

FIRE ASSURANCE
COLLECTING AGENCY!
The Subscriber has been appointed AGENT for the undersigned First Class Fire Insurance Co., viz—
The Atlas Assurance Co.
of London, England; Established 1805.
Capital.....\$500,000.00
The Western Assurance Co., of Toronto.
Net Cash Assets.....\$1,240,391.00
Unpaid Capital.....500,000.00
Farms and mercantile risks taken at lowest rates.
Losses promptly paid.
WILLIAM DIBBLEE,
Agent for County of Carleton
As Police Magistrate, I will collect accounts and return to amount of \$50 and under without cost.
Woodstock, April 1, '97—14 W. D.

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FREDERICKTON, N. B.
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King Street, St. John, N. B.
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NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &c.
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DR. W. H. HAND,
Office and Residence—Opposite Turner House,
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WE would respectfully announce to the public generally that we are better prepared than ever to supply their wants as we have the largest and best stock of MARBLE ever imported into this County, and which we will sell at the lowest prices.
Parties wanting anything in the above line would do well to call and learn prices.
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Call or send for Price List for plating.
All work warranted to wear and look as good as new.
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The Carleton Sentinel.

SAMUEL & JAMES WATTS,
XLIII.—49.

Our Queen and Constitution.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1891.

Editors & Proprietors.
WHOLE NO.—2329

Poetry.
Freedom and the Right.
On, on brave hearts, ye will not lag, there's glory to be won;
Up with the "Globe," and where's the flag can better face the sun?
Ye go to fight the noble fight, to teach the error of the free;
For honest laws, and human rights, for Liberty and Truth.
Let British troops help the wrong'd to conquer and defy;
Strike, strike the blow, let tyrants know that kings may reach too high.
When despots know would fain enslave by foul and crashing might,
Let England raise the battle cry of "Freedom and the Right!"
The olive branch is ever blest, and fair and bright to see;
We know its worth, and will not let Oppression and the Northmen
The fierce marauder who has marred its rich and holy fruit,
Will not the sword and the blade prepared to guard its root.
On, on brave heart, by sea and land, and show the Northern foe,
That English courage never yields when Honour gives the post.
Up with our standard, wide and high, there's glory to be won;
And let the desert fear our cry of "Freedom and the Right!"
—Eliza Cook.

Select Tale.
HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

Early one morning Master Edward Barton arose from his pillow in great haste, called himself a hard name and, having made his toilet, set down to write a letter.
He had had a quarrel with his sweetheart—Miss Sallie Peyton—and now he was anxious to become reconciled to her.
After covering several sheets of paper with words and sentences, merely to destroy them, he at last produced this effusion:
"My Darling LUMP OF SUGAR—Forgive your wicked Edward. It was all his fault, and he repents in dust and ashes. Write to him to come to his own pet before he dies of sorrow. His own's love without him." He signed the letter "Ed." and having inclosed this missive in a neat envelope, Master Edward caught up his hat and rushed toward the village post office, but he had not made half the distance before he espied, trotting along the road with a small basket on his arm, a very small boy, no other, in fact, than the brother of the damsel to whom the note was directed, and coming face to face with him, uttered the exclamation:
"Halloo, Phil!"
"Halloo yourself," replied the worthy young man.
"Where are you going?" inquired the young man.
"To the post office. I've been to get coffee at the store."
"Oh, coffee," repeated the young man. "You're a little fellow to send of errands, aren't you?"
"No," responded Phil. "I'm big." "Oh, no," I perceive. I wonder how you are big enough to carry a letter?" "Oh, course," said Phil, indignantly, "my legs are old."
"Any imputation of youth was always resented with indignation by this five-year-old." "Of course, where were my brains? I might have known your legs were as old as you were," said Edward in a mollifying tone.
"Yes," said Phil, of course. "I've got new boots."
He tactfully lifted first one chubby leg and then the other to exhibit them to the better.
"Regular seven-leaguers, I declare!" said Master Edward. "Now carry that letter safe to Miss Sallie and I'll bring you a carriage when I come over."
"All right, Dood-bye," said the young gentleman, in the most condescending tones. "Tune soon, and away he trotted, while Master Edward, confident of his lady's mercy, now that he had humbled his pride and asked forgiveness, stalked along the road which arose gradually from the flat farming land to the rocky hillside, and shortly reached an elevation which enabled him to see the town of Pine Farm, the abode of the Peytons.
A few steps more and the increased elevation permitted him to look upon the garden, and standing at the gate he saw a little blue figure that made his heart leap. It was Sallie's own.
At that distance he knew that even if she looked up she would not recognize him, so he stood still and gazed. He had not seen her for three good weeks, and even to look upon a fluttering figure in blue that he knew to be no other, gave him joy.
She opened the gate and ran up the road a space, the ribbons at her waist floating out upon the breeze. She beckoned him to her and he followed her. Shortly she returned, leading Phil by one hand and carrying the basket in the other.
"She's got it," said Edward.
He kissed his hand toward the chimney, and the newly risen sun, and said to himself that she would surely write that very day.
His mother noticed that his appetite for breakfast was better that morning than it had been for some time past, and said the improvement to his morning walk.
Meanwhile Phil had been led into the kitchen.
"What on earth kept you so long?" asked his mother.
"I found some persimmons," said the child. "Bill shook 'em down and I picked 'em up."
"I hope they were ripe," said the mother.
"Ye Sumpin' for Sallie in the basket," said Phil, taking a hot biscuit from the pan and tucking it into the garden.
"What is in the basket for me, ma?" asked Sallie.
"There's a dandelion in here," replied Mrs. Peyton, handing the basket to Sallie. "The cook, after she had peeped into it and extracted the yellow flower, had put it in."
The letter had managed to get itself under a loose splint, and was invisible in the shadow of the corner.
Sallie stuck the flower into her blue belt.

