

Frederickton Globe.

VOL. 11.

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

No. 48.

Professional Cards
H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S., Surgeon Dentist, 164 Queen St.

BLACK, JORDAN & BLISS, Barristers, Notaries, &c. SOLICITORS BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. 200 QUEEN STREET

Money Lended on Real Estate at lowest current Rates. FREDERICTON, N. B., May 5.

JAS. T. SHARKEY, Barrister & Attorney, FREDERICTON, N. B.

G. E. DUFFY, Barrister-at-Law, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c. SEC.-TREAS. OF SUNBURY.

OFFICES: West Side of Charlton St., Second Door from Queen St. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 5.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. Best English, American and Canadian Companies.

APPLY AT OFFICE OF JAS. T. SHARKEY, FREDERICTON, N. B., April 5.

T. AMOS WILSON, BOOKBINDER

Paper Ruler. Cor. Queen and Regent Sts. FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 27.

RAILROADS. CANADIAN PACIFIC R.V. NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISION.

All Rail Line to Boston, &c. The Short Line to Montreal, &c.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS. In Effect October 30, 1891.

DEPARTURES. 6.15 A.M. EXPRESS for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock and points North and West.

10.35 A.M. ACCOMMODATION for Fredericton, St. John and points East.

3.00 P.M. ACCOMMODATION for Fredericton, St. John and points East, also with Night Express for Bangor, Portland and Boston, and Saturdays excepted, with Short Line Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, the West North West and Pacific Coast.

ARRIVALS. 9.20 a.m. from St. John, etc. 2.15 p.m. from St. John, Bangor, Montreal, etc.

7.20 p.m. from St. John, St. Stephen, Presque Isle, Woodstock, etc.

GIBSON. DEPARTURE. 6.20 A.M. MIXED, for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston, and all points North.

ARRIVE. 5.10 p.m. from Woodstock and points North.

ALL ABOVE TRAINS run Week days only. C. E. McPHERSON, H. P. TIMMERMAN, Dist. Pass. Agt.

Watches and Jewelry

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated Ware

IS AT A. F. MORRELL'S.

A Fine Assortment of WEDDING RINGS Always on Hand.

F. J. MCCAUSLAND, Opp. A. F. Morrell & Sons, Fredericton, N. B., June 7.

Watches and Jewelry

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated Ware

IS AT A. F. MORRELL'S.

A Fine Assortment of WEDDING RINGS Always on Hand.

F. J. MCCAUSLAND, Opp. A. F. Morrell & Sons, Fredericton, N. B., June 7.

TEAS! Always the Best Value in Panyong, Saryuue, Oolong, Indian and Ceylon Teas.

If you want Blended Tea, Ask for It. The Finest Value in the Market in 2lb Boxes. Fresh Coffee Ground while You Wait, at THE LONDON TEA STORE, W. H. TIPPET, Proprietor.

WATCHES!

If you want time, the correct time, and want it every time you need it, look no further than our well-filled show cases and shelves for your watches and clocks.

R. BLACKMER'S, Queen Street, - Nearly Opp. City Hall.

150 QUEEN STREET, ESTABLISHED 1838, 150 QUEEN STREET. JAMES R. HOWIE, PRACTICAL TAILOR.

Has a Splendid Stock of Impored and Native Cloths.

A SPECIAL NOVELTY In Trusseries of French Make, and a splendidly finished Silk Mixture, soft and fine, and smooth as satin.

BOYS CLOTHING Is a model line with us this Spring. My stock cannot be BEAT, in fact which should be commended to all fathers.

MY OLD STAND, 150 QUEEN STREET. FREDERICTON, N. B., April 5.

There is nothing so nice for a Christmas Present as a Handsome Piece of Furniture.

A well furnished house makes HOME comfortable. Our Stock this season is far too Large and Varied to enumerate or quote prices in this advertisement.

We are showing New Lines in Parlor, Hall, Dining-room, Chamber and Kitchen Furniture, also Carpets, Rugs, Curtains and Furniture Coverings.

New Lines in DINNER, BREAKFAST, TEA and TOILET SETS, Fancy China and Glassware.

A beautiful assortment of Parlor, Banquet, Table and Hanging Lamps, (Fine Decorations).

New English Table Cutlery, and a Very Large stock of the Toronto Silver Plate Co's reliable goods.

We can guarantee Best Value in the city. FANCY GOODS at Low Cut Prices.

James G. McNally. Dec. 1st, '91.

THE PLACE TO BUY BE A MAN!

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated Ware

IS AT A. F. MORRELL'S.

A Fine Assortment of WEDDING RINGS Always on Hand.

F. J. MCCAUSLAND, Opp. A. F. Morrell & Sons, Fredericton, N. B., June 7.

Watches and Jewelry

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated Ware

IS AT A. F. MORRELL'S.

A Fine Assortment of WEDDING RINGS Always on Hand.

F. J. MCCAUSLAND, Opp. A. F. Morrell & Sons, Fredericton, N. B., June 7.

Watches and Jewelry

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated Ware

IS AT A. F. MORRELL'S.

A Fine Assortment of WEDDING RINGS Always on Hand.

F. J. MCCAUSLAND, Opp. A. F. Morrell & Sons, Fredericton, N. B., June 7.

Watches and Jewelry

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Silver Plated Ware

IS AT A. F. MORRELL'S.

A Fine Assortment of WEDDING RINGS Always on Hand.

F. J. MCCAUSLAND, Opp. A. F. Morrell & Sons, Fredericton, N. B., June 7.

AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Cleanliness of Interest for Our Country Readers.

For stock never give a warm bed save food. Breed for what you want. Get ready for early lams.

A dirty pen favors the pork. There is economy in the best. Experiment on a small scale.

Are your tools ready for work? Supply your household first. The best is usually the cheapest.

Are you ready for sugar making? Keep your horse's legs clean. Select all kinds of seeds carefully.

Much corn is too heating for sheep. Give the chicks plenty of sunlight. Grow your hog before you fatten it.

An excited cow never does her best. A worn out mare is a poor breeder. Greenwax can be plowed quite wet.

Try to always have something to sell. The well-fed lamb has a well-fed dam. Make every acre count for production.

Good drainage is always an advantage. There is always a demand for the best. Good management is better than luck.

Do your pruning before the sap starts. The breed largely determines the farm. The wise man learns from his mistakes.

Keep poultry and animals free from lice. Guard against short pastures in summer. Let the pigs have all the salt they want.

March is a bad month for young animals. Small flocks do best; there is less crowding. There is no economy in unsatisfied hunger.

Flow shallow in the orchard and fertile well. Plowing under clover saves hauling manure. Fright causes a rapid deterioration of tissue.

Fowls need meat and other nitrogenous food. There is profit in good stock properly kept. The male is the type of what you breed from.

"Blood will tell" especially if it is bad blood. Well-cared clover hay is relished by sheep. It does not pay to scatter manure too thinly.

Look sharp for insects on your house plants. Rich food makes rich manure, and vice versa. Under proper conditions, poultry raising is easy.

Don't be in a hurry to get rid of a good breeding ewe. Some have a rule not to rear any ewe beyond five years of age. But many ewes are at their best then, and even later. If the ewe is a good mother, drops twins, has a capacious and sound udder, is a good milker and raises her little ones, and her milk is good, she is a valuable animal.

It is not the looks but the blood that you breed from. Get your team fed and harnessed for the spring work. The pig always responds quickly to good food and care.

They only such foods as are rich in fertilizing materials. In the moral scale, the motive counts more than the fact. Test the germinating quality of your seed before planting.

It is generally best to compact the soil around the seed. The first crop is often about as profitable as the live in a house made of a dry goods box, and will prove as profitable in eggs, in proportion to their cost, as the larger fowls. The prettiest Bantams are the Games, but many admire the Sebrights and Black Africans.

Reduce the number of your acres and improve your culture. Don't expect in the offspring what is not in the sire and dam. Change your overgarments when you come in from the stable. Silk culture appears to be a sleek method of cheating the navy.

Be sure that you understand what you read, every word of it. Give the wife a chance and she will make many a pleasant spot. Did you ever regret giving your poor neighbor a highbinder? Less fences, large fields and long furrows are sources of economy. Respect the rights of others, if you want them to respect yours.

A page thoroughly studied is worth a volume carelessly read. Don't put the country schoolhouse in the dearest place you can find. Sunflower seeds, kaffir corn and sorghum seed are good food for poultry. Let the brood sow have her freedom until within a few days of farrowing.

AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Cleanliness of Interest for Our Country Readers.

For stock never give a warm bed save food. Breed for what you want. Get ready for early lams.

A dirty pen favors the pork. There is economy in the best. Experiment on a small scale.

Are your tools ready for work? Supply your household first. The best is usually the cheapest.

Are you ready for sugar making? Keep your horse's legs clean. Select all kinds of seeds carefully.

Much corn is too heating for sheep. Give the chicks plenty of sunlight. Grow your hog before you fatten it.

An excited cow never does her best. A worn out mare is a poor breeder. Greenwax can be plowed quite wet.

Try to always have something to sell. The well-fed lamb has a well-fed dam. Make every acre count for production.

Good drainage is always an advantage. There is always a demand for the best. Good management is better than luck.

Do your pruning before the sap starts. The breed largely determines the farm. The wise man learns from his mistakes.

