had been so wicked."

"I have nothing to say to your past life," he said, a shade more kindly; "God forbid that I should judge any woman by her past life. I judge her by her present life, and by the good she does now."

"For your intrigues, your artifices (call it what name you will), you have raised yourself to a position you could never have hoped for—your wealth, your position, and the love of a nobleman."

"You are not tempted to sin now. If you wish to win a man, you must be a married woman, and a good, pure, loving woman, you are branding your self with black vice and wickedness."

"I have no concern with your past life. I am only concerned with the present. I am only concerned with the present. I am only concerned with the present."

"For one moment Lady Anson experienced a desire to strangle the woman who had been so wicked. She was so wicked. She was so wicked. She was so wicked."

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"Good-by," she said, with tears in her eyes. "I must never see you again."

But Sir George swore with a vehement oath that it should not be good-by. He was one of those men in whom the inherent principle of setting most value on what he could not get was strongest."

When, during the next few days, he saw nothing of Mrs. Anson, and neither met nor heard of her, he worked himself into a perfect frenzy. He imagined that she had loved him—that he could not live without her—his great haggard, restless and ill."

Alas for all human foresight! When seventeen months before, Sir George Fabian and Olive Hamilton had stood together at the altar in the old country church—a fair young couple, with all God's best gifts showered upon them—beauty, love, rank, and wealth—admired and envied by every eye who looked at them—who could tell that in so short a time their hearts would be tortured with disunion, and both their young lives blighted—none with sinning, the other with being sinned against!

(To be continued)

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE SICK HEAD.

ACHE.

OWEN SHARKEY.

SEE HERE!

MY STOCK.

JAS. G. McNALLY.

FARMERS OF YORK!

W. E. MILLER & CO'S.

FLOUR, MEAL, SUGAR.

MOLASSES, FISH.

Raisins, Currants.

Citron Peel, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel.

W. E. MILLER & CO'S.

FEED AND SEED HOUSE.

FANCY CHAIRS.

FANCY CUPS AND SAUCERS.

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Sharkey's Block.

STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS!

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

READY MADE CLOTHING.

FUR CAPS.

Kid Mitts, Buck & Kid Gloves.

SLIGH ROBES.

OWEN SHARKEY.

SEE HERE!

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J. C. RISTEEN & CO.

DOORS, SASHES, AND BLINDS.

FURNITURE.

NEW MUSIC STORE!

WE HAVE NOW ON HAND A FINE STOCK OF

ORGANS and PIANOS!

which we will sell at low prices and easy terms.

CALL AND SEE THEM BEFORE PURCHASING, or write for PRICES.

Organs from \$60 upwards.

We have been appointed agents for the celebrated Chickering & Sons, and the Hallett and Cumston, and a number of other makers of Pianos, which we will sell on easy terms. Call and try them at the store.

J. F. McMURRAY.

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