

The Canadian Gleaner.

NO. 1391.

HUNTINGDON, Q. THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1890.

\$1.50 A-YEAR.

GIVING UP BUSINESS!

GREAT CLEARING SALE!
Bona fide Reductions.

WM. THIRD & CO.

BEG to announce that they have sold their Store and Dwelling-House to WILLIAM MORRISON of Trout River, and will now offer for sale their whole and entire stock of general merchandise at and under cost, in order to make a quick clearance, as they intend to leave Huntingdon at an early date, so now is the time for intending purchasers to call and secure good bargains, as the whole and entire stock will be sold without reserve.

WILLIAM THIRD & CO.

P.S.—All persons owing the firm of Wm. Third & Co. are requested to call at once and settle and save costs, as all unpaid accounts will be handed over to our lawyer for collection at an early date.

W. T. & Co.

Huntingdon, 3rd April, 1890.

WARBOYS FASHION (5523) will stand at his own stable during the season. Farmers who find that their stock has sufficient of the Clyde class strain, will find an acceptable change in the Clyde class. Warboys Fashion was imported direct from England last August, where he stood high in the prize-list whenever shown and received first prize at Huntingdon District Fair. The certificate from the secretary of the Shire Horse Society of Great Britain and Ireland is as follows:

WARBOYS FASHION (5523) foaled 1887, got by Stanton 1716, dam Cloddy, Vol. 6, by Warboys Brown Prince 2949; g.d. Diamond by England's Wonder 751; g.g.d. Whitefoot by Honest Tom II. 121; g.g.g.d. Diamond by Farmer's Glory 832.

Warboys is invited to come and see him and judge for themselves. Terms, to insure \$10.

JOHN CARR, Trout River.

HORSE BREEDERS will find a good Draft Stallion at the stable of the undersigned every Monday, Friday and Saturday during the season. This stock, which was successful in prize-taking at District Show last year, may be seen at the stable. Terms, to insure \$8.

JAMES GILBERT.

THE EMIGRANT (1747) Volume VIII. This well-bred Clyde class Stallion (imported) will stand during the season of 1890, commencing 1st May, as follows: Mondays and Tuesdays at his own stable; Wednesdays at J. W. Brown's, Huntingdon; Thursdays at Travese's hotel, Ormstown; going to Allan's, Ormstown, on Thursdays afternoons and Saturdays at his own stable.

BRAVE LAD, imported 1887 (5582) Vol. X. This young Clyde class fine style and action; is rising 4 years old. Will stand the season of 1890 as follows: Mondays, 5th May; Tuesdays, 6th May; Wednesdays, 7th May; Thursdays, 8th May; Fridays, 9th May; Saturdays, 10th May; Sundays, 11th May; Mondays, 12th May; Tuesdays, 13th May; Wednesdays, 14th May; Thursdays, 15th May; Fridays, 16th May; Saturdays, 17th May; Sundays, 18th May; Mondays, 19th May; Tuesdays, 20th May; Wednesdays, 21st May; Thursdays, 22nd May; Fridays, 23rd May; Saturdays, 24th May; Sundays, 25th May; Mondays, 26th May; Tuesdays, 27th May; Wednesdays, 28th May; Thursdays, 29th May; Fridays, 30th May; Saturdays, 31st May; Sundays, 1st June; Mondays, 2nd June; Tuesdays, 3rd June; Wednesdays, 4th June; Thursdays, 5th June; Fridays, 6th June; Saturdays, 7th June; Sundays, 8th June; Mondays, 9th June; Tuesdays, 10th June; Wednesdays, 11th June; Thursdays, 12th June; Fridays, 13th June; Saturdays, 14th June; Sundays, 15th June; Mondays, 16th June; Tuesdays, 17th June; Wednesdays, 18th June; Thursdays, 19th June; Fridays, 20th June; Saturdays, 21st June; 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The Chatanagay Advertiser

Advertisements for this column, notices of marriages or deaths, and other general news, if handed in to James Anderson, Ottawa, on or before Wednesday noon, will be sent to the printer.

PICNIC by the Royal Templars

HOWICK

In Rev. C. MacKeracher's Grove

FRIDAY, JUNE 27th.

Admission including Dinner
Adults, Single Tickets 25c; Double do 50c
Children under 14 years 15c.

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION.

The Ormstown Curling Rink Co.

WILL HOLD A

GRAND PICNIC

IN JAMES WALSH'S GROVE

On JULY 1st, 1890.

The following is the list of Sports, for which medals and other prizes will be offered:

100-yd dash in heats Running high jump

Running-hoop-step-jump

Quarter mile race Putting the stone

Boys' race Girls' do Throwing 56lb weight

Potato Obstacle Quoiting on the sand

The two chief features of the day will be a

BASK-BALL MATCH between the Hunting-

don and Ormstown Clubs and a LACROSSE

MATCH between the Huntingdon Club and

the Ormstown Club.

The ORMSTOWN BRASS BAND will be

present to entertain the proceedings.

Admission to grounds 10 cents.

Refreshments furnished on the grounds at

reasonable rates.

COME AND ENJOY YOURSELF.

WANTED.