Keep poultry and animals free from lice. Guard against short pastures in summer. Let the pigs have all the salt they want.

March is a bad month for young animals. Small flocks do best; there is less crowding. There is no economy in unsatisfied hunger.

Flow shallow in the orchard and fertile well. Plowing under clover saves hauling manure. Fright causes a rapid deterioration of tissue.

Fowls need meat and other nitrogenous food. There is profit in good stock properly kept. The male is the type of what you breed from.

"Blood will tell" especially if it is bad blood. Well-cared clover hay is relished by sheep. It does not pay to scatter manure too thinly.

Look sharp for insects on your house plants. Rich food makes rich manure, and vice versa. Under proper conditions, poultry raising is easy.

Don't be in a hurry to get rid of a good breeding ewe. Some have a rule not to rear any ewe beyond five years of age. But many ewes are at their best then, and even later. If the ewe is a good mother, drops twins, has a capacious and sound udder, is a good milker and raises her little ones, and her milk is good, she is a valuable animal.

It is not the looks but the blood that you breed from. Get your team fed and harnessed for the spring work. The pig always responds quickly to good food and care.

They only such foods as are rich in fertilizing materials. In the moral scale, the motive counts more than the fact. Test the germinating quality of your seed before planting.

A proper rotation of crops enables all parts of the soil to feel plants. If we could save all the wastes, they would amount to a large fortune. To know how to economize time and labor is one of the secrets of success.

Adversity may be a jewel, but all prefer that some one else should wear it. Butter of a thousand orders is not as popular as perfume of a thousand flowers.

Many lambs are killed by overfeeding. But this does not justify underfeeding. Persistent good care and feeding are among the principal elements of improvement.

Take time by the forelock and always be in readiness for the next work of the farm. The air that is breathed, as well as the food and water consumed, flavors the product.

Keep the quarters of animals clean and warm in winter and cool in summer. Three good horses, properly used, make a strong combination for all work on the farm.

The finer bedding is cut the better about the time it is under the manure. It is not possible to make our poorest cows of the future equal to our present ones of the present.

There is more gain in a given amount of food fed judiciously than in the same food in stinted rations. Generally a mixed diet is best; but do not coax and pamper your appetite, unless you want to suffer from indigestion.

Animals exposed to the winter weather need more food than that containing more albuminoids than those well sheltered.

THE SHEEP FOLD. What Americans Think of Canadian Sheep. The Mirror and Farmer says that in an address before the Vermont board of agriculture, Mr. Spencer said: "Every wool growing country in the world comes to Vermont for their breeding stock; in fact, there is no comparison between Vermont and the rest of the world."

In raising sheep, the Canadians consider rams indispensable. But a large per cent. of American farmers and stockowners never saw a ram, and do not realize that it is one of the best pastures for fattening sheep that grow. It can be grown just as well in most of the middle and northern states as in Canada.

Dr. C. D. Stuel, says in the Stockman as regards the science of caring for their livestock and their feeding. The best feeders of Canada always divide their flocks of fattening sheep or lambs into lots of from ten to twenty, each, and the best breeders of sheep rarely ever put to exceed twenty ewes together in a pen. Very few American farmers think it worth their while to do so, and yet every stockmaster of experience knows that sheep do far better in small lots.

His says "Canada lambs as a rule always have commanded a higher price in the general market than American lambs until American lambs became more plentiful in the last few months. It is true the sheep of Canada are of a better mutton type than ours. But breeding ewes will not make high-priced mutton. Scientific feeding puts the finish on it."

Don't be in a hurry to get rid of a good breeding ewe. Some have a rule not to rear any ewe beyond five years of age. But many ewes are at their best then, and even later. If the ewe is a good mother, drops twins, has a capacious and sound udder, is a good milker and raises her little ones, and her milk is good, she is a valuable animal.

It is not the looks but the blood that you breed from. Get your team fed and harnessed for the spring work. The pig always responds quickly to good food and care.

They only such foods as are rich in fertilizing materials. In the moral scale, the motive counts more than the fact. Test the germinating quality of your seed before planting.

It is generally best to compact the soil around the seed. The first crop is often about as profitable as the live in a house made of a dry goods box, and will prove as profitable in eggs, in proportion to their cost, as the larger fowls. The prettiest Bantams are the Games, but many admire the Sebrights and Black Africans.

Reduce the number of your acres and improve your culture. Don't expect in the offspring what is not in the sire and dam. Change your overgarments when you come in from the stable. Silk culture appears to be a sleek method of cheating the navy.

Be sure that you understand what you read, every word of it. Give the wife a chance and she will make many a pleasant spot. Did you ever regret giving your poor neighbor a highbinder? Less fences, large fields and long furrows are sources of economy. Respect the rights of others, if you want them to respect yours.

A page thoroughly studied is worth a volume carelessly read. Don't put the country schoolhouse in the dearest place you can find. Sunflower seeds, kaffir corn and sorghum seed are good food for poultry. Let the brood sow have her freedom until within a few days of farrowing.

AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Cleanliness of Interest for Our Country Readers.

For stock never give a warm bed save food. Breed for what you want. Get ready for early lams.

A dirty pen favors the pork. There is economy in the best. Experiment on a small scale.

Are your tools ready for work? Supply your household first. The best is usually the cheapest.

Are you ready for sugar making? Keep your horse's legs clean. Select all kinds of seeds carefully.

Much corn is too heating for sheep. Give the chicks plenty of sunlight. Grow your hog before you fatten it.

An excited cow never does her best. A worn out mare is a poor breeder. Greenwax can be plowed quite wet.

Try to always have something to sell. The well-fed lamb has a well-fed dam. Make every acre count for production.

Good drainage is always an advantage. There is always a demand for the best. Good management is better than luck.

Do your pruning before the sap starts. The breed largely determines the farm. The wise man learns from his mistakes.

Keep poultry and animals free from lice. Guard against short pastures in summer. Let the pigs have all the salt they want.

March is a bad month for young animals. Small flocks do best; there is less crowding. There is no economy in unsatisfied hunger.

Flow shallow in the orchard and fertile well. Plowing under clover saves hauling manure. Fright causes a rapid deterioration of tissue.

Fowls need meat and other nitrogenous food. There is profit in good stock properly kept. The male is the type of what you breed from.

"Blood will tell" especially if it is bad blood. Well-cared clover hay is relished by sheep. It does not pay to scatter manure too thinly.

Look sharp for insects on your house plants. Rich food makes rich manure, and vice versa. Under proper conditions, poultry raising is easy.

Don't be in a hurry to get rid of a good breeding ewe. Some have a rule not to rear any ewe beyond five years of age. But many ewes are at their best then, and even later. If the ewe is a good mother, drops twins, has a capacious and sound udder, is a good milker and raises her little ones, and her milk is good, she is a valuable animal.

It is not the looks but the blood that you breed from. Get your team fed and harnessed for the spring work. The pig always responds quickly to good food and care.

They only such foods as are rich in fertilizing materials. In the moral scale, the motive counts more than the fact. Test the germinating quality of your seed before planting.

It is generally best to compact the soil around the seed. The first crop is often about as profitable as the live in a house made of a dry goods box, and will prove as profitable in eggs, in proportion to their cost, as the larger fowls. The prettiest Bantams are the Games, but many admire the Sebrights and Black Africans.

Reduce the number of your acres and improve your culture. Don't expect in the offspring what is not in the sire and dam. Change your overgarments when you come in from the stable. Silk culture appears to be a sleek method of cheating the navy.

Be sure that you understand what you read, every word of it. Give the wife a chance and she will make many a pleasant spot. Did you ever regret giving your poor neighbor a highbinder? Less fences, large fields and long furrows are sources of economy. Respect the rights of others, if you want them to respect yours.

A page thoroughly studied is worth a volume carelessly read. Don't put the country schoolhouse in the dearest place you can find. Sunflower seeds, kaffir corn and sorghum seed are good food for poultry. Let the brood sow have her freedom until within a few days of farrowing.

AGRICULTURE

PARAGRAPHS

On All Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad.

ANECDOTES, HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL COMMENTS

Clipped and Condensed for the Readers of The Globe.

Mr. Glorieux has introduced into the New Jersey Senate a bill making it lawful for passengers on street cars to refuse to pay any fare until provided with seats.

There is an interesting outline portrait of the new Klondike—Slight figures, large gentle eyes, a face almost feminine delicacy of feature, and thick chestnut hair.

A terrific gale has been raging in the north and west of Portugal. Several men-of-war in the Tagus have been sent adrift. The damage done by the storm is estimated at \$800,000.

Captain Kennedy of the steamer "Germanic," having become blind, is incapacitated for service, and New Yorkers who have travelled with him are making up a good round sum to support him.

Somebody sent a letter to Tom Reed the other day asking his autograph and proposing the question: "What is a statesman?" "A statesman," wrote the ex-Speaker in reply, "is a successful politician—who is dead."

A curious item in the cargo of one of the English steamers that lately sailed from Portland was a large quantity of immense bird's-eye and rock-maple logs which are to be worked up into fancy furniture in the old country.

Mr. John H. Quinby, cashier of the Belfast Savings Bank, had a birthday recently. On being asked his age, he replied: "The first figure is twice as much as the second, the two added together is three times as much as the last." It was sixty-three.

