

The Carleton Sentinel.

Our Queen and Constitution.
WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1897.
WHOLE NO.—2708.

FIRE ASSURANCE
COLLECTOR'S AGENCY.
The Atlantic Assurance Co.
Capital, \$1,000,000.
The Western Assurance Co. of Toronto
Net Cash Assets, \$1,240,391.00
Unpaid Capital, 500,000.00
Total, \$1,740,391.00
Rates, \$1.00 per Day. (17-27)

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St. John, July 28, 1896.

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December, 1896—17-24

Poetry.
Ode to the Owning.
You may talk about the tariff, and protection, and free trade, and pay panacea for suppressing human life, and "improving trade conditions," and the boom that wheat has made, But the way to stir up business is to pay your little bills.

If you owe the grocer twenty, and he owes the butcher ten, And five more to the coal man, and to the ice man five, Your payment of the twenty helps along three business men, And the payments they can make in turn make other people thrive.

Idle money in your pocket doesn't do you any good, Unless your bills are all paid up in full it isn't yours. Just pay up all you're able, as you wish that others would; That's the recipe for hard times that invariably cures.

If you pay what you owe others, others still can then pay you. It's the circulating dollar that the pulse of business thrives. So set your money working, and then watch what it will do. For the way to stir up business is to pay your little bills.

—William M. Hills.

Slight Tale.
MADELINE VANE.

Outer barracks was at the feet of willful, beautiful Madeline Vane. When Madeline chose to ride, she usually mounted Tigress, a gray pony, almost as graceful and dainty as herself. No escort ever accompanied Madeline when mounted on Tigress. But a murmur came to her ear, and she soon distinguished the sound of a hoof beat along the avenue that divided the buildings of the post at an hour when the duties of the younger officers permitted them to be at leisure, followed by a saddle horse for whomsoever she might select to become her escort.

Now, now, another was favored, and all watched with envy the happy fellow as he rode off in fine, soldierly style, with his mid on Madeline, but keeping a cautious eye withal on the antics of Tigress. Madeline, whose indomitable temper was the joy of his rider and the secret fear of every lieutenant responsible for the safety of Tigress' mistress. The serious responsibility devolving upon the escort to Madeline, however, never deterred any member of the barracks from accepting the part, and was not likely to.

One alone was never given the opportunity, although he was thus slighted for the most gracious of reasons—namely, because he was in possession of Madeline's heart. This, however, would have been denied by Madeline, and utterly disbelieved by Jack Silvis himself.

Jack Silvis was captain of a company of Apaches, who were in the service of the government to act as emergency required in frontier operations against the hostiles. Jack's characteristics peculiarly fitted him for this command. Although well educated, with good family connections in the east, he had chosen from love of adventure, to lead the life of an Indian officer, half scout, half soldier. He handled his sword as well as his rifle, and his remarkable knowledge of Indian character made him of great value to the post.

In the performance of duty, Capt Jack was the most tireless, in every danger the most fearless, and in every crisis the most resourceful of them all. No Indian of his troop could excel him in feats of strength or endurance, and no officer among his associates was master of a more polished address. When in active service he wore a buckskin uniform, but when stationed at the post he appeared in the ordinary uniform of a captain in the regular army. He was a famous runner and wrestler, the most expert horseman on the plains, and withal but 26.

As Madeline, from time to time, chose her escorts from Jack's companions her horse would smile her for Jack, but it seemed quite out of the question to do anything so public where Jack was concerned. The public, however, did not dream that Jack was slighted because he was a friend, nor did Jack himself dream of such a thing; he, poor fellow, thought it was the love he bore Madeline that kept her aloof. But when he had made it known? Never! To whom had he made it known? To no-body! Not even to Madeline.