An Apprentice to the Harness-

making trade. Apply to

R. WHITMAN,

Ormstown village.

HERBERT HARTLAND & CO.,

Accountants and General Agents,

Special Attention given to Auditing.

MANAGERS OF THE

DISTRICT OF BEAUFORT'S GENERAL

AND COLLECTING AGENCY.

Collections made throughout Canada

and the United States, with improved

facilities and at low rates.

No charge unless collection is made.

For terms and rates apply to

HERBERT HARTLAND & CO.,

P.O. box 234, Ormstown, P.Q.

CONCORD BUGGY COMPANY (Limited)

Ormstown, Que.

R.T. WALSH, Pres. W. BRYSON, Sec. Treas.

Manufacturers of the Genuine Original

Concord Buggy. The Best Business

Buggy in the World, and the Best

made Buggy in Canada.

These Buggies are made by hand. We

employ none but experienced mechanics and

use the very best material that can be pro-

duced. A written guarantee with every buggy.

We sell our buggies to the consumer direct,

as they cost so much to manufacture that

dealers cannot afford to handle them. Write

for prices.

J. W. WINDLE, Mgr.

JAMES ARTHUR (5888), rising 5 years old;

took 1st and 2nd prizes at Huntingdon,

1st at Ottawa, and 1st and 2nd the Clyde-

dale of any age. He is a Hecla; proving a sure

four-gutter.

GUINEA STAMP (3660), rising 4 years

old; took 1st at Ottawa two years in

succession; also good stock-getter.

DANDY DIMONT (7631), rising 3 years

old; took 1st prize at Huntingdon, 1st at

Hecla, and took 2nd at the Montreal Spring

Show, in the best of company.

They will stand at the subscriber's stable

this season. All mares at the risk of owners.

Terms to insure \$10. ROBERT NISS,

Proprietor.

June 2, 1890. Howick, Q.

YOUNG MONTGOMERY will stand during

the season, on Thursdays at Malouin



The Canadian Cleaner

HUNTINGDON, Q., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1890

The nominations on Tuesday resulted

in only 9 candidates being returned by

acclamation:

NATIONALISTS.

Bonaventure, Hon. H. Mercier

Charlevoix, Jos. Morin

Joliette, J. Bazinet

Lotbiniere, Laliberté

Montreal No. 6, Jas. McShane

Quebec East, Hon. J. Shalyn

Quebec Centre, Dr. Rinfret

OPPOSITION.

Montreal No. 5, J. S. Hall, Jr.

Pontiac, W. J. Poirer

The voting takes place on Tuesday.

The hour for discussion has ended, and

the matter is now left in the hands of

the electors. They know the uneasiness

and bad-felting the National movement

has caused during the past four years,

the dangerous legislation it has effected,

and the greater lengths to which it is

likely to proceed in the future. In all

probability, for the only time in the next

five years, the electors have an opportu-

nity of expressing, in the most practi-

cal manner, their opinion of the National

party, and as they mark their ballots on

Tuesday their sentiments will be judged.

Upon the electors now falls the account-

ability of deciding the future of this

province, whether it is to be governed

according to the British constitution or

to have its autonomy completed accord-

ing to the designs of the Nationalists. It

is not too much to say, that the peace

and welfare of the province depend upon

the verdict the electors may render upon

Tuesday, as it has depended in no such

degree on any previous election since the

memorable one that preceded the unhappy

times of 1837. Electors of the district of

Beaufort, lay all personal considerations

aside, and considering in your own

minds what is your duty as British

subjects, go and mark your ballots, not

for the sake of the candidate but of the

cause he represents.

THE ELECTIONS in Ontario on Thursday

resulted in Mowat's success, he being able,

when the house meets, to count upon 24

of a working majority. The drawback

to the victory, was the defeat of two of

his ministers. Through misapprehen-

sion of the facts, the French press

hailed the news of Mowat's success as

proof of the discomfiture of the Equal

Rights movement. L'Etendard informed

its readers on Friday morning that the

Equal Rights had been soundly beaten,

La Minerve heartily rejoiced over their

'tragic end.' Le Monde declared they

had 'been beaten with disgrace,' and

Mercier's own organ, L'Electeur, was

beside itself with joy. Reference to so recent

a document as Mr Mowat's letter to his

constituents on the eve of the election

would have shown these writers that the

Equal Rights association is not a political

party and that Mr Mowat considers

himself more in accord with its principles

than the Conservatives, for he argues at

length that those who sympathize with

the Equal Rights platform will be acting

more consistently in voting for those

candidates who were pledged to support

him than by giving their votes to the

other side. He goes over the leading

points of that platform, and from its

publicly endorsed the Equal Rights plat-

form. Before anybody declares the Equal

Righters were defeated all along the line

last Thursday, they had better look into

what they attempted. The association,

while it has aroused the hatred of those

who run the party machines, has com-

pelled both parties to bend to it, and one

of the speakers said at the close of the

election in Toronto, "it had secured as well,

as surely, as anything could, that there

should not be in the next 13 years any-

thing like the same course of legislation

as had taken place in the last 13 years."

HEMINGFORD.