During the singing of a hymn in the Evangelical church at Logan, Pa., on Wednesday night, Rev. John Heller, the local preacher, inclined his head as if in prayer and breathed his last. Heart disease was the cause of death. He was eighty-seven years old.

Prince George Frederick Ernest Albert of Wales, who is now successively in his brother as heir presumptive, is in his twenty-seventh year. There was little difference in age between the late Prince and his brother George. As boys they went to school together, played together, went to sea together, and were only separated when the late heir presumptive gave up the navy for the army, and stayed on land to pursue his military studies.

It may not be generally remembered, in connection with the Duke of Clarence's death, that the Prince was born in a months child. The Prince was born in January, and the joyful event was unexpected, as the announcement of the Prince's birth was not anticipated until March. It was intended that the confinement of her Royal Highness should take place at Marlborough House, and the Princess was to leave Frogmore for London in about a fortnight.

There is a curious diversity of taste among smokers to the kind of pipe they prefer. Some like the clay pipe which they prefer the briar root, others again the meerschaum, some must have their pipe well seasoned before they can enjoy it, others again must have a new pipe and throw it away whenever it becomes a little old. But through this diversity among them is not a not a bit of curiosity that there is substantial uniformity in the choice of pipe.

Nothing will make a poultry house so inviting to a flock of hens as to have the floor covered with litter. Two or three inches deep with cut hay or straw, or covered with chaff or leaves, will assist greatly in keeping the house warm. The litter shuts off the cold currents of air along the floor and preserves the warmth created by the bodies of the hens, as well as induces them to scratch and exercise, thus benefiting them in many ways.

Bantams. Give the boys and girls a flock of Bantams, and they will enjoy raising them. It is the interest taken by boys in raising some member of the family, old and young, lives on board. The smaller sailboats are very narrow, and the sail (they never have but one) is placed very near the stern, and extends from the mast about the same distance in either direction.

In these boats men and women are born and die without ever having an alighting place on shore. They wear but few clothes, except in rains, when they put on layers of fringed straw mats, which give them the appearance of being thatched. At night, if in harbor, they bend poles over the boat from side to side, in the shape of a bow, cover them with this straw and go to sleep together like a lot of pigs.

A child three years old can swim like a fish; and often children who will not learn of their own accord are repeatedly thrown overboard until they become expert swimmers. The backer children seem to be perpetually tumbling overboard, and the mothers deliberately pick them out of the water, and, cuffing them a little, go on with their work. It is really astonishing at what age these boys and girls will learn to swim. A boat twenty feet long most admirably managed by three children, all under seven years of age, is no uncommon sight.

Notwithstanding their aptness at swimming, many boatmen get drowned, for no boat goes to another's aid, nor will any boatman save another from drowning, because, as he says, it is all fate, and he who interferes with fate will be severely punished in some way.

AGRICULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practical Utility FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Cleanliness of Interest for Our Country Readers.

For stock never give a warm bed save food. Breed for what you want. Get ready for early lams.

A dirty pen favors the pork. There is economy in the best. Experiment on a small scale.

Are your tools ready for work? Supply your household first. The best is usually the cheapest.

# POOR DOCUMENT

## FREDERICTON GLOBE.

The *FREDERICTON GLOBE* is published every Saturday from the office of the publisher, 222 Queen Street, East, Fredericton, N. B. Local notices are charged per line for the first insertion, 5 cents each subsequent insertion. Births and marriages 50 cents each insertion.

Advertisements such as Wanted, Lost, Found, Houses to Rent, etc., one dollar per line for the first insertion, 50 cents for each subsequent insertion. Local notices are charged per line for the first insertion, 5 cents each subsequent insertion. Births and marriages 50 cents each insertion.

## Fredericton Globe

A. J. MACHIN, Publisher and Proprietor.

FREDERICTON, N. B., FEB. 27, 1892.

## HON. EDWARD BLAKE.

The newspapers seem to hang upon the breath of Mr. Blake, as if he were a veritable tribune, instead of what he proved to be in the letter he wrote a year ago—a backslider. So long as the Conservative organs withhold their fire upon his unfortunate head, or keep on gently patting him, for the little good he has done them, in his expressed opposition to unrestricted reciprocity, just so long should the Liberals consider him a politician of undoubted weight, if any weight at all to their side. Therefore the least said about this gentleman, the better. No doubt he is an able lawyer, but no political tactician or statesman. Whatever he may have thought of the policy or wisdom of the party to which he professes to belong, he should have kept his opinions to himself at the critical period they were uttered, for he might have known that coming from him the Conservatives would turn them to their own advantage, and they did so. Why then show a desire for Mr. Blake to obtain a seat in parliament again, holding the views he does which are hostile to those of the party from which he never severed his connection as a party, although he inflicted upon it a terrible blow? Mr. Blake, however, is not the first great man who has fallen from political grace. But he is the first that we can remember who has stultified himself so miserably. Politicians, it is true, are allowed to change their opinions, but when they do so they go completely over to the other side, whose opinions on a great policy are like their own. The day that that letter of Mr. Blake's appeared was the last day we could place any confidence in him as a politician. He attempted to balance himself between two stools and fell to the ground with a terrible crash.

## OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

Parliament was formally opened by Lord Stanley on Thursday last. The speech from the throne contains nothing of any special importance, in fact it is exceptionally void of anything that can call for a very great deal of legislation. Perhaps this is just as well for the country and a short session will no doubt be the result. The more important points in the Governor General's speech are references to the lamented death of the Duke of Clarence, the civil service and abundant harvest. Some slight reference to the recent trade negotiations with the United States are also made. The following is the speech:

## HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE SENATE.

It affords me much gratification to meet you at the commencement of the parliamentary session, and to be able to congratulate you upon the general prosperity of the Dominion, and upon the abundant harvest with which Providence has blessed all parts of the country.

## THE ASSEMBLY ROOM.

When the local legislature meet for the dispatch of business on Thursday next the members and people will not know the assembly room which has undergone such vast change since last session. The improvements made in the interior of the parliament buildings have been well and judiciously carried out, and great judgment has been exercised in the choice of colors and general decoration of an assembly room. Premier Blair is deserving of much credit, and we suppose the other York county representatives are also entitled to a share of the praise for a part of the improvements made. We doubt if any hand-omen assembly room can be found anywhere than this one.

## COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS.

The City Council are to meet in regular session on Tuesday evening next when we presume Alderman Farrell will bring forward his resolution respecting commercial travellers. This resolution, as we stated in a previous issue, is expected to be favoring the re-adoption of a license for representatives or agents of commercial houses, and we again express our firm approval of such a law and think it should be again enforced. It is to be hoped the members of the council will look well into this matter and give the motion a hearty support—in fact we would like to see a unanimous vote cast in its favor. The *Fredericton Globe* will strongly support the mover and adopt the old License Law.

## THE GLOBE.

Joseph Darby, the wonderful jumper, accomplished a number of marvelous performances during his benefit at Rowlands circus, Wellington, England, recently. He cleared 36 feet in three spring jumps; jumped 6 feet in two standing jumps, and then cleared full sized billiard table, taking off from a block of wood raised four inches from the ground.

## NOTES AND NOTIONS.

### Running Comments on Passing Events.

### Sundry Ebulitions in Prose and Rhyme.

### How the Domestic, Social and Literary World is Wagging.

### Count Graborki, a Polish nobleman on an American locomotive. He displays his politeness in this, and will soon be promoted to the exalted rank of an engine-driver.

### There is more snow on the ground in Prince county than has been at any one time during the last seventeen years.

### Over 90 carload of iron ore passed over the W. & A. Railway on their way to Londonberry, during the month of January, 1892.

### It is reported that the appointment of Hugh McDi. Henry to the supreme court bench of Nova Scotia, will be announced in a few days.

### He Was a Good Listener.

"Yes," said the voluble man to his neighbor in a tramcar, "I always like to talk with you because I learn something. You have something to say. You don't sit like a bump on a log and let another man do all the talking. You have ideas, and you express them."

"I flatter myself," began the other, but he was immediately interfered with.

"That's the way you see it. I can sit and hear you talk all day, while there are men I wouldn't listen to a minute."

"I was going to say—"

"I could get more good solid information in hearing you talk ten minutes than I could in listening to some men a week."

"May I remark—"

"There's that Smith. I got up and leave the car at once whenever I see him enter a good enough fellow, too, but he wants to talk all the time, and there's nothing in it. I'm not much of a talker myself, but I do like to get a word in edgewise occasionally."

"If you will allow me—"

"I don't see how you manage to pick up so much information on all kinds of subjects. I don't want to interrupt you, but you seem to be posted on almost everything."

"I would give me a moment—"

"I would talk all the time if as good as you are at it. Folks often say to me, 'Jones, why don't you talk?' But I know enough to keep still when men are about who know by a long chalk more than I do."

"To talk well one must have—"

"See! Just you see. One must have a good listener. Now what I admire myself for more than anything else is, I'm a good listener. I can ride all the way along this road listening to you as I am doing now, and hardly open my mouth to say a word. Cause why? I know a good talker when I hear one."

"But you don't—"

"Oh, yes, I do. I understand everything you say on the subject, but of course I can't dress up in such language as you use. You are a natural talker. I am not. You open your mouth and words run out clear as a brook, and I can't help but listen."

