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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Bill
will be presented for enactment at the next
session of the Provincial Legislature to repeal the
sixteenth section of the Act of Assembly, 12 Vict.
chapter 68.

The object of this Bill is to repeal all provisions
of the laws relating to the Police establishment in
the City of Saint John, that prohibit members of
the Police department from voting at Civic and
Provincial elections.
3rd March, 1891. mar 28.

Equity Sale.
IN THE SUPREME COURT IN EQUITY

Between JOHN C. PATTERSON, Plaintiff;
and
MARIA CROFT DUNCAN, CHARLES H. C.
DUNCAN, ROBERT W. H. DUNCAN,
HARRIET J. DUNCAN, SUSAN S. N.
DUNCAN, and WALTER W. T. DUNCAN,
Defendants.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at Clubb's
Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in
the City and County of Saint John, and Province
of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the 28th day
of MARCH next, at the hour of twelve o'clock,
noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decree of Court,
made in the above cause, on the 27th day of December
last past, and with the approbation of the learned
Judge, a Reference in Equity, pursuant to the fourth
chapter of the Act of the said Legislature, the said
proceedings, passed in the fifty-third year of the reign
of Her Present Majesty Queen Victoria, the mort-
gaged lands and premises described in the Plaintiff's
Bill and in the said Decree of Court, as:

"Beginning at a point on the northern side of
Hanover street, sixty-eight feet nine inches distant
from the point of intersection of the northern side
of Hanover street with the eastern side of Bruns-
wells street; thence running easterly along the said
northern side of Hanover street, thirty-one
(31) feet, more or less; thence parallel with Bruns-
wells street, seventy-five (75) feet, more or less;
thence westerly, parallel with Hanover street,
thirty-one (31) feet, more or less, and thence
parallel with Brunsells street, seventy-five (75) feet,
more or less, to the place of beginning the said
piece of land hereby granted or expressed so to be,
being a portion of the lots numbered one hundred
and sixty-four (164) and one hundred and sixty-
five (165) on the map or plan of the said City of
Saint John, on file in the office of the Common
"Clerk of the said city;" with the erections and
improvements thereon, and the rights, members
privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging,
and the reversion and reversions, remainder and
remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; and
also all the estate, right, title, interest, dower and
right of dower, possession, property claim, and de-
mand at law and in equity of the said defendants,
or any of them, of, in, to, or out of the herein-
before described premises, and every part and
parcel thereof.

For terms of sale and other particulars, apply to
plaintiff's solicitor.
Dated this Twentieth day of January, A.D. 1891.

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[Correspondents seeking information in this de-
partment should address their queries to "Astra,"
Fredericton, St. John.]

Answers to my request for the name of
the author of "Up Hill," still continue to
arrive, and the last one I have received
comes all the way from Boston, and, I
thank Mrs. Lillian Harrison, very sincerely
for the trouble she has taken for a
stranger, and also for her kind words
about my own department as well as her
good wishes for the continued success of
PROGRESS. Mrs. Harrison is evidently an
American lady, for she speaks of having
been a visitor to the provinces recently,
and it is pleasant to know that our cousins
over the border take so great an interest
in us.

I have great pleasure in informing
"Queenie," of Lowell, Mass., that I can
gladden her heart with the recipe for
orange cream which she asked me for.
And here it is: Soak half an ounce of
gelatine in a little water for half an hour,
then place it over boiling water, adding
one gill of orange juice and the grated
rind of an orange which has been previously
soaked in the juice while the gelatine
was dissolving over the hot water.
Just as you take it off, add the beaten
yolks of two eggs. And a lump of butter
the size of a walnut will be found a great
improvement. You will probably notice
that there is no provision in the above for
"sweetening" of any kind. I noticed it
myself at once, but then I am fond of
sweets as a monkey; so I was afraid of
seeming prejudiced if I did not copy the
recipe exactly, but I do really think that a
teaspoonful of sugar dissolved in the orange
juice would be a great improvement. This
can be spread between the layers of cake
as soon as cold.

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER, New Rochelle,
N. Y.—You ask me not to laugh at you!
Well, now, I have a strong suspicion that
the shoe is on the other foot and you are
having a laugh at me. If you have ever
read *Our Mutual Friend*, you will remember
Mrs. Veneering's remark that "How
any woman, being a mother, could look at
her baby and think that she was living be-
yond her husband's means, passed her
comprehension. And Eugene Wrayburn's
answer, that "Mrs. Lammie not being a
mother, had no baby to look at." And
so, you see, I, being still in a state of single
blessedness, and never having had any
little brothers or sisters, babies are almost
an unknown quantity to me; but I thought
I would try to save some remnant of my
reputation for universal knowledge, so I
asked my mother about it and laid up a
rich store of information for future reference.
In the first place, I think you must
be mistaken about your baby having
rickets. The oracle says she is too young
for the disease to manifest itself. It is a
disease of the blood, or rather it proceeds
from a poor condition of the blood, which
causes the bones to become weak and en-
feebled. The best remedy—as soon as
she is old enough to take it—is lime water,
given regularly in the baby's milk. It
strengthens the bones and builds up the
system, but I would strongly advise you to
consult a good physician instead of treat-
ing her yourself. It is a very unwise plan
to make a practice of walking all night
with the baby. You will soon give her the
habit of insisting upon it, even when she is
quite well, and her father is only storing
up anguish and bitterness for him-
self in future. All wee babies have colic
for the first two or three months of their ex-
istence, and it does not seem to do them
much harm, though it must be unpleasant
for them. I should think, judging by the
noise they make, I would not give her
soothing syrup, or any manufactured stuff
containing, as it does, opium; you will find
catnip tea, sweet flag root tea or pepper-
mint, quite as good, and any of those simple
remedies possess the advantage of being
harmless. I do not think there is the least
danger of her inheriting the habit. I am
sure I hope there is not. I am afraid my
answer will not be of much service to you,
but I have done the best I could. I am
glad you enjoy reading our "chats."