Scarcely anything of interest has trans-

pired here since the celebration of the

Queen's birthday. Partly owing to the

prevailing scarcity of money and partly

to the desire of the farmers to improve

every moment of favorable weather in

getting in their badly belated crops, trade

has been very dull in the village of late.

A good deal of grain has been sown here

and there through the township during

the last fortnight, but, judging from

observations made in a ten miles drive

yesterday, I am of the opinion that one-

fourth at least, of the land ploughed last

fall, is still unsown. Should the weather

continue favorable, the greater part of

this will be sown the present week prob-

ably. The early sown grain, except on

very low ground, looks promising, though

backward, and meadows (high land ones

especially), hold out promise of a fair

hay crop. The injury done to meadows

by ice last winter was not so great as it

was feared at one time it would be. It

was confined mainly to low lying fields.

The quantity of Indian corn planted

hereabouts this year has been much

smaller than usual. A good deal has

been sown for feeding purposes however.

Your correspondent had some conversa-

tion recently with an intelligent neighbor

who last season, for the first time, made

experiment of the silo system. Making

use of a portion of one of his barns for

the purpose, he built, at a comparatively

small expense, a silo which preserved in

excellent condition for feeding purposes,

the considerable quantity of green corn

packed in it. My informant is so well

satisfied with the result of his experi-

ment, both as concerns cost and value of

the ensilage for feeding purposes, that he

proposes this year to build and fill an

additional silo. This is the first experi-

ment of the kind that I have heard of

being tried in the township. The success

that has attended it will, no doubt, lead

to a trial on the part of others of our

farmers, of the silo system.

Political matters have been quiet here

of late. No public meetings have been

held in the village or township since that

of the 24th ult. One is announced for

Friday evening (13th) at the town hall.

CHRYSTOSTOME.

Seldom is the even tenor of life in this

penitential hamlet disturbed by any event

worthy of being recorded but on the

evening of the 6th the equilibrium was

somewhat upset by the appearance in

our midst of some of the mighty men

NOMINATION DAY.

RENTINGONS.

Dr CAMERON'S nomination paper was

filed on Monday and was signed by—

W. D. McCallum

Walter Thompson

Thos. Gamble

William Fortune

Andrew Phillips

R. B. Cunningham

W. H. Robinson

Arch. Adams

John Barker

John Barker

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TO DR. GARDNER, JR., KENNINGSBORO

CONFECTIONERY!

THE subscriber would announce to the public generally that he has commenced the manufacture of Confectionery in all its branches in Mr. CHALMERS' OLD STAND, Huntingdon, and solicits a trial from those who enjoy a No. 1 article in the goods, such as Caramels, Bon-Bons, French Creams, &c. Everything in the line of

PASTRY

The choicest Buns and Fruit Cakes specialty. Brides' Cakes better and cheaper than can be had in Montreal. Nothing but the best of material used in the manufacture of my Cakes and Pastry. My ICE CREAM is very choice. Give me a call.

Would also announce that I will give the wholesale department strict attention, and merchants throughout the district, favoring me with their orders, will find my goods strictly pure and satisfactory.

A. CRICKSHANK
Huntingdon, P.Q.

BEST GOODS! BEST MAKE! BEST FITS!

MY stock comprises the most stylish imported Tweeds, and every kind of Cloth for Gentlemen's wear, and which cannot be beat for either price or quality. Will make up at the most reasonable prices, in the most fashionable styles, and a fit guaranteed or no pay.

Only One Price.

For Ladies, I have samples of the latest and finest Dress Goods from the stock of JAMES A. OULRY & SONS of Montreal, at City prices.

Please write for samples to Box 10, Huntingdon. All orders filled with dispatch.

M. DeKaplayna

WALLPAPER

J. D. BICKNELL,
Painter and Paper-Hanger,
Agent for W. E. POTTER, of Montreal,
Wallpaper manufacturer.

Has now on hand 800 samples of Paper to choose from, and superior to anything to be elsewhere found. When desired will hang the paper at reasonable rates.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE BARGAINS

—18—

FURNITURE

Note a Few of the Prices:

Plush & H. Cloth Parlor Suites for.....	\$30 00
A first-class Hardwood Bedstead.....	25 00
Ash (not Elm) Bedroom Suites, Pieces.....	15 00
The Gale D.W. Wire Mattress.....	4 75
A 90 Spring Mattress.....	2 25
Ash F. L. Tables, 4 ft.....	2 50
B. Back Double-round Dining Chairs.....	50

Everything in stock marked right down to "Hardpan," and now is the time to secure the bargains.

CALL AND SEE.

A. G. HENDERSON,
HUNTINGDON.

GET THE BEST

FINE QUALITY AND VARIETY
WATCHES JEWELRY
CLOCKS SILVERWARE

SOMETHING NEW IN TABLE WARE

Tea, Dessert and Table Spoons,
Dinner and Dessert Forks,
guaranteed to wear whiter than any
other goods of the kind and at
less than half the price of
Silverplated ware.

BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF

PLUSH FANCY GOODS
Suitable Presents for Ladies
or Gentlemen.

PHOTO FRAMES, FANCY HAIRPINS and FANS.

Perfect fitting Spectacles and Eyeglasses
in Gold, Silver, Nickel and Steel frames,
fitted with genuine pearly and ordinary
lenses for all sights and at all prices.