"Would you indulge me for a moment while—"

"What I don't like is raising and shaking hands. You don't know how much I have enjoyed listening to you this morning. Instructive as ever, I see. What I might happen to fall in with you every morning in going down to the city. Good-bye—good-bye."

### A Case for Misses Found.

See last City, Mr. J. B. B. Miss Flora Springer, the Goshen young lady who has been afflicted with hiccup for nearly a month, has at last found relief. Of a hundred or more remedies sent to the family two proved effective. That recommending from four to six drops of nitrate of amyle placed on a handkerchief and inhaled at intervals has saved the young lady's life. Levison H. Debow, of 84 Broadway, New York City, sent the remedy to the world's correspondent on Wednesday and it was forwarded to the family. The physicians attending Miss Springer had given up her case. The other later, giving advice of amyle as a sure cure, was sent from Concord, N. H. The young lady is rapidly recovering.

### CHARACTER IN CIGARS.

A man's thoughts may be read in his cigar.

The way he holds it between his lips will tell the observer a suggestion as to what manner of man the smoker is. There are men who don't smoke at all, but who always have a cigar in their mouth. In fact they have what is called a "cigar mouth."

The man who presses his teeth through a cigar and chews more than he smokes is a determined fellow.

He who rolls it about in his mouth takes life easy, and never finds fault.

He who points it upwards at an angle of 45 degrees is mild-mannered and content, but would be pig-headed if the circumstances of his surroundings should require it.

To hold the cigar straight out and send puffs of smoke along either side shows the smoker to be of a meditative turn of mind.

Clerk: "I've called in answer to your advertisement for a clerk sir."

Employer: "Are you good at initiating handwriting?"

Clerk: "Specially. Oh, yes, sir, I'm really quite gifted that way."

Employer: "Then you won't do for me. My last clerk I had forged my name to a cheque!"

An enterprising firm in South London has started a new idea. It has a hand-somely-painted omnibus luxuriously fitted up inside, drawn by a high-stepping horse, and driven by a coachman in livery. On the outside is painted, in large letters, the intimation that customers visiting this establishment are car-

## NOTES AND NOTIONS.

### Running Comments on Passing Events.

### Sundry Ebulitions in Prose and Rhyme.

### How the Domestic, Social and Literary World is Wagging.

### Count Graborki, a Polish nobleman on an American locomotive. He displays his politeness in this, and will soon be promoted to the exalted rank of an engine-driver.

### There is more snow on the ground in Prince county than has been at any one time during the last seventeen years.

### Over 90 carload of iron ore passed over the W. & A. Railway on their way to Londonberry, during the month of January, 1892.

### It is reported that the appointment of Hugh McDi. Henry to the supreme court bench of Nova Scotia, will be announced in a few days.

### He Was a Good Listener.

"Yes," said the voluble man to his neighbor in a tramcar, "I always like to talk with you because I learn something. You have something to say. You don't sit like a bump on a log and let another man do all the talking. You have ideas, and you express them."

"I flatter myself," began the other, but he was immediately interfered with.

"That's the way you see it. I can sit and hear you talk all day, while there are men I wouldn't listen to a minute."

"I was going to say—"

"I could get more good solid information in hearing you talk ten minutes than I could in listening to some men a week."

"May I remark—"

"There's that Smith. I got up and leave the car at once whenever I see him enter a good enough fellow, too, but he wants to talk all the time, and there's nothing in it. I'm not much of a talker myself, but I do like to get a word in edgewise occasionally."

"If you will allow me—"

"I don't see how you manage to pick up so much information on all kinds of subjects. I don't want to interrupt you, but you seem to be posted on almost everything."

"I would give me a moment—"

"I would talk all the time if as good as you are at it. Folks often say to me, 'Jones, why don't you talk?' But I know enough to keep still when men are about who know by a long chalk more than I do."

"To talk well one must have—"

"See! Just you see. One must have a good listener. Now what I admire myself for more than anything else is, I'm a good listener. I can ride all the way along this road listening to you as I am doing now, and hardly open my mouth to say a word. Cause why? I know a good talker when I hear one."

"But you don't—"

"Oh, yes, I do. I understand everything you say on the subject, but of course I can't dress up in such language as you use. You are a natural talker. I am not. You open your mouth and words run out clear as a brook, and I can't help but listen."

"Would you indulge me for a moment while—"

"What I don't like is raising and shaking hands. You don't know how much I have enjoyed listening to you this morning. Instructive as ever, I see. What I might happen to fall in with you every morning in going down to the city. Good-bye—good-bye."

### A Case for Misses Found.

See last City, Mr. J. B. B. Miss Flora Springer, the Goshen young lady who has been afflicted with hiccup for nearly a month, has at last found relief. Of a hundred or more remedies sent to the family two proved effective. That recommending from four to six drops of nitrate of amyle placed on a handkerchief and inhaled at intervals has saved the young lady's life. Levison H. Debow, of 84 Broadway, New York City, sent the remedy to the world's correspondent on Wednesday and it was forwarded to the family. The physicians attending Miss Springer had given up her case. The other later, giving advice of amyle as a sure cure, was sent from Concord, N. H. The young lady is rapidly recovering.

### CHARACTER IN CIGARS.

A man's thoughts may be read in his cigar.

The way he holds it between his lips will tell the observer a suggestion as to what manner of man the smoker is. There are men who don't smoke at all, but who always have a cigar in their mouth. In fact they have what is called a "cigar mouth."

The man who presses his teeth through a cigar and chews more than he smokes is a determined fellow.

He who rolls it about in his mouth takes life easy, and never finds fault.

He who points it upwards at an angle of 45 degrees is mild-mannered and content, but would be pig-headed if the circumstances of his surroundings should require it.

To hold the cigar straight out and send puffs of smoke along either side shows the smoker to be of a meditative turn of mind.

Clerk: "I've called in answer to your advertisement for a clerk sir."

Employer: "Are you good at initiating handwriting?"

Clerk: "Specially. Oh, yes, sir, I'm really quite gifted that way."

Employer: "Then you won't do for me. My last clerk I had forged my name to a cheque!"

An enterprising firm in South London has started a new idea. It has a hand-somely-painted omnibus luxuriously fitted up inside, drawn by a high-stepping horse, and driven by a coachman in livery. On the outside is painted, in large letters, the intimation that customers visiting this establishment are car-

## NOTES AND NOTIONS.

### Running Comments on Passing Events.

### Sundry Ebulitions in Prose and Rhyme.

### How the Domestic, Social and Literary World is Wagging.

### Count Graborki, a Polish nobleman on an American locomotive. He displays his politeness in this, and will soon be promoted to the exalted rank of an engine-driver.

### There is more snow on the ground in Prince county than has been at any one time during the last seventeen years.

### Over 90 carload of iron ore passed over the W. & A. Railway on their way to Londonberry, during the month of January, 1892.

### It is reported that the appointment of Hugh McDi. Henry to the supreme court bench of Nova Scotia, will be announced in a few days.

### He Was a Good Listener.

"Yes," said the voluble man to his neighbor in a tramcar, "I always like to talk with you because I learn something. You have something to say. You don't sit like a bump on a log and let another man do all the talking. You have ideas, and you express them."

"I flatter myself," began the other, but he was immediately interfered with.

"That's the way you see it. I can sit and hear you talk all day, while there are men I wouldn't listen to a minute."

"I was going to say—"

"I could get more good solid information in hearing you talk ten minutes than I could in listening to some men a week."

"May I remark—"

"There's that Smith. I got up and leave the car at once whenever I see him enter a good enough fellow, too, but he wants to talk all the time, and there's nothing in it. I'm not much of a talker myself, but I do like to get a word in edgewise occasionally."

"If you will allow me—"

"I don't see how you manage to pick up so much information on all kinds of subjects. I don't want to interrupt you, but you seem to be posted on almost everything."

"I would give me a moment—"

"I would talk all the time if as good as you are at it. Folks often say to me, 'Jones, why don't you talk?' But I know enough to keep still when men are about who know by a long chalk more than I do."

"To talk well one must have—"

"See! Just you see. One must have a good listener. Now what I admire myself for more than anything else is, I'm a good listener. I can ride all the way along this road listening to you as I am doing now, and hardly open my mouth to say a word. Cause why? I know a good talker when I hear one."

"But you don't—"

"Oh, yes, I do. I understand everything you say on the subject, but of course I can't dress up in such language as you use. You are a natural talker. I am not. You open your mouth and words run out clear as a brook, and I can't help but listen."

"Would you indulge me for a moment while—"

"What I don't like is raising and shaking hands. You don't know how much I have enjoyed listening to you this morning. Instructive as ever, I see. What I might happen to fall in with you every morning in going down to the city. Good-bye—good-bye."

### A Case for Misses Found.

See last City, Mr. J. B. B. Miss Flora Springer, the Goshen young lady who has been afflicted with hiccup for nearly a month, has at last found relief. Of a hundred or more remedies sent to the family two proved effective. That recommending from four to six drops of nitrate of amyle placed on a handkerchief and inhaled at intervals has saved the young lady's life. Levison H. Debow, of 84 Broadway, New York City, sent the remedy to the world's correspondent on Wednesday and it was forwarded to the family. The physicians attending Miss Springer had given up her case. The other later, giving advice of amyle as a sure cure, was sent from Concord, N. H. The young lady is rapidly recovering.