LEILHA, Fredericton.—I hope I have got
your name right, but I am not sure. It
looked equally like Leila, so you will
know who I mean. I am very sorry you
were so disappointed in my personal ap-
pearance. I often feel that way myself. I
can assure you, but I can't help it, and
since it has not pleased a beneficent provi-
dence to give me black eyes, I do the best
I can with the blue ones, and thank the
same providence that they are not green.
And so you are a companion in misery, not
either blonde or brunette? As some
witty person described it, "neither fish,
flesh, fowl, nor good red herring." Well,
never mind, you know what the old song
says:

Black eyes shine brightest in a hall,
Blue eyes look best at evening fall.
Black eyes the conquest soonest gained,
Blue eyes the conquest best retained.

Thank of that! while the black eyed siren
mourns the loss of her adorer, the blue
eyed damsel calmly scoops him in, and
binds to her chariot wheels a willing victim.
"For age and ever." (1) I know that the
most men prefer fair girls. They cannot
divest themselves of the idea that a girl
who has azure eyes and golden hair has
descended straight from heaven on a shaft
of light. "For the angel's ladders are
rays of light," and I think they are always

half afraid that she may return by the same
route at any moment, so they worship the
celestial visitor while she is here. (2) No,
I do not think it looks strange at all, you
have a perfect right to do as you please,
and nothing is more common than for one
friend to go with another, occasionally, to
his or her church. (3) Your language is
quite correct with one or two slight
exceptions, and as you ask me I will tell
you what they were. "Do you not?" and
"Like you and me," instead of "Like you
and I." Say it over, to yourself—"that
looks like I," and you will see at once that
it is not right. You did not ask too many
questions at all.

MISS HAYSEED, St. John.—A city like
St. John is a strange place for hayseed to
come from, but I suppose it is the com-
mercial article which is dried and stored
away. Never mind. I am glad to know
that you like me, but you might be disap-
pointed if you saw me. I may be on
exhibition at the office next month, so
perhaps you will have an opportunity of
judging for yourself. You speak of having
written to me before, but you must have
changed your name, for though I have
plenty of flowers among my collection of
correspondents, I have never had any seeds
yet. If you can help it, I wish you would
not change your names, for when you take
a new one I am liable to lose track of you.
Your writing looks a little like that of
"Butterfly." You are a nice little girl to
consider so carefully before you bestow
your photograph, but the exchange of
photo's between young people has become
so common of late years that it has little or
no significance, and I think, as you like
the young man so well and as he must really be
rather a nice fellow from your negative de-
scription, you might safely give him yours.
Why do you say "the trouble is" that you
like him? Why should you not do so if he
likes you? But take my advice and give
up making sharp speeches to him. A man
soon gets tired of that sort of thing, and I
think it is much nicer for a girl to be always
courteous and gentle to men, as well as
women. I don't believe the dear boys are
half as black as they are painted. Some
of them are terribly conceited I know, but
I have known numbers of delightful boys who
have far less vanity than we possess our-
selves. There was nothing at all foolish
about your letter, but as you ask me I
must tell you that your writing might be
very much improved. It is too small and
uneven, and it looks very childish.

YOUNG LOCHINVAR, St. John.—It is
my private opinion, Young Lochinvar, that
you are not only a delusion, and a snare,
but also, what is far worse in my eyes,
that you are poking fun at me. You ask
me with touching humility to excuse bad
spelling and writing. But how is it that
you spell so many of the hard words right,
and the easy ones wrong? And now does
a young man who spells "her" with a "u,"
come to know anything about Young
Lochinvar, and to spell the same correctly.
"Friend" is also a pitfall for the unwary
speller, and yet you got it correctly. Well,
never mind! I will take you at your face
value, and like a British jury, believe you
innocent till I prove you guilty. You can
tell me your troubles whenever you like,
and I will give you any advice in my power.
I scarcely see what you could do under
the circumstances you mention. Do you
know the young lady's name? or where she
lives? If so, you might write to her, and
ask her consent to an acquaintance. She
must indeed have made a deep impression
upon you, for that one glimpse to have
lasted for two years. Never mind if you
are poor, you need not be so always if you
are strong and willing to work. Do you
think the young lady you speak of, is in
the city now? Because, if so, you might
find out where she lives, and get some
friend to introduce you. I wish I could
help you, but I scarcely know what to say.
You might write to me again, and give me
more particulars; because if you are really
a poor boy, I shall take all the more in-
terest in you. Thank you very much for
thinking that I am nice and have "got so
much common sense."