Spectacles and Eyeglasses neatly re-
paired.
Watches and Clocks repaired promptly
and warranted.

W. B. SAUNDERS

Opposite Post-Office, Huntingdon.

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. Y

OF THE COUNTY OF BEAUFORT
Authorized by law to issue Policies both
on the mutual and single payment sys-
tems, as insurers may prefer.

President: WILLIAM H. WALKER, Esq.
Vice-President: JOHN SYMONS, Esq.

Directors: John Youngie, John White, John
Ferne, William Caruthers, Farquhar
McLennan, and Andrew Oliver.

Secretary and Treasurer: A. Somerville.

The directors of the above company
having appointed Mr. A. N. Phillips general
agent, would draw the attention of in-
surers to the fact, that the cost of insur-
ing on the mutual plan has been consid-
erably less since the company was formed
(35 years ago) than the premium charged
by any stock company, and that during
the past 3 years policy-holders of three
thousand dollars have paid twenty dollars
on the mutual plan, while the charge by a
stock company has been thirty dollars,
making a difference of ten dollars, equiv-
alent to 50 per cent, in favor of the Mutual.
Parties wishing to insure their property
are requested to apply to the agent.

ANDREW BOWEN,
Huntingdon.

THE WIDOWER'S WOOLING.

It was a bright spring morning, when the air was what the poets call genial, that, in high spirits, and half-mourning, I set out from the metropolis, to seek in the Isle of Wight, the young lady to whom I had been somewhat prematurely engaged in the lifetime of my lamented Becky. That unfortunate impediment to our union was now removed, and though she had been gone many months I clung to my semi-sables, because, in my singular case, I thought that on my again beholding Anna Maria and her mother, my black gloves and the crane round my white hat, would speak volumes of love, hope, and constancy, and serve as signals for rejoicing.

As the Southampton coach, on the top of which I was seated, flew rapidly along, I gave myself up to blissful anticipations, and though it did occur to me that upwards of two years and a half had elapsed since I had heard of Mrs. Millington and her daughter, and that such a lapse of time brings many changes, still the small cloud turned to me 'its silver lining,' and the anxious flurry of my feelings made me think my conveyance, though it went at the rate of nine miles an hour, a slow coach. The Cowes steam-packet vividly revived scenes that were past, and I sat upon the deck recalling one by one the events of my first union with Becky, my imaginary widowhood, our reunion, and my second bereavement, about which there could be no mistake; I saw her as she sat for her picture—I saw her sea-sick on board the sinking Duck, and then, dreadful retrospect! I saw her in her private box! But from the private box she now occupied, she could never again come forth to claim me, so I lightly stepped upon terra firma, and looked about me at Cowes, with the air of a single man without incumbrances.

My first walk was to the post-office to ascertain the address of Mrs. Millington; I then returned to the hotel, dressed myself with great care, and, having cast a glance at the long mirror in the coffee-room, I drew on my black gloves, and with a palpitating heart proceeded to the house to which I had been directed. It was a very small habitation, quite in the cottage style, standing in an extremely little bit of garden—one of those slim dwellings which indicate the slender means of the proprietor. I had been aware that Anna Maria was dependent on her mother, and that her mother was not rich, when I had been so nearly united to her two years and a half ago. But on very long voyages, when two people are thrown together as we were, they are apt to forget earth and its dross, while fully engrossed by amorous anticipations. Besides, though I should have certainly liked my wife just for the look of the thing, to have had a little independence of her own, still I could afford to marry whom I pleased; and though I stood for a moment at the door of the exceedingly small cottage, with the knocker in my hand, before I gave the signal which was to summon the servant, I cannot allow it to be supposed that the idea of withdrawing from the pursuit of Anna Maria, on account of her humble abode, entered my imagination.

After twice repeating my knock, a foot-woman opened the door and apologized for delay, saying that she was 'a-washing;' to the truth of which statement her red hands and arms, lathered and sloppy up to the elbows, bore ample testimony.

'Is Mrs. Millington at home?' I falteringly inquired.

'No, Sir—not at home,' replied the maid.

'Is—Miss—Millington within?'

'Both gone out, Sir.'

'I should be sorry to disturb them if they are engaged, but I am so old and intimate a friend, that if they are at home, and visible to any one, I'm sure they would see me.'

'Oh, they're not invisible no where today to no one here,' said the maid, shaking her head.

'Pray take my card,' said I; and she looked at her wet finger and thumb with some compunction as she took it.

'And here's half a crown for yourself,' I added, and she took that without hesitation or compunction, for half-crowns are not the worse for wetting.

'Thank ye kindly, Sir, Missis shall have your card when she do come back from Lunnun.'

'What?' I exclaimed; 'gone?'

'Went this morning to meet Missis's maiden sister, Miss Chumps, what is just come from the Indies.'

'This morning! and how long will they stay?'

'A week, Missis said, or ten days at longest.'

'Oh, well, it can't be helped,' said I; 'I shall remain at Cowes till they return. Are they quite well?'