### CHARACTER IN CIGARS.

A man's thoughts may be read in his cigar.

The way he holds it between his lips will tell the observer a suggestion as to what manner of man the smoker is. There are men who don't smoke at all, but who always have a cigar in their mouth. In fact they have what is called a "cigar mouth."

The man who presses his teeth through a cigar and chews more than he smokes is a determined fellow.

He who rolls it about in his mouth takes life easy, and never finds fault.

He who points it upwards at an angle of 45 degrees is mild-mannered and content, but would be pig-headed if the circumstances of his surroundings should require it.

To hold the cigar straight out and send puffs of smoke along either side shows the smoker to be of a meditative turn of mind.

Clerk: "I've called in answer to your advertisement for a clerk sir."

Employer: "Are you good at initiating handwriting?"

Clerk: "Specially. Oh, yes, sir, I'm really quite gifted that way."

Employer: "Then you won't do for me. My last clerk I had forged my name to a cheque!"

An enterprising firm in South London has started a new idea. It has a hand-somely-painted omnibus luxuriously fitted up inside, drawn by a high-stepping horse, and driven by a coachman in livery. On the outside is painted, in large letters, the intimation that customers visiting this establishment are car-

## NOTES AND NOTIONS.

### Running Comments on Passing Events.

### Sundry Ebulitions in Prose and Rhyme.

### How the Domestic, Social and Literary World is Wagging.

### Count Graborki, a Polish nobleman on an American locomotive. He displays his politeness in this, and will soon be promoted to the exalted rank of an engine-driver.

### There is more snow on the ground in Prince county than has been at any one time during the last seventeen years.

### Over 90 carload of iron ore passed over the W. & A. Railway on their way to Londonberry, during the month of January, 1892.

### It is reported that the appointment of Hugh McDi. Henry to the supreme court bench of Nova Scotia, will be announced in a few days.

### He Was a Good Listener.

"Yes," said the voluble man to his neighbor in a tramcar, "I always like to talk with you because I learn something. You have something to say. You don't sit like a bump on a log and let another man do all the talking. You have ideas, and you express them."

"I flatter myself," began the other, but he was immediately interfered with.

"That's the way you see it. I can sit and hear you talk all day, while there are men I wouldn't listen to a minute."

"I was going to say—"

"I could get more good solid information in hearing you talk ten minutes than I could in listening to some men a week."

"May I remark—"

"There's that Smith. I got up and leave the car at once whenever I see him enter a good enough fellow, too, but he wants to talk all the time, and there's nothing in it. I'm not much of a talker myself, but I do like to get a word in edgewise occasionally."

"If you will allow me—"

"I don't see how you manage to pick up so much information on all kinds of subjects. I don't want to interrupt you, but you seem to be posted on almost everything."

"I would give me a moment—"

"I would talk all the time if as good as you are at it. Folks often say to me, 'Jones, why don't you talk?' But I know enough to keep still when men are about who know by a long chalk more than I do."

"To talk well one must have—"

"See! Just you see. One must have a good listener. Now what I admire myself for more than anything else is, I'm a good listener. I can ride all the way along this road listening to you as I am doing now, and hardly open my mouth to say a word. Cause why? I know a good talker when I hear one."

"But you don't—"

"Oh, yes, I do. I understand everything you say on the subject, but of course I can't dress up in such language as you use. You are a natural talker. I am not. You open your mouth and words run out clear as a brook, and I can't help but listen."

"Would you indulge me for a moment while—"

"What I don't like is raising and shaking hands. You don't know how much I have enjoyed listening to you this morning. Instructive as ever, I see. What I might happen to fall in with you every morning in going down to the city. Good-bye—good-bye."

### A Case for Misses Found.

See last City, Mr. J. B. B. Miss Flora Springer, the Goshen young lady who has been afflicted with hiccup for nearly a month, has at last found relief. Of a hundred or more remedies sent to the family two proved effective. That recommending from four to six drops of nitrate of amyle placed on a handkerchief and inhaled at intervals has saved the young lady's life. Levison H. Debow, of 84 Broadway, New York City, sent the remedy to the world's correspondent on Wednesday and it was forwarded to the family. The physicians attending Miss Springer had given up her case. The other later, giving advice of amyle as a sure cure, was sent from Concord, N. H. The young lady is rapidly recovering.

### CHARACTER IN CIGARS.

A man's thoughts may be read in his cigar.

The way he holds it between his lips will tell the observer a suggestion as to what manner of man the smoker is. There are men who don't smoke at all, but who always have a cigar in their mouth. In fact they have what is called a "cigar mouth."

The man who presses his teeth through a cigar and chews more than he smokes is a determined fellow.

He who rolls it about in his mouth takes life easy, and never finds fault.

He who points it upwards at an angle of 45 degrees is mild-mannered and content, but would be pig-headed if the circumstances of his surroundings should require it.

To hold the cigar straight out and send puffs of smoke along either side shows the smoker to be of a meditative turn of mind.

Clerk: "I've called in answer to your advertisement for a clerk sir."

Employer: "Are you good at initiating handwriting?"

Clerk: "Specially. Oh, yes, sir, I'm really quite gifted that way."

Employer: "Then you won't do for me. My last clerk I had forged my name to a cheque!"

An enterprising firm in South London has started a new idea. It has a hand-somely-painted omnibus luxuriously fitted up inside, drawn by a high-stepping horse, and driven by a coachman in livery. On the outside is painted, in large letters, the intimation that customers visiting this establishment are car-

## DEVER BROS.

### Bargain Sale

DEVER BROS.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, '92.

DEVER BROS.

## W. E. SEERY,

MERCHANT TAILOR

I have just received an elegant line of Spring Cloths for SUITINGS, TROUSERS, and OVERCOATINGS, which I am prepared to make up in the most fashionable styles.

W. E. SEERY, WILMOT AVE.

## HATS & CAPS

A COMPLETE LINE AT

J. H. FLEMING'S,

222 Queen Street.

# POOR DOCUMENT

## LOCAL NEWS.

### Jottings on Events as they Happen about Town.

#### The Ebb and Flow of Civic and Suburban Life.

#### Not Through The Brain, Train Robbery.

#### Funeral of Marshal Ritchey.

#### Free Exhibitions.

#### Last Night.

#### Bank Directors.

#### Teachers' Debut.

#### City Hall.

#### A YANKEE PEDDLER.

#### A FATAL FIRE.

#### Over Fifty Years.

#### SHOT THROUGH THE TEMPLE.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

#### What a Fine Chance the Ladies Will Have to Look Down upon their Favourite in the House now.

## REMOVAL!

### B. Yerxa & Co.,

Have Removed to the Store formerly occupied by Yerxa & Yerxa, Second Door above Peoples' Bank. Thanking the Public for past favors, we solicit a continuation of their Patronage in the future.

### B. Yerxa & Co.

This concerns U and everybody who wants to buy **BOOTS and SHOES.**

In order to make room for New Spring and Summer Goods A. LOTTIMER has decided to clear out the balance of his Winter Stock at a Great Reduction in price, and also to have a

### Remnant Sale

Commencing MONDAY, FEB. 29th and continuing Two Weeks **HERE IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR BARGAINS**

We quote a few prices of some lines:

- Ladies Felt Button Overboots reduced from \$1.40 to \$1.10
- Ladies Waterproof Overboots in Button, Lace or Buckle, reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50
- Ladies Grain Lace Boots, Flannel Lined, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.10
- Ladies American Rubbers, 25c
- Men's Leather Fox Felt Long Boots in No. 6 and 7, reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.00
- Men's Wool Lined Rubbers, reduced from 90 to 60c
- Ladies Wool Lined Rubbers reduced from 70 to 50c
- Lumbermen's Rubber Ankle Boots in No. 9, 10 and 11, reduced from \$1.50 to 75c
- Men's Indian Tan Moccasins reduced from 60 to 25c
- Men's Oil Tan Moccasins reduced from 60 to 45c
- Boys Moccasins from 15 cents upwards
- Mens Snowshoes worth 1.75 now only 1.00
- Children's Boots from 10 cents a pair upwards

Many other lines selling very low but want of space prevents us enumerating them.

### A. Lottimer.

#### I. C. R. DISMISSALS.

##### A Halifax View of the Whole Transaction.

##### How Work Could Easily Have Been Found for the Men.

##### Mr. Himes Characterizes the Precedent as an Unfortunate One.

##### The Halifax Chronicle of Saturday last condemns the mid-winter dismissals as heartless and cruel and holds that the deficit in the road is not an excuse for business principles. If these things were looked after in a practical way there would be no necessity for making the working men suffer for the deficit. They could have been given half time work, which would have been better than no work at all; or the married men who have families could have been kept at work and the single men afforded an opportunity of looking out for themselves. That would have been preferable to indiscriminate dismissals. \* \* \* There would be almost as much work for a larger number of men than are now employed in connection with the Intercolonial if the Conservative governments that have been in power since 1878 had carried out the policy established by the Mackenzie government, that of having the greater part of the rolling stock made at Moncton. There has never been any rolling stock equal to any in the city, and will be occupied by C. H. Thomas & Co. The uppers have never been fitted up in elegant style for law offices, and will be occupied by Messrs. Blair & Barry and Messrs. Hughes & Wetmore.