"Cunning of Phil to bring it," she said and the basket was hung upon a peg in the pantry, and poor Master Edward waited in vain for an answer.
Waited and waited, growing sad and sorry as time passed on, and Sallie waited all day. She believed that her lover would make overtures of reconciliation, and she was ready to meet him half way.
And two young hearts ached and were full of bitterness, and believed that they must break because of two inches of loose splint in a little old market basket.
Then Edward went away with an uncle who was captain of an ocean steamer, and Sallie stayed at home refused the offer of hand, heart and fortune, made her by various gallant Virginian youths, saw her younger sisters marry, and kept the secret of her heart from all.
"If he had but come," she often said to herself.
"If I had but an answer," Edward said as often, having no doubt that she received his letter.
As for Phil, he went away to school and afterward to a military academy, and grew tall and handsome, and came home for the holidays, and was the family joy and pride as heretofore.
And the splint basket hung upon the hook in the pantry with a persistency only possible to a southern basket in a southern kitchen.
It was old and shabby and a sort of heirloom. A big new basket had been in constant use when Phil went on his errand, but this had been chosen for its small size and light weight.
Phil was just sixteen now, and home for Christmas, and for the first time since he went away Edward had come home. He had prospered, but he had not married. He had never forgiven Sallie for refusing to forgive him, and he believed he hated women for her sins. The truth was he had loved her.
After he had been at home a week and had been to call on all his old friends, and had found the Virginian village unchanged, even the old pump, that some one had begun to paint blue, stood half finished, as it was when he went away, and old Uncle Blink, the gardener, had not time to finish "Plantin' dem yer yings," he walked one morning down to the village to the post office.
The postmaster was still sorting letters in the tea-caddy, as he had been when he last saw him, and his wife was reading the postal-cards and commenting on the news they conveyed.
There were letters and papers for him, and after he had got through with the requisite amount of gossip he turned his steps homeward, and came full upon a tall youth, who carried in his hand a shabby old splint basket.
"Well," cried the young fellow in astonishment, "is this you or somebody else?"
"I believe I am myself," said Edward, but who—unless—why it is Phil Peyton, grown like the vine in Jack and the beanstalk, and now carrying coffee."
"I do suppose," said Phil. "You look shorter somehow. Well, how do you do? Somehow it seems as if all this happened before."
"It did—eleven years ago," said the older man. "You carried the same basket, and was going coffee."
"I've been for coffee now," said Phil. "Well, come and see us. Good-bye. They are waiting for the coffee. Uncle M would have taken two hours to do this errand, so I offered to run over to the store. Good-bye. Do come over and have a cigar and a chat."
He turned away. Edward went slowly up the hill. Had Sallie altered as much as Phil had he asked himself.
"Sallie was seven-and-twenty now, he was thirty-one. He heaved a sigh suitable for an eightieth birthday.
"Youth has down," he thought, "and love with it!"
He looked over his shoulder at that moment. He had reached a point whence he could see the Peytons' garden. Despite himself, he turned and gazed. Phil had entered the gate. A little woman in blue stood there and took the basket from him.
"Sallie! Great Scott! I am just as fond of her as ever!" sighed Edward. "What an idiot I am!"
The tears arose in his eyes. He saw her take the basket from Phil, and the two entered the house together.
"Who do you think I met just now, ma?" said Phil.
"Who was it?" queried the mother.
"Sallie's old beau, Edward Barton," said Phil. "He didn't know me at first." Sallie turned to look out of the window.
"Here is the coffee, Martha," said Mrs. Peyton, handing the basket to the cook. "Day is a letter in the day basket, missus," said Martha.
"Did you give me one to mail?" asked Phil. "I didn't see it."
"No; it's directed to Sallie," said Mrs. Peyton. "Why, how dirty it is!" But Sallie caught the letter. After one glance at the hand in which it was directed she disappeared from the room.
The next day Edward Barton received a letter. Within it was his own missive.
"DEAR MR. BARTON," wrote Sallie, "to-day when Phil came in, he brought this letter in a little old basket we have had in the house forever. It is dated eleven years ago. He remembered that you gave him one for me when he was a little boy. It must have caught in the splint and hidden itself all the time. I want you to know that I never read it before or surely I should have answered it."
Yours truly,
SALLIE PEYTON
Eleven years of sorrow! Eleven years of anger.
It was really one of Cupid's excellent tricks; but, after all, these two were young and they loved each other, and all is well that ends well.
I am asked to the wedding.—Mary Kyle Dallas.
FOUR KINGDOMS.—There were four kingdoms congregated at the Christian dawn—the kingdom of nature, the kingdom of knowledge, the kingdom of worldliness, and the kingdom of unworldliness. The kingdom of nature came in a star, the kingdom of knowledge in a star, the kingdom of worldliness in a hero, and the kingdom of unworldliness in the Child-Christ. Only one of the kingdoms was troubled by the Child. Nature did not fear Him, knowledge did not shun Him; Herod alone trembled at His coming.—George Matheson, D. D.

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Before Making Your Selections be sure and inspect our Stock and Prices which will
Speak more forcibly than any comments we can make.
BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
Please remember the address.

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