'Why, tollable. Mrs. Millington has had the flenny, and was so bad Sunday even as se'night, that Mr. Morbid the poteyary gave her epidemie in her gruel; but she be better and stronger now, and means to insult somebody in Lunnun.'

'And your young mistress, how is she?'

'Oh! she'd a touch of flenny, too.'

'Not serious, I hope?'

'Oh, not young folks don't so much mind. Mr. Morbid said her was little more than a common quiter; but then he told her a cold an't a thing to play with.'

'And is she looking as well as ever?'

'Oh, charming! such a face and such her figure's perfect scimitar! You heard of her luck, I suppose?'

'No, what luck?—unless—you mean—my arrival?'

'I thought everybody knew. My Missis's maiden sister, Miss Chumps, brought home the news from the Indies.'

'I've heard nothing.'

'Only to think! and an old friend, too! and I to have the telling on it! Why Miss Anna Maria's father's only brother what survived, had died at some queer place in those parts;—and he's left all his fortune to she!'

'To Miss Millington?'

'Oh, yes!—no end to it!'

'You don't say so! have you their address in London?'

'Oh, yes. The British Hotel, Cockspur-street.'

'Very well,' said I; 'and now, can you tell me where I can find furnished lodgings?'

'How luckily things do turn out!' replied my interesting friend. 'There's Mr. Morbid has just the apartments to suit you; there, up the street, he's Missis's poteyary, and you see blue and red bottles in his shop-window.'

I thanked her, and proceeded to Mr. Morbid, a pale, thin, meek little man, who having walked me about his house, agreed, as the lodgings suited me, to let me have them with cooking and attendance for three guineas a week. I dined at the hotel, and had my luggage removed to my apartments, where I drank tea, and then wrote a letter to Mrs. Millington, expressive of my regret at not finding her at Cowes, and my anxiety for their return. Not a word did I say about that which was uppermost in my thoughts, Anna Maria's accession of fortune; but with an assurance of my disinterested attachment for her daughter, I brought my epistle to a close, and directed it to Mrs. Millington, British Hotel, Cockspur-street.

The next morning I ordered a dinner, plain, but good, and then went forth to enjoy the beauty of the scenery. At my dinner hour I returned with a very excellent appetite, and ordered up my roast fowl, oyster sauce, and potatoes. Up they flew, or rather I should say that I wonder my fowl did not fly into the apartment, for it had never been trussed, but had been simply suspended by its head before the fire, in a state of unsophistication, with its legs and wings hanging loose; and now it lay sprawling on the dish, more like an expiring frog than a barn-door fowl; the potatoes, though heated, certainly were not boiled; and the oysters, plunged in melted butter, gave evidence that the individual who called herself cook (if there really was such a pretender in the house) had no intention of giving me any horsensue.

This won't do, thought I, so I walked down to Mr. Morbid's back parlor, and requested to speak to him. He entered the apartment, stroking down his hair on the forehead in a forlorn manner.

I began to explain my culinary distresses, and Mr. Morbid listened with a patient countenance, when the door opened, and in came a lady, taller by a head and shoulders than Mr. Morbid, whom he falteringly introduced to me as his wife. I bowed, and then continued my complaint; and Mr. Morbid, perhaps struck with the hungry look which I voluntarily wore, began an apologetic reply; but Mrs. Morbid stopped him with a vehement exclamation.

'Don't listen to Mr. M. M., don't spend. He knows nothing, sir—settles it all. I means to dress the gentleman's dinner tomorrow.'

Now Mrs. Morbid was a strapping dame, in a silk gown, with a muslin cape, a tawny lace cap with artificial sweet peas, and yellow diaculium shoes.

'You dress my dinner, madam!' said I; 'that is out of the question.'

But expostulation was vain; and Mrs. Morbid, in the absence of the real cook, who, I believe, had the flenny, was to perform the part as an amateur. Alas! day after day, I grumbled over an ill-dressed dinner. On inquiry, I found that the kitchen grate had been unfairly diminished, by the insertion of iron plates on either side. The fire, in fact, looked as if it had been laced into a tight pair of stays, the ribs seemed compressed, and the vital spark almost extinct. I needed no moralist to remind me of the thinness of the grate. I soon ascertained that, at the apothecary's lodgings, I had no change of a dinner unless I could literally make up my mind to live upon ribwort.

But what were all these minor anxieties to one who daily looked for a letter from his son's idol? Could I expect to relish food?

At length it came, not precisely the reply I had expected, but still nothing actually, and in circumstances most painful to all parties. Nearly three years had since elapsed; and it was something to find her still unmarried, still disengaged, still willing to meet me at her mother's house. In fact, what more could I expect? I read the letter a second time, kissed it, and sat down to a medicated mutton-pie with a very tolerable appetite.

Mrs. and Miss Millington, accompanied by Miss Chumps, in due course of time arrived from London, and I was summoned to their temporary residence, Pigmy Villa.

Again I stood in the very little garden; again I knocked at the door of the very small house; and again it was opened by the handmaid who had already indulged me with an interview. I was admitted, and shown into the very smallest parlor I ever saw in my life. I sat there in great agitation for some time, and then the door opened and Miss Anna Maria, my old-devant betrothed, stood before me. I was very much agitated, and for the first ten minutes I could talk of nothing but the weather and the flenny; but she had more courage than myself, and she soon came to the point.