##### Did you ever see such weather?—and only the last of February too. It's too beautiful—but if it will only last a few days more, it will be a delightful spring we will have. This is no doubt too much to expect, however, and although we would be sorry to see it—it is almost sure to be followed by a big old-fashioned snow storm to long. We hope this weather may continue nevertheless.

##### What a fine chance the ladies will have to look down upon their favorite in the House now. Since the alterations have been made, the seats in the gallery which have always been so poorly arranged, that one could not see the members without standing up or sitting on the floor—have been elevated so that every lady or gentleman will have the same chance of gazing down on the different speakers, and thus we may look for a very 'full house' every session—and as it is a 'free show' everybody will be there.

##### Coming and Going.

##### Hon. Senator Work left for Ottawa Monday afternoon.

##### Messrs. Andrew and Frank Ritchey, sons of Alexander Marshall Ritchey, arrived from the States Monday afternoon, having been called home by the news of the illness of their father.

##### Mr. Pardon of St. John, agent for the Sun Life Assurance Company is in the city.

##### Mr. W. T. Whitehead left for the Tobique on Monday last.

##### Mr. Geo. Trevellick of Magalloway was in the city this week.

##### Mr. W. E. Smith of the Telephone Company paid a flying visit to Moncton this week.

##### Prof. J. A. Handley left Thursday morning for his home in Lowell, Mass. He expects to return again next October.

#### TOPICS OF THE DAY.

##### What the Gossips have to Remark about

##### The Trend of Matters Political Parliamentary Otherwise.

##### Some Touching-up of an Old Notorious Member of Things.

##### The Bathurst school question has created considerable discussion throughout the province. Hon. A. G. Blair and some other members of the local government at Bathurst this week and held an inquiry.

##### The work of repairing and improving the parliament buildings is about completed and reflects great credit on the workmen. The gallery in the assembly room has been lowered and remodelled, which was much needed. The assembly room is a credit to any government.

##### Mr. G. T. Whelpley's building opposite the Post Office is undergoing extensive repairs. The store when finished will be equal to any in the city, and will be occupied by C. H. Thomas & Co. The uppers have never been fitted up in elegant style for law offices, and will be occupied by Messrs. Blair & Barry and Messrs. Hughes & Wetmore.

##### Did you ever see such weather?—and only the last of February too. It's too beautiful—but if it will only last a few days more, it will be a delightful spring we will have. This is no doubt too much to expect, however, and although we would be sorry to see it—it is almost sure to be followed by a big old-fashioned snow storm to long. We hope this weather may continue nevertheless.

##### What a fine chance the ladies will have to look down upon their favorite in the House now. Since the alterations have been made, the seats in the gallery which have always been so poorly arranged, that one could not see the members without standing up or sitting on the floor—have been elevated so that every lady or gentleman will have the same chance of gazing down on the different speakers, and thus we may look for a very 'full house' every session—and as it is a 'free show' everybody will be there.

##### Coming and Going.

##### Hon. Senator Work left for Ottawa Monday afternoon.

##### Messrs. Andrew and Frank Ritchey, sons of Alexander Marshall Ritchey, arrived from the States Monday afternoon, having been called home by the news of the illness of their father.

##### Mr. Pardon of St. John, agent for the Sun Life Assurance Company is in the city.

##### Mr. W. T. Whitehead left for the Tobique on Monday last.

##### Mr. Geo. Trevellick of Magalloway was in the city this week.

##### Mr. W. E. Smith of the Telephone Company paid a flying visit to Moncton this week.

##### Prof. J. A. Handley left Thursday morning for his home in Lowell, Mass. He expects to return again next October.

## EVENTS AROUND US.

### Happenings of the Week Throughout the City.

#### House opens next Thursday.

#### Regular meeting of the city council next Tuesday evening.

#### Hon. A. G. Blair addressed a meeting at Chatham, Thursday evening.

#### Mr. W. S. Hooper has assumed the management of the Barker House.

#### There will be another carnival at Marvill on Friday of next week.

#### A Chinaman named St. Stephen the other day, on his way to Calais, having come from the western part of the United States, in bond. This is the first case of the kind ever known in New Brunswick.

#### The "Victor" type writer is the best low priced machine in the market.

#### The flag on the City Hall has been floating at half-mast on account of the death of Alexander Ritchey who passed away last Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

#### Clan Gordon had a sleigh drive to Springhill last night, with a supper at the Springhill Hotel. It was a most enjoyable affair. The membership of the clan is increasing rapidly.

#### A Chinaman named St. Stephen the other day, on his way to Calais, having come from the western part of the United States, in bond. This is the first case of the kind ever known in New Brunswick.

#### Blanchard, the lad sent to Dorchester from Moncton a few days ago for theft was before Judge Landry under the speedy trial act on Wednesday.

#### Deputy Sheriff Hamilton brought from Southampton the three women, Emma Randa Starr, Annie Clarke and Cecil Clarke, who were sent to arrest on a charge of assaulting Geo. W. Palmer, a constable of Millville, with intent to do bodily harm, on Thursday of last week.

#### The store when finished will be equal to any in the city, and will be occupied by Messrs. Blair & Barry and Messrs. Hughes & Wetmore.

#### Did you ever see such weather?—and only the last of February too. It's too beautiful—but if it will only last a few days more, it will be a delightful spring we will have. This is no doubt too much to expect, however, and although we would be sorry to see it—it is almost sure to be followed by a big old-fashioned snow storm to long. We hope this weather may continue nevertheless.

#### What a fine chance the ladies will have to look down upon their favorite in the House now. Since the alterations have been made, the seats in the gallery which have always been so poorly arranged, that one could not see the members without standing up or sitting on the floor—have been elevated so that every lady or gentleman will have the same chance of gazing down on the different speakers, and thus we may look for a very 'full house' every session—and as it is a 'free show' everybody will be there.

#### Coming and Going.

#### Hon. Senator Work left for Ottawa Monday afternoon.

#### Messrs. Andrew and Frank Ritchey, sons of Alexander Marshall Ritchey, arrived from the States Monday afternoon, having been called home by the news of the illness of their father.

#### Mr. Pardon of St. John, agent for the Sun Life Assurance Company is in the city.

#### Mr. W. T. Whitehead left for the Tobique on Monday last.

#### Mr. Geo. Trevellick of Magalloway was in the city this week.

#### Mr. W. E. Smith of the Telephone Company paid a flying visit to Moncton this week.

#### Prof. J. A. Handley left Thursday morning for his home in Lowell, Mass. He expects to return again next October.

## THE WORLD OVER.

### The Spirit of the Press of all Countries.

#### A Synopto History of the Times.

#### Noticed and Arranged for every-day convenience.

#### Queen Victoria firmly believes that objects made by blind persons bring luck.

#### A San Diego (Cal.) druggist named Sapp killed a business rival named Poole in a duel and was arrested for murder.

#### Ashton Oxenden, formerly Anglican bishop of Montreal, died at Biarritz, April 7. He resigned his bishopric in 1878.

#### It is stated in Vienna that negotiations for the establishment of reciprocity relations are about to be commenced between Austria and the United States.

#### The U. S. minister Reid has postponed his departure from France two weeks on account of the cabinet crisis, and the consequent interruption of legislative business.

#### Rome, Feb. 24.—The Pope's recent encyclical will be translated into Latin and sent to the Catholic Bishops throughout the world as a guide to the political policy.

#### Toronto's Industrial Exhibition evidently pays well. Besides the advantages the city reaped from the show, the management report for the last year a profit of nearly \$13,000.

#### THREE RIVERS, QUE., Feb. 24.—A fatal accident occurred at Ste. Anne de la Preade yesterday while passing before his own house Mr. Bigne killed by an avalanche of ice and snow which fell off the roof.

#### SALEM, Ohio, Feb. 24.—One of the trains bearing the congressmen from the world's fair side was fired upon while passing through here last night. The bullet penetrated the rear window but no one was injured. It is thought to have been the work of some crank.

#### Word comes from Madrid that the floods in the provinces of Granada, Malaga, Almeria and Cordova, caused by melting snow, are increasing. Already enormous damage has been done to property and it is feared that unless the waters rapidly subside the loss will be incalculable.

#### ONTARIO, Feb. 24.—An appeal for the quarter of the Irish League of America to the friends of Home Rule in this country, was made yesterday by the Hon. J. J. O'Rourke, M. P., in a speech which was well received.

#### SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 24.—A violent earthquake shock was felt here last night. Buildings swayed and people rushed out of their homes in their night clothes. The shock lasted fully a minute but no damage was done. A loud rumbling noise accompanied the tremble, which was felt at Los Angeles.

#### Prince George is to be called "Duke of Devon" and the title to be transferred to Queen, who holds by right the succession. The official announcement, however, is not to be made until the Queen sends out the usual holiday boxes in May, which contains generally a few tokens of the people of the province, and railway managers and the coming of C. E. R. soldiers and sailors, Prince George is suffering severely from influenza, notwithstanding the efforts of his physicians to disprove the fact.

#### LOXNOX, Feb. 24.—In the debate on the weak disestablishment motion last night Balfour declared that the non-conformists avoided the religious issues and rested their case on the merits of the motion. He said, they wanted not disestablishment but disendowment, not reform, but plunder; their motive was envy, not piety. The funds if the motion was adopted would not be applied in political way. Sir William Vernon returned, "Gladstone's supporting the motion. Mr. Chamberlain said Unionist leader, and a few other Unionists voted with the minority. The Conservatives loudly cheered on learning the majority against the motion was 47 as against a majority of only 31 against a similar motion in the previous session.