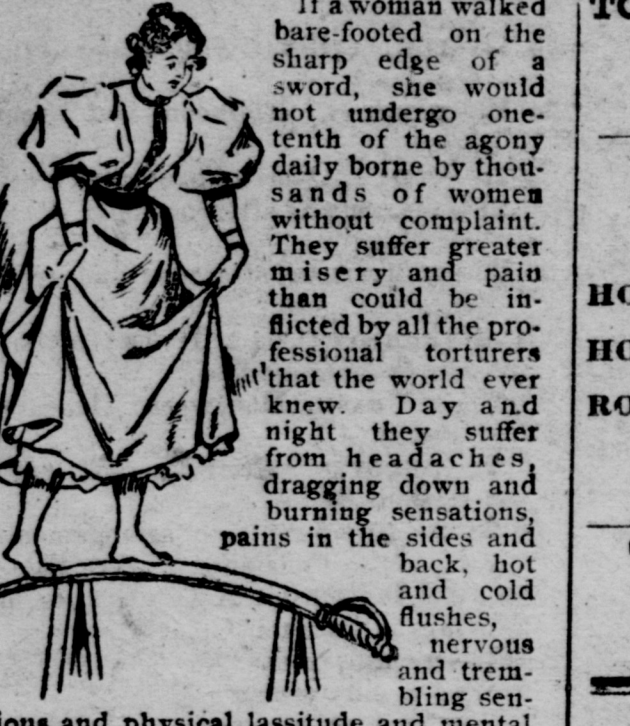
But Madeline was continually dreaming of Jack; and the more she dreamed the more difficult it became to deliver the bride of the led-horse to Jack, as she passed down Outer avenue, mounted on Tiger Chief.

At last it seemed to her morally impossible to offer Jack the bride—namely, impossible. She would speak, she knew. And Jack was thinking that he would.

But he didn't. What was the matter? He did know that he presumed to love her. He would go away where he could be by himself whilst he thought it over. Accordingly he passed, with long, soldierly strides, down the avenue, following the beaten road that led out beyond the barracks.

Madeline, whether distraught with slighting Jack or from mere freak of feminine fancy, no longer after role down the long street, mounted on Tiger Chief; and for once she rode alone over her accustomed route into the country. The barracks was in consternation; but as this was possibly one of the circumstances counted on by Madeline, she seemed unconscious of anything unusual, and galloped rapidly on, passing Jack at a spanking pace, reaching him just the slightest indication of her head. She was soon out of sight around a bend in the road that wound through the woods, skirting a creek that flowed a few miles away into the Lacan.

Jack, though much perturbed, kept moving mechanically forward. He had an intimate acquaintance with the character of Tiger Chief—an admirable animal in the main, yet with a temper prompting him to wild vagaries at moments when they could at least be avoided and might do harm. Jack obtained his knowledge of Tiger Chief from a supervision of his outposts and from many a royal battle for supremacy. He saw Madeline disappear at a reckless pace with deep minglings. He hurried forward. The best of Tiger Chief's hoofs could be heard in



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rythmic cadence till they passed out of hearing. In the silence following Jack passed the bend in the road. There was another a little further on; Madeline was out of sight. But a murmur came to her ear, and she soon distinguished the sound of a hoof beat on the hard surface of the road. Sight was not needed to interpret this sound. Tiger Chief had halted, and was now plunging on his way back to the barracks. Had he thrown Madeline? This question was barely formed before it was answered; for, like a whirlwind, Tiger Chief came into view around the bend, with head protruding and every muscle distended, rushing on to disaster.

Madeline was still on his back clinging helplessly, her white face showing over the flanks of the black charger like a dove flying against a thunder cloud.

Nearer and nearer came the runaway, quite undaunted by the human midge he saw standing in his path. He would run him down; he would trample him under foot. With force leaps the maddened horse sprang upon the figure before him; it was not worth while to swerve.

But what was he hanging to his bride for? What wrenches at the muscles of his back and strains his knee joints? Is it possible that it is the man he just struck down? He will shake the incubance off. But, no—it still clings and wrestles, and hauls his nose almost to his feet. Now that the blood is clearing from his eyes he will see. What! Here, close to his face is the king of men and horses—Jack Silvis; here, on his bride is the hand of the man who reared him! What does it all mean, anyhow? Tiger Chief dropped his head and touched Jack's hand with his nostrils, giving a sharp whinny as expressive of terror and submission as it was possible to make.

Madeline had witnessed a heroic struggle in which the life of Jack Silvis hung by a thread for more seconds than she dared to count. That she was able to maintain her seat during the fierce contest between man and beast was due to innate courage and months of practice in the rough riding of frontier life.

Then Jack, assured of Madeline's safety, seized her as he felt equal to riding back to the barracks. He would vouch, he said, for Tiger Chief's good behavior; the madness had passed.