'It is some time since we met, Mr. Daffodil,' said she.

'Nearly three years,' I replied, sighing deeply.

'You have experienced strange vicissitudes.'

'So they tell me!' she replied. 'Oh,

'True,' I answered; 'wonderful ups and downs. But she I once thought down, and who suddenly rose up, is now, as I suppose your mamma informed you, at rest.'

'Poor thing!'

'Yes; and so I come to you for consolation.'

'When I first knew you, sir,' said Anna Maria, with provoking coolness, 'you seemed to require little consolation; you thought to pay me marked attention during the voyage, and being very young, and very inexperienced, I complied with my mother's wishes, and accepted you.'

'I now am free to claim your plighted hand.'

'Since that period,' she added, 'I have become three years older, I have therefore more experience, and, I hope, more sense; you, sir, are also three years older, and you look it.'

'Ma'am, Miss Millington, Anna Maria—'

'Do not interrupt me. I certainly promised to marry you; when you proposed for me, you were not aware of an impediment to our union; therefore, if your attachment was real, the circumstances which separated us must have given you deep pain. As no obstacle now exists, and as you have again sought me, I do not think I should be justified in retracting the consent which I formerly gave; that is, if you persist in your determination to wed a portionless girl.'

'When I came to seek you here, sweet idol of my beating heart,' I replied, 'I might have been the smallest degree in the world started at the very little house in which I found your very small establishment.'

'That is candid; then, adieu.'

'Nay, I said not that; and you are endeavoring to conceal from me a circumstance which (though nothing could render you more dear) is still, in a worldly point of view, highly gratifying to me. I do not mean to say that—in fact, I'm aware of the accession of fortune.'

'Oh, your are? Well, isn't she lucky?'

'Who?'

'My aunt.'

'What aunt?'

'Miss Chumps.'

'Oh! your mother's maiden sister, who brought the news? Yes, yes, she, and indeed all in any way connected with you, must rejoice in your good fortune.'

'Mine?'

'Yes, yours.'

'Oh, yes, certainly; anything advantageous to one so near and dear as an aunt, must, of course gratify me; not that I have any selfish reason to rejoice, for though aunt Chumps is not young, she will of course marry.'

'I beg your pardon,' said I; 'it seems to me that I do not clearly comprehend this matter; and, now I remember, it was but an ignorant girl that spoke to me on the subject.'

'If she told you that my aunt, Miss Chumps, had unexpectedly come into a large fortune, she told you the truth.'

'Your aunt?'

'Yes; was that what you heard?'

'No—yes—that is—really—I forget.'

'Oh, of course, you were thinking of other things. But do you know I never was so surprised as when I heard you had recollected me after such a lapse of time. You must not forget the disparity in our ages; I am many years younger than yourself, and you may by-and-by think me gay and giddy. Visit us, if you please, but speak no more of love until you have very seriously reconsidered the matter.'

I retired to my lodgings, startled, disappointed, disorganized; and as prevention is better than cure, I sent down to Mr. Morbid for an antibilious pill; but notwithstanding my precaution my slumbers that night were feverish and disturbed.

The next day I was introduced to Miss Chumps, and I really thought her a very interesting woman. A long residence in a tropical climate had tinged her with deep yellow, and the lines under her eyes and round her mouth were peculiarly dark. Her form, tall and erect, was, perhaps what critical people would have called meagre; but still there was a certain something about her, far from disagreeable. She had been sent out to India to seek a husband when she was very young (which must have been a long time ago), and the search having been fruitless, she now came back again, possibly to establish a similar look-out in her native land.

I don't know how it happened, but I saw very little of Anna Maria and her mother during my daily visits to Pigmy Villa. Miss Chumps always received me, and now and then we strolled together by the sea-shore. She had left England so early in life, that her notions were all oriental—she certainly must have been a little bit vulgar before she set out; and I am inclined to think that a long residence in India, unless the individual is naturally elegant, and has been early associated in England with persons of refinement, is not particularly calculated to give ladies what we are in the habit of considering ladylike ways and notions.

The Chumpses were persons of low origin. An early marriage with a most gentlemanlike man had made Mrs. Millington presentable in any society; but her splendor sister, Miss Chumps, looked odd, and had such odd manners, that one would not have been anxious to incur the responsibility of presenting her anywhere. Still what Anna Maria had told me about the accession of fortune rendered her somewhat interesting in my eyes, and being, as I thought, rather neglected by the niece, I was glad to avail myself of the excuse to try and get into the good graces of the aunt.

'I have been in India myself,' said I to her one day.

'So they tell me!' she replied. 'Oh,

India's the place for us women! I remember at Raimampore the ball that Lord Puffing gave us. He was dressed as a Rajah, and I and five other ladies (the handomest they could pick out) were his six wives! I wish you could have seen me with my tushie-turban, and my beetle-wings!'

'But you like England, I hope?'

'Oh, London's pretty well, if they would but wash it clean. I arrived some days before I was expected, and stayed by myself at the Golden Cross, Charing Cross, until sister Millington and my niece joined me.'

'Unpleasant for a single lady.'