#### TRAIN ROBBER

#### The American Express Company's special train was boarded by a train robber at Syracuse Sunday last, who entered the money car which was sent to the depot at the United States treasury for western bank and money in process of exchange between the banks of New York and the Western.

#### His shot and wounded Express Messenger McIntyre and held the other trainmen at bay until the train reached Port Byron. He was not to be seen when the train stopped there. McIntyre who was shot in the hand, leg and temple, was almost unconscious.

#### Thinking the train robber had escaped, the train went on to Lyons, where the robber was seen and recognized on the platform. An attempt was made to seize him, but he pulled out two revolvers, and held the crowd back. He backed across the yard until he reached a coal train, the engine of which was ready to pull for the west. He pulled the pin holding the tender to the first car and climbed over the coal into the cab. He drove the engineer and firemen out with his revolvers and started the engine.

#### Conductor Lamm of the express and one of the switchmen procured a shot gun and freed the engine of the express and with a fireman and engineer started in pursuit of the fugitive.

#### The Central Hudson is a four tracked road and the two engines were not on the same track. The express engine overtook the robber, who reversed his engine and let his pursuers pass him, firing into the cab as the pursuers went by.

#### The pursuers stopped and the pursued went ahead. Another duel ensued, the shot gun taking part this time. No one was hurt.

#### Two miles below the robber found the engine's steam giving out and jumped off at a cross road and started across country. He terrified a farmer into letting him have a horse and rode two miles south. He procured a horse and cutter by firing on the owner. The sheriff of Wayne county organized a posse and started in pursuit. Near Benson's swamp the robber was overtaken, captured and taken to Lyons and jailed. He gave the name of William Cross and said he was from New Mexico. He admitted that he was the man who attempted to rob the train. So far as can be learned he got nothing.

### DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE

#### EVERY MAN

#### EVERY WOMAN

#### EVERY YOUNG MAN

#### EVERY YOUNG WOMAN

#### EVERY MAN

#### EVERY WOMAN

#### EVERY YOUNG MAN

#### EVERY YOUNG WOMAN

#### EVERY MAN

#### EVERY WOMAN

#### EVERY YOUNG MAN

#### EVERY YOUNG WOMAN

#### EVERY MAN

#### EVERY WOMAN

#### EVERY YOUNG MAN

#### EVERY YOUNG WOMAN

#### EVERY MAN

#### EVERY WOMAN

#### EVERY YOUNG MAN

#### EVERY YOUNG WOMAN

#### EVERY MAN

#### EVERY WOMAN

#### EVERY YOUNG MAN

#### EVERY YOUNG WOMAN

#### EVERY MAN

#### EVERY WOMAN

#### EVERY YOUNG MAN

#### EVERY YOUNG WOMAN

#### EVERY MAN

#### EVERY WOMAN

#### EVERY YOUNG MAN

#### EVERY YOUNG WOMAN

# POOR DOCUMENT

## KATE VALLIANT.

With -- the -- Circus

(Continued.)

"Not for the world!" she cried in unfeigned dismay, "blame me, say what you like to me, but don't ruin the best prospect I've ever had. Godfrey, if it's any satisfaction to you that I should humble myself by confessing that I am going to marry for money and place, that I don't care for the man I'm going to marry, and that I do love you whom I'm leaving, you shall have that satisfaction, for I confess it all. But don't tell Philip Wyndham."

"Not for the world!" he said, "I deal him such a blow, the good honest fellow! Godfrey looked more splendid as he said this and stood forth from her, than he had ever looked in her eyes before. But she never wavered in her intention of giving him up."

"Don't praise him to me, I can't bear it," she said angrily. "I would rather hear you abuse him for having come in your way. Why has he the place and the riches, honor and country bumpkin that he is? Why are you not in his place? Godfrey, if you were—if you were—"

"Good night, Miss Carroll," he interrupted sternly.

"You forgive me?"

"Make Philip a good wife and I'll forgive the sorry part you've played towards me."

"I won't be weak enough to ask you to forget me."

"No, God help me, I can't do that."

Then he turned away, and the best dancer in the room was led to that ball to the chagrin of those who had been looking forward to having a revisionary interest in him after Miss Carroll had done with him.

As soon as she lost sight of his graceful gallant looking figure, and knew that he had gone, Blanche went in search of her sister.

"Are you ready to go, Lou?"

"Quite, are you?"

"Yes."

"Then he knows?"

"He knows, tell me, how did he take it?"

"Miss Beaufort asked, eagerly, 'Like the man he is please stop asking questions. I'm tired and want to go home.'"

"Poor Godfrey! and equally poor Philip! Mrs. Beaufort uttered to herself."

### CHAPTER VI.

#### A STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACY.

Philip Wyndham's sound, healthy, unimpaired mind soon threw off the morbid, painful sense of mortification which had oppressed it when he parted with Blanche. "It was only natural, that a pure, proud woman, such as he felt sure Blanche was, should be reserved and distant, even with the man she was to marry, in these early days of their engagement. More especially since that man was nearly a stranger to her. It would soon win her trust and confidence and then love, and the delicate exhibition of love would surely soon follow."

He told himself these things over and over again on his journey down, and by the time Kate and he drove up to lodge gates, his spirits were buoyant and his heart was light.

The gates were opened by a trim bull-dog, dapper looking young fellow, in place of Mrs. Curtis, the lodge-keeper, and for a moment there was no recognition in Philip Wyndham's eyes as they rested on the stranger. But in another moment he had pulled up his horses, and was crying out—

"Why, Ralph! I'm glad to see you back! I hope you've done roving, and mean to stick to the Hamilton stables."

"That's what I'm atelling him! Master Philip! old Mrs. Curtis hobbled out to say, but Ralph shook his head."

"I've been in the Circus too long, Master Philip—that is, Mr. Wyndham—to go back to the stables, now; well surely, this isn't Miss Kate! grown from the little girl who rode the pony bare-backed, to quite the young lady?"

"Yes, Miss Kate still, Ralph," the girl said, holding out her hand to their old stable-boy, who had left them eight years ago for the fascinations of a circus. In the course of those years, Ralph Curtis had developed from a plucky rough rider into a dashing, graceful, and accomplished circus rider. And now, as the company to which he belonged were starting through the country towns about Hasledon, he had come home for a few days, to show old friends what a success the runaway stable-boy had achieved."

"I can make the old mother comfortable for the rest of her life, without her needing to work and more, sir," the young fellow said, with an affectionate glance at his proud and happy mother; "and I hope Miss Kate and you won't take it amiss, if I say that, when the troupe comes to Straceyleigh, I hope you'll come and see some of my feats. I'm the best man in the company, either through the hoops, on the bare-backed horses, or steeple-chase jumping."

"We'll come certainly, Ralph, and you come up to the house to-morrow, and tell us a few of your experiences; and, by the way, you can try a new mare I've just bought for a lady, over the hurdles for me; your hands are as good as ever, I suppose."

Little did Philip think as he gave this invitation that his old servant's acceptance of it would mark every plan he had made for his own life, and change the whole current of his sister Kate's career!

"I'll come surely, sir," Ralph said, with sparkling eyes. He had not anticipated meeting with such a free and kindly welcome from the old master whose services he had quitted so unconcernedly long ago, and he longed to show them all at Hasledon how capable he now was of withstanding the world with his noble horsemanship.

"You'll see the mare pass through from the station presently; look her over, and let me have your verdict on her to-morrow; she's for the future Mrs. Wyndham."

Philip shouted back as he drove off.

"My blessed heart! so the master's to be married at last; a grand London lady. I suppose I wish he'd taken one we know'd about. They Londoners have queer ways; you can never tell what fashion they're going to be at."

So Mrs. Curtis conjectured, and her son answered her according to his wider experience.

"Your grand London lady is very much like your country lady in these days. But I wish Miss Kate was the one to be married first! I'm sorry there's another coming to be mistress here while Miss Kate's at home."

"She'll be married before long, bless you, Ralph. Young Mr. Glanville here's pretty often; don't you fear! Our Miss Kate isn't going to be left to be a poor old maid without no man to take care of her."

Ralph was saying this thoughtfully, when a groom came up leading the new purchase, and in the contemplation of the brown mare's perfect points the circus rider forgot his fears for Miss Kate's future.

The next day the brown mare had a good deal of schooling, both from Ralph and Kate Valliant, and as she departed herself entirely to their satisfaction Philip wrote a glowing account of the brown mare's perfect points the circus rider forgot his fears for Miss Kate's future.

"Your half-sister appears to have an extraordinary circle of acquaintances! To spend the whole morning in the society of a circus rider is surely hardly fitting for a young lady; if she is going to marry the man, I hope she will do it while there is still time for me to avert the consequences of the scandal that would ensue, from myself."