KATHLEEN, Moncton.—Ah, Kathleen,
I am afraid you have been at the old trick
that seems to have such a fascination for so
many girls—playing with fire till you have
burned your own fingers. Why will girls
persist in playing fast and loose with men
they really care for, in their hearts, and
then, when the man's patience is quite ex-
hausted and he seeks a more responsive
divinity to worship, suddenly discover that
they have made a terrible mistake, and
thrown away their happiness? When a
man you are fond of tells you he loves you
and asks you to marry him, why can't you
take the good the gods give, and be thank-
ful? I know very well that if I were a
man, and told a girl I cared for her, if
that girl "only laughed" at me, she would
never have a chance of doing it a second
time. No girl should be ashamed to let a
man know she cares for him, once he has
told her of his love, and asked her to
marry him. Remember a man grows
weary of always suing, and getting no re-
sponse. A block of marble is a
charmingly pure cold object, but it
soon palls upon one, and you would
infinitely prefer something more inflam-
mable—say even a cheerful block of coal—
which warms and illuminates the domestic
hearth. The only advice I can give you

my dear girl is this: Don't lower your
pride by showing your friend that you re-
sent his attentions to another. You have
acted very prudently and sensibly there,
but do show him a little more favor, try to
be the same as ever in your manner, except
that when he speaks of caring for you,
don't be too proud to respond and let him
know you think something of him. He is
probably jealous of your other friend, per-
haps he thinks you like the other best, and
he is going to let you see how it feels to
be jealous, by being attentive to some one
else. I am afraid that if you are not care-
ful you may lose him altogether, and if
you lose him that would be a great pity.
Now you see I did not consign your letter
to the waste basket, but I was very much
ashamed at the way you said you were
going to try your luck and see if I could
answer a question for you, just as if I were
Planchette, or a spirit called up by a
medium.

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Dentist—Two dollars.
Einstein—Gracious! Couldn't you take
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Scandalous.

Mrs. Upton—Henry, I want you to dis-
charge your typewriter girl. She was out
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Mr. Upton—Why, m; dear, how—er—
do you know?
Mrs. Upton—Oh, I know all about it.
I saw you.

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plied the seedy vagabond; "I'm guilty, I
reckon. You kin send me up. But there's
just this much about it," he added, with a
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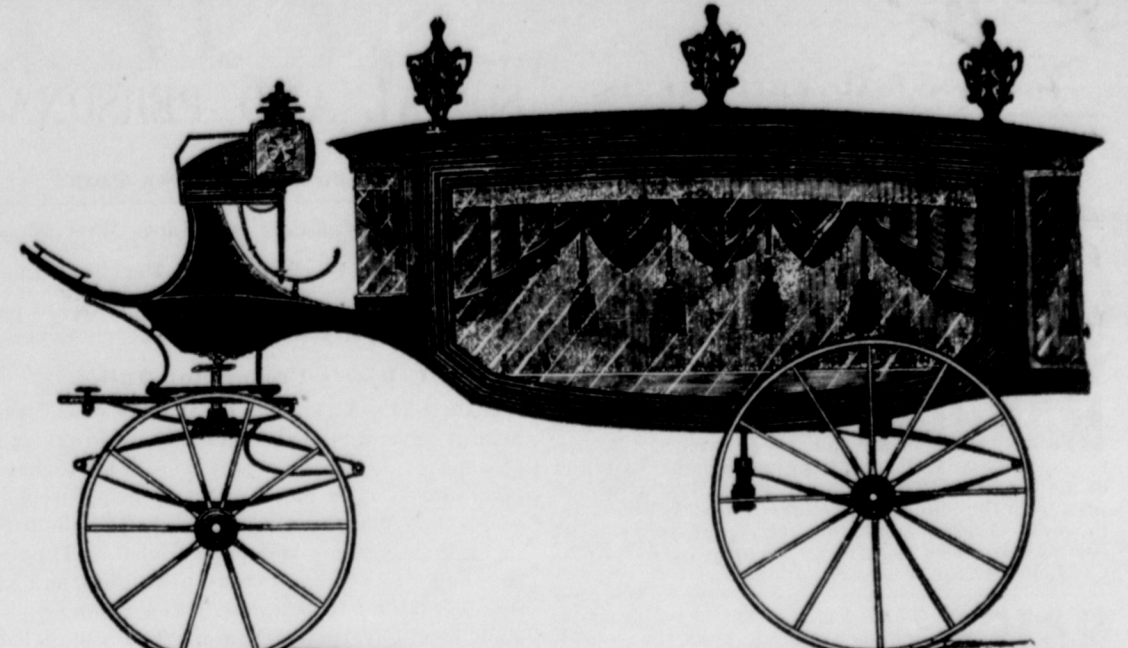
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