'Yes, especially for one accustomed to the manners of the East. But I recollected that I had a cousin Chumps in trade, one my sister don't wish to hear talked about, and looking in the Directory I found him out, and wrote him a note, and he came and called with his wife, and they asked me to tea, which was civil and obliging; they lodged at a porkshop in the Strand, called Devonshire House.'

'I've not the pleasure of knowing it,' said I; 'but I've seen the advertisement.'

'Well,' proceeded Miss Chumps, 'I was not sorry to have an opportunity of seeing a little of London society; so I put on a beautiful bright yellow China-crape dress, with a handsome scarlet Indian shawl, my beetle-wing turban, and my bangles, and ordering a hackney-coach at eight o'clock in the evening, I desired the man to drive to Devonshire House.'

'Pray go on,' said I, beginning to take an interest in her adventure.

'Well, away we went, and arrived at some gates which were thrown open; there seemed to be some demur about admitting the vehicle; but the moment my beetle-wings glittered at the window, the porter allowed us to proceed. We drove up to a magnificent mansion, from every window of which lights were beaming, and we stopped at a splendid portico, the large folding doors were open, crowds of liveried menials stood ready to receive me, and the interior of the hall blazed with magnificence. Am I in a dream? thought I. People approached; the door of the coach was opened; the steps let down; and I descended. I thought I heard the words "hackney-coach" whispered by a gentleman in full dress, and another also in a whisper replied, "Oh, a foreigner of distinction, a stranger no doubt; and with much ceremony I was escorted to the door of a saloon, and I immediately found myself in a circle of distinguished individuals, one of whom—really the most gentlemanlike man I ever beheld—came forward to receive me, but started back after he had advanced a few steps, as if overcome by the oriental splendor of my appearance. I could not quite understand all this; I looked round in vain for cousin Chumps, and instead of seeing preparations for tea and smelling butters, toast, I thought I heard "dinner" mentioned by a gentleman in powder, who walked in at another door and made a graceful bow.'

'Good gracious!' said I, 'what a sad mistake!'

'So it appeared,' replied the spinster; 'for the gentlemanlike man spoke to me in a low, and he spoke to me, and inquired whom he had the honor of addressing; I certainly was agitated, but distinctly articulated "Miss Chumps, from India," when a tall handsome man in regimentals said something about degrading intellects, and some of the young people laughed, while others looked at me with an eye of compassion. I fainted dead away, and knew very little what happened until I found myself in my bed-chamber at the Golden Cross.'

It was evident from Miss Chumps's story that she had appeared in the first circles in London; yet it was with difficulty I could resist laughing at her adventure. To change the conversation, however, I touched on a tender theme, and ere a quarter of an hour had elapsed, false to the fair niece, I had breathed vows of unalterable love to the more affluent aunt. She seemed much astonished at my offer.

'You must make my peace with Anna Maria,' said I.

'Why, to tell you the truth,' she replied, 'I do not think she will regret your desertion; I believe, after what passed between you three years ago, she considered herself bound in honor to accept your hand, if you persisted in your suit; though, between ourselves, I think she has been rather attached to a very handsome officer, of her own age, quartered at Newport.'

'So much the better,' I replied.

'But I must do you the justice to say that your giving her up now is a proof of disinterested honorable feeling, which does you credit. You courted her when she was comparatively poor, and there are few who would have voluntarily withdrawn their claims at the very moment when she became rich, and bestowed those affections on one portionless as myself.'

I stood aghast. Had the warrant-girl then told me truth, and had Anna Maria really misled me to try the disinterestedness of my motives? So it proved. I had been engaged to dine with Mrs. Millington that day, and at dinner I was placed by Miss Chumps, the antiquated possessor of forty pounds a-year unencumbered property, while Anna Maria, who now possessed five thousand a-year, sat radiant with smiles and beauty by the side of (captain Beaumont of the dragons).

So much for a Widower's Woolding. I had over-reached myself but there was no escape. I married Miss Chumps and she did not bring me the money I expected she had proved a treasure in being an excellent wife.

THE MONTREAL CONFERENCE.

OTTAWA, June 6.—The Methodist conference met again this forenoon.

It was moved by Rev Principal Douglas, seconded by W. M. Tees, of Montreal:—

That, whereas, the constitution of this Dominion of Canada knows nothing of the union of church and state, recognizing all sections of the church as standing on the grounds of perfect equality;

Whereas, in the table of procedure we have the following order:—"The governor-general, lieutenant-governor, archbishops and bishops, members of the cabinet, etc.," thus ignoring the very existence of the great Protestant churches which represent the majority of this Dominion;

Whereas, in the aforesaid order of precedence, precedence is given to archbishops, the appointees of the prime of Rome, to the official degradation of the clergy of all Protestants; therefore be it

Resolved (1) that we, the ministry and laymen of this Montreal conference of the Methodist church, hereby utter our decided protest against the aforesaid "order of precedence" and declare our purpose to employ all legitimate means to secure its abrogation in view of the prominence it bestows upon the hierarchy of the Church of Rome, thus creating invidious distinctions between the religious bodies, to the disadvantage of the Protestant majority of this Dominion;

2. That we memorialize the ensuing general conference to take such action as it shall deem best to secure the abrogation of the offensive clauses in the said order of precedence.