Madeline gathered up the reins, and by the easy response of Tiger Chief, knew that his docility had returned. 'Yes,' she said, 'I can ride in alone.'

But as Jack's hand dropped from the bridle, Madeline leaped forward, and, impulsively, held out her hand to be kissed—then rode away.

When Madeline next rode straight to the barracks on Tiger Chief, she rode straight to Jack Silvis and greeted him the post of escort. With a profound assent Jack mounted and rode beside her. As every man watched them with glowing eyes as they sallied out of the barracks on the Lacanar road.

Swiftly they rode forward until near the spot where Jack had cast himself on the bridle bits of the frantic horse. Madeline rode slower and slower, until the spot where she separated was reached. Here, suddenly drawing rein, she leaned toward Jack, as she had done before; but now she held up her lips.

Then, turning, she rode rapidly away, Jack following. Nothing was said until they hurriedly entered the avenue that led to the barracks.

'Madeline! Madeline! You will be my wife—Madeline!'

'Yes, yes, Jack, of course.'

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I was nervous, irritable and cross. Karl's Clover Root Tea has made me well and happy. Sold by Garden Bros.
Mrs. H. B. Womans.

LAUNDRY RATES. In the absence of Kootenay, rates in various portions of Kootenay, have been advanced because of the great scarcity of water.

KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE HOUSE.
It is learned at New York, last week, that one of the biggest robberies in the history of the New York Post Office, occurred on November 9th. The amount involved is stated to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and was taken from registered letters in the railway mail service on that occasion of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, known as the New York, New Haven & Boston Express.

THE KIDNEYER'S WALTH.
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ON ACCOUNT OF THE SUCCESS OF THIS YEAR'S barley crop, it is said that the Arctostroph farmers are preparing to raise the biggest crop of barley ever grown in Maine. Mr. Jones, the brewer, is quoted, saying that he will take all the Arctostroph farmers will give him, paying 50c a bushel.

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Men and Women who can work hard talking and writing to sell cigars for six days a week, and will be content with ten dollars weekly. Address, NEW IDEAS CO., 8 E. Corner Bay and Richmond Sts., Toronto, Ont.**FOR SALE.** Mrs. A. R. Winton has to sell very cheap, also combines made up, various kinds of; also Shampings done; first house west of Rock, Regent St. Woodstock, Dec. 10, 1897—47-48.

The Royal Commission based on the average annual consumption of five years, ending 1893. Each man, woman and child, taking an average of the retail prices, the calculation shows the sum of \$39,979,854 is paid annually by consumers of liquors in Canada.

The money thus paid may be fairly said to represent so much diminution of wealth, as the liquor when consumed, leaves the community in no way advantaged. When money is paid for clothing, food, or other commodities, the purchase is supposed to be value for his money. Both buyer and seller respectively possess wealth formerly held by the other.

The liquor seller possesses the wealth formerly held by his customer, but the consumer has nothing. The community is poorer to the extent of the money spent for the liquor. The annual expenditure for liquor, therefore, may be regarded as so much direct loss to the country. The amount of grain used in the manufacture of this liquor also represents material destroyed. Part of it was Canadian grain which had not been used in liquor-making, would have been available for export or other purposes. It was imported grain for which the money had to go out of the country. All the grain destroyed in the liquor manufacture has a right to a place in the calculation. Less. The Commission's estimate of the value of the materials used is \$1,180,765, of which \$250,438 is paid for imported articles. These figures show clearly that the money paid in purchasing transacted, the money paid by the purchasers of liquor for which they have no equivalent, is the value of the grain, etc., diverted from useful purposes. —From "Facts of the Case."

Foundation of An Empire.
At the Annual Fair Stock Show at Remond, Ont., Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, was among the speakers.

He confined himself to a review of the past year, which, he declared, Canadians should contemplate with complacency, saying, more, was excellent. It was more than ever before, the Dominion of Canada and the people of Canada have become known in the world as a people who are to be reckoned with.

The people of Canada have become known in the world as a people who are to be reckoned with. Mr. Fisher, by his industry and attention to business, have been laying the foundation of an empire, and now that attention has been called to it, it will be able to meet the test and induce people to come here and be prosperous.

Mr. Fisher then went on to point out that in the old land now, it was necessary only