Philip read these astounding sentiments in a fog. At the first reading her meaning was not clear to him. Then he read them again, and realized that the woman he loved and was going to marry and put in the position of ruler over himself and his house and all that was his, suspected his sister—his mother's darling—the child who had been left to his guardianship of a love affair with a circus rider who had been his stable boy! And as he realized this his faith faltered away, and his heart recoiled for the first time from Blanche Carroll. He said nothing of the contents of the letter to Kate. But she, seeing his receive and read and brood over it justly enough judged that those contents were not of a pleasing nature. "Could Blanche have broken off the engagement?" Kate asked in the question of her brother with a wild throbb of hope expanding her heart. But she answered herself with a cry, "Impossible! she would not do that! She would rather die than do that!"

Yet all the while he was thinking thus, he was determining to take the agency of Lord Marple's estate, and more chary still to see him at Hasledon.

CHAPTER VII.

"POOR RALPH."

Hasledon set out of life and excitement. If any of the pleasure-loving people who were making its old walls ring with merriment from morning till night, had to look back on the day of their own to endure, they endured with such Spartan heroism outwardly that their sufferings were unknown and unsuspected by the rest of the world.

The Carrolls, mother and daughter were there of course. Without them there would have been no motive for the meeting in the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

But though Mrs. Beaufort was antipathetic to the ladies of the Laurence Wyndham's family, she had a feeling of strong admiration (though with a soft gleam of pity) for Godfrey, the Laurence Wyndham's son. In her estimation he was superior to Philip the heir of Hasledon, as her sister Blanche was to Fredrick, in so far as woman's heart, in spite of her worldly mind, she was sorry for him in that he had lost Blanche, and more sorry still to see him at Hasledon.

He had come against his own conviction of what was wise and manly and honourable. He had come avowedly to see the pretty comfortable house which he was to occupy as Lord Marple's agent.

and, yet he could not dispute the fact that she had right and present reason on her side.

"It would astonish so much of the world as knows us a little, I think, if it were told that you offered to jilt me (that is what your offer comes to) because I had expressed some care and anxiety for your sister's honor—which I imagined was dear to you and bound up with your own. Pray, forget my remark about the circus rider, and if it is to be a match, and you approve of it, I will never have anything more to say."

"My poor dear Kate! you'll be no wiser with her, the disillusioned lover sighed, and, with all his heart, he wished that Charlie Glanville would not fear his fate too much, but would come to the point, and rescue Kate.

Godfrey Wyndham saw nothing of his family for some days after Blanche had made her revelation. By that time he had "got himself into form, and pulled himself together," as he expressed it, and his mother's voluble comments, and Fred's quiet sneers, on the subject of the engagement made no outward impression on him.

"She's the girl you knew at Oban, isn't she, Godfrey? Fred asked.

"She told me she was the other night; I shouldn't say that to her, I think, if I were told that you offered to jilt me (that is what your offer comes to) because I had expressed some care and anxiety for your sister's honor—which I imagined was dear to you and bound up with your own. Pray, forget my remark about the circus rider, and if it is to be a match, and you approve of it, I will never have anything more to say."

"My poor dear Kate! you'll be no wiser with her, the disillusioned lover sighed, and, with all his heart, he wished that Charlie Glanville would not fear his fate too much, but would come to the point, and rescue Kate.

Godfrey Wyndham saw nothing of his family for some days after Blanche had made her revelation. By that time he had "got himself into form, and pulled himself together," as he expressed it, and his mother's voluble comments, and Fred's quiet sneers, on the subject of the engagement made no outward impression on him.

"She's the girl you knew at Oban, isn't she, Godfrey? Fred asked.

"She told me she was the other night; I shouldn't say that to her, I think, if I were told that you offered to jilt me (that is what your offer comes to) because I had expressed some care and anxiety for your sister's honor—which I imagined was dear to you and bound up with your own. Pray, forget my remark about the circus rider, and if it is to be a match, and you approve of it, I will never have anything more to say."

"My poor dear Kate! you'll be no wiser with her, the disillusioned lover sighed, and, with all his heart, he wished that Charlie Glanville would not fear his fate too much, but would come to the point, and rescue Kate.

Godfrey Wyndham saw nothing of his family for some days after Blanche had made her revelation. By that time he had "got himself into form, and pulled himself together," as he expressed it, and his mother's voluble comments, and Fred's quiet sneers, on the subject of the engagement made no outward impression on him.

"She's the girl you knew at Oban, isn't she, Godfrey? Fred asked.

"She told me she was the other night; I shouldn't say that to her, I think, if I were told that you offered to jilt me (that is what your offer comes to) because I had expressed some care and anxiety for your sister's honor—which I imagined was dear to you and bound up with your own. Pray, forget my remark about the circus rider, and if it is to be a match, and you approve of it, I will never have anything more to say."

"My poor dear Kate! you'll be no wiser with her, the disillusioned lover sighed, and, with all his heart, he wished that Charlie Glanville would not fear his fate too much, but would come to the point, and rescue Kate.

Godfrey Wyndham saw nothing of his family for some days after Blanche had made her revelation. By that time he had "got himself into form, and pulled himself together," as he expressed it, and his mother's voluble comments, and Fred's quiet sneers, on the subject of the engagement made no outward impression on him.

"She's the girl you knew at Oban, isn't she, Godfrey? Fred asked.

"She told me she was the other night; I shouldn't say that to her, I think, if I were told that you offered to jilt me (that is what your offer comes to) because I had expressed some care and anxiety for your sister's honor—which I imagined was dear to you and bound up with your own. Pray, forget my remark about the circus rider, and if it is to be a match, and you approve of it, I will never have anything more to say."

"My poor dear Kate! you'll be no wiser with her, the disillusioned lover sighed, and, with all his heart, he wished that Charlie Glanville would not fear his fate too much, but would come to the point, and rescue Kate.

Godfrey Wyndham saw nothing of his family for some days after Blanche had made her revelation. By that time he had "got himself into form, and pulled himself together," as he expressed it, and his mother's voluble comments, and Fred's quiet sneers, on the subject of the engagement made no outward impression on him.

"She's the girl you knew at Oban, isn't she, Godfrey? Fred asked.

"She told me she was the other night; I shouldn't say that to her, I think, if I were told that you offered to jilt me (that is what your offer comes to) because I had expressed some care and anxiety for your sister's honor—which I imagined was dear to you and bound up with your own. Pray, forget my remark about the circus rider, and if it is to be a match, and you approve of it, I will never have anything more to say."

"My poor dear Kate! you'll be no wiser with her, the disillusioned lover sighed, and, with all his heart, he wished that Charlie Glanville would not fear his fate too much, but would come to the point, and rescue Kate.

Godfrey Wyndham saw nothing of his family for some days after Blanche had made her revelation. By that time he had "got himself into form, and pulled himself together," as he expressed it, and his mother's voluble comments, and Fred's quiet sneers, on the subject of the engagement made no outward impression on him.

"She's the girl you knew at Oban, isn't she, Godfrey? Fred asked.

"She told me she was the other night; I shouldn't say that to her, I think, if I were told that you offered to jilt me (that is what your offer comes to) because I had expressed some care and anxiety for your sister's honor—which I imagined was dear to you and bound up with your own. Pray, forget my remark about the circus rider, and if it is to be a match, and you approve of it, I will never have anything more to say."

"My poor dear Kate! you'll be no wiser with her, the disillusioned lover sighed, and, with all his heart, he wished that Charlie Glanville would not fear his fate too much, but would come to the point, and rescue Kate.

Godfrey Wyndham saw nothing of his family for some days after Blanche had made her revelation. By that time he had "got himself into form, and pulled himself together," as he expressed it, and his mother's voluble comments, and Fred's quiet sneers, on the subject of the engagement made no outward impression on him.

"She's the girl you knew at Oban, isn't she, Godfrey? Fred asked.

"She told me she was the other night; I shouldn't say that to her, I think, if I were told that you offered to jilt me (that is what your offer comes to) because I had expressed some care and anxiety for your sister's honor—which I imagined was dear to you and bound up with your own. Pray, forget my remark about the circus rider, and if it is to be a match, and you approve of it, I will never have anything more to say."

"My poor dear Kate! you'll be no wiser with her, the disillusioned lover sighed, and, with all his heart, he wished that Charlie Glanville would not fear his fate too much, but would come to the point, and rescue Kate.

Godfrey Wyndham saw nothing of his family for some days after Blanche had made her revelation. By that time he had "got himself into form, and pulled himself together," as he expressed it, and his mother's voluble comments, and Fred's quiet sneers, on the subject of the engagement made no outward impression on him.

"She's the girl you knew at Oban, isn't she, Godfrey? Fred asked.

"She told me she was the other night; I shouldn't say that to her, I think, if I were told that you offered to jilt me (that is what your offer comes to) because I had expressed some care and anxiety for your sister's honor—which I imagined was dear to you and bound up with your own. Pray, forget my remark about the circus rider, and if it is to be a match, and you approve of it, I will never have anything more to say."

"My poor dear Kate! you'll be no wiser with her, the disillusioned lover sighed, and, with all his heart, he wished that Charlie Glanville would not fear his fate too much, but would come to the point, and rescue Kate.

Godfrey Wyndham saw nothing of his family for some days after Blanche had made her revelation. By that time he had "got himself into form, and pulled himself together," as he expressed it, and his mother's voluble comments, and Fred's quiet sneers, on the subject of the engagement made no outward impression on him.

"She's the girl you knew at Oban, isn't she, Godfrey? Fred asked.

"She told me she was the other night; I shouldn't say that to her, I think,