In support of the motion, Rev Dr Douglas said:—I want to know if there is not to be a unanimous vote for the resolution; ("hear, hear!" and "yes.") I hesitated a little before introducing the resolution. I hesitated lest in those exciting times it might appear to smack somewhat of political partisanship. I want to say that I am no political partisan. I never followed a political party in my life. I despise the image of the man who on the floor of the conference would take advantage of his position to advance political partisanship.

After a passing reference to the discussion of yesterday, which partook somewhat of party lines, he continued: I bring this matter, Mr. President, before the conference with deep feelings, for I have felt with utter indignation that order of precedence which is recorded on the statute book of the Dominion. What does it imply? It implies that no minister of this conference, of the Presbyterian body, of Congregationalists and of Baptists can take part in any public recognition or in anything where official recognition is necessary without degrading their manhood and dishonoring the church to which they belong. (Applause.) I state this advisedly. I read yesterday in an Ottawa paper that among the list of invited guests to the senate chamber were the archbishop and the Catholic clergy, who have the right of precedence, and then came the bishop and other clergy. If this was all that question implied it might be dismissed with disdain. The facts of the case, however, were that the order-in-council under this cover of precedence gave authority to two sections of the church to the social and religious degradation of every other section. The assumption of the Catholic clergy is ever on the increase. If a chaplain is to be appointed to a gaol or penitentiary, he is taken from the Roman Catholic or Anglican church, and I am not aware that there is any government chaplain who is not selected from either of these two churches. In the great American republic there is an entire separation of church and state, yet by this process of official recognition at Washington the facts are that Roman and Anglican bishops are received at the White house with distinction. The result is that every chaplain in the army and navy, every chaplain of the house of representatives and the senate was selected from the Protestant Episcopal church and the other millions of that Republic and their religious representatives were robbed of their dignity, insulted and degraded. It was not until General Grant took the chair that the latter secured official recognition. Let me say that this order of precedence came from Downing street. It was sent out on a basis of church and state. It was covertly and dexterously manipulated that the Roman Catholic clergy might have precedence at the royal residence, are first in precedence in the city of Toronto and Halifax, and that neither Methodist nor Presbyterian is allowed a place, but, like poodles, may join the train, doing homage to hierarchy. (Laughter and applause.) I think it was the Liberals who first introduced the system. We ask that these obnoxious clauses should be abolished so that every man may be placed on perfect equality without any distinction having recognition or higher selection than another. In conclusion he pointed out that in the parliament at Quebec the cardinal took his seat on a dais equal to the throne, while no minister was allowed within its precincts, unless an outside observer, and in conclusion asked all Methodists to gather up their manhood and enter such a protest as would sweep away the great wrong to which they were subjected. (Applause.)

The resolution was, without debate, unanimously adopted.

London, June 4.—During the progress of a ball at Arnstadt, Germany, last night, a chandelier containing a number of lamps filled with petroleum fell to the floor in the midst of a crowd of dancers. The lamps exploded, scattering the burning oil over the terrified men and women in that part of the hall, and a horrible scene ensued. Two ladies ran into the open air and were burned to death before pursuing friends could overtake and relieve them. Thirteen others were seriously burned and it is thought that some of them cannot survive their injuries.

HUNTINGDON POLLING-PLACES.

To assist electors in ascertaining where their votes will be received, we give the official list of divisions and polling-places. The polls open on Tuesday, 17th, at 9 a.m., and close at 5 p.m.

VILLAGE OF HUNTINGDON, in each of the two following Polling Divisions, viz:

For Polling Sub-Division No 1, comprising all that portion of the village of Huntingdon lying South and including the South side of Prince-street, from Lake-street to the junction of the former street with Chateaugay-street, as well as that portion of said village lying South and including the South side of said last-mentioned street, from its junction with Prince-street to the easterly limits of said village, together with all that portion of said village lying West and including the West side of Lake-street to the westerly and northerly limits of said village, at JOHN GARDNER'S BRICK STORE on Chateaugay-street.

For Polling Sub-Division No 2, comprising all that portion of the village of Huntingdon lying North and including the North side of Prince-street, from Lake-street to the junction of the former street with Chateaugay-street, and all that portion of said village North and including the North side of said last-mentioned street, from its said junction with Prince-street to the easterly limits of said village, at THE COUNTY BUILDING.

TOWNSHIP OF GODMANCHESTER, in each of the three following Polling Divisions:

For the Polling Sub-Division No 1, comprising that portion of said Township being on the East side of the Huntingdon and Lake St Francis road, commonly called the Plank Road, in CONNAUGHT SCHOOL HOUSE.

For Polling Sub-Division No 2, comprising that part of said Township on the West side of said Plank road to the Morrison Nine-mile road, at CLYDE'S CORNERS SCHOOL HOUSE.

For Polling Sub-Division No 3, comprising the remaining portion of said Township, lying West of said Nine-mile road, at HENDERSONVILLE SCHOOL HOUSE.

TOWNSHIP OF ELGIN—In the TOWN HALL.

TOWNSHIP OF DUNDEE—In the TOWN HALL.