THE ROMANCE.

When Miss Ellen Raymart, a charming young woman, yet merely one of two or three score others who daily stood behind the counters of Jones, Jones & Co.'s 'ladies' emporium,' was obliged to believe that she had made a deep impression upon the heart of Mr. Norman Northwick, she could not help being greatly pleased. She had never been in love; she would not admit, even to herself, that she did or could love Mr. Northwick, nevertheless she believed that many ladies in fashionable society would be delighted to stand as high in Northwick's esteem as she. Miss Raymart had a woman's weakness for reading the alleged 'fashionable intelligence' in the newspapers, and she had frequently seen Mr. Northwick's name among others whom everybody except, perhaps, the acquaintances of the owners of these names, delighted to honor. There could be no mistake as to the gentleman's identity, for when he appeared at Jones, Jones & Co's store it was as the escort of his married sister, Mrs. Easterly, who had long been one of the firm's best customers; neither could there be any doubt in her mind as to Northwick's goodness, for was he not his sister's brother, and was not Mrs. Easterly always among the patronesses of every great charitable enterprise that was mentioned by the press?

As to Northwick's personality—well, Miss Raymart would not dare to speak of him to anyone as she did to herself. He was utterly unlike the young men—clerks, mechanics and nobodies in general—whom she met in the humble social circle in which she lived. He was always cleanly shaved; his clothes fitted him and were never old, while his manner—oh! she had never seen anything like it, even on the stage.

From thinking only occasionally of Mr. Northwick to thinking about him a great deal was a change that did not take much time, but she explained to herself that she could not help it, for did not the sightly fellow come to the store with Mrs. Easterly two or three times a week—did they not always visit the toy counter where she sold children's playthings, which they bought in large quantities for the inmates of an orphan asylum in which Mrs. Easterly was interested, and did he not frequently look at her, always respectfully, never offensively, but always adoringly, and with such expressive eyes, too?

There could be but one result of a girl like Miss Raymart looking at a man like Norman Northwick, and it came all at once to the seller of playthings, she loved Northwick—first she suspected as much, and very soon after she was so sure of it that she did not question herself at all. Then, the feeling being entirely delightful, she abandoned herself to it. Then she had tormenting doubts as to whether the mutual regards would ever come to anything; for although she had read dozens of stories in the Shopgirls Own, of rich and fashionable men marrying poor but beautiful women, she could not recall any experience of the kind as having befallen any of her acquaintances.

But her doubts were soon allayed, for one day, when Mrs. Easterly had turned away from the counter a moment, Northwick slipped a note under a Noah's ark on which Miss Raymart's hand rested. She saw it, blushed prettily, and lost no time, as soon as the couple had turned away, in devouring its contents, which were respectful in the extreme. They contained a declaration of intense regard; would the lady do Mr. Northwick the honor of speaking a few words to him in private? If he might not be formerly introduced owing to their lack of any common acquaintance, would she not do him the honor to meet him after the store closed, in front of a reputable row of residences which he specified, and allow him to say what he could not write. He begged to assure her that his intentions were entirely honorable.

Miss Raymart felt at first that she would die rather than do such a thing, but she afterward reasoned that the streets would be dark before the business day ended, and—and—was he not the brother of good Mrs. Easterly? So she kept the appointment, and did not have to wait an instant, for no sooner was she half way between two street lamps than Northwick crossed the street, raised his hat, took Miss Raymart's hand and placed it in his arm. Then there was much low talk, and by the gentleman, for it sounded so delightful that the young woman could not bring herself to interrupt. Her heart danced so tumultuously that she was sure her companion must hear it; her face burned so hotly that she could not be too grateful that she had taken the precaution to double her veil. The interview was short, but when the couple separated Miss Raymart had heard enough to keep her castle-building all night long, and to utterly despise almost everything in her plainly-furnished home. Northwick came often to the store after that, generally alone, and bought more toys than all the orphans in New York could play with, and he always left something besides money behind him. From fearing to meet him a few moments after business hours, she came to feel that each day was a year long. She was too honest and impulsive to a long delay a confession of her own feelings. Northwick, on his part, was honest enough to say that he could not, in justice to his family, marry her until he could improve her social condition in some way until then he solemnly assured her of his undying affection and reverence. He discussed methods of placing her on his own social level; he would try to find a confidante in some lady in society who would adopt Miss Raymart, or he would enrich the girl's father in some way.

Miss Raymart made no secret of her desire that all this might come to pass. Was she not talking with the man who loved her—could she not freely open her heart to him? The more she confessed her fondness the stronger became Northwick's passion and the more ardent his words and manner. Whether he had seriously contemplated marriage at all may be a question to doubt, but that Miss Raymart would ever become wholly his own by any other method he felt satisfied was impossible; and so, his infatuation having completely overpowered him, he was willing, to do anything but be publicly known as the husband of a saleswoman. The girl was quite willing, on her part, to be married secretly and lead a double life, appearing to reside with her parents, but occupying also the cosy nest which Northwick had prepared over a small shop, in which he succeeded in purchasing for her the position of manager. She would wait patiently for years, if necessary, for the social difference between them to be changed; for were not his family to be hers, and should she do anything to offend the pride of those to whom her husband was dear? But she insisted on arranging for herself even to the extent of selecting the minister, and she insisted upon being married in church.

The day of the ceremony found Miss Raymart at her work, for she dared not do anything that would arouse the suspicion of her own family. It was a busy day, for Easter was approaching, and Miss Raymart had to employ additional assistants and instruct them rapidly in their duties. She found time, however, to read the letter which never failed to come from her lover. As she turned her eyes from it however, for a moment, to answer a question by a girl she had just engaged, she was almost paralysed by having the precious missive snatched from her hand by her new assistant, who exclaimed:

'What are you doing with my letter? Where did you get it? I have waited for it so long—oh, so long!'

'Woman!' said Miss Raymart, looking more savage than anyone would imagine so charming a person could, 'are you crazy? Give me that letter instantly. It is from—the writer is—'

'He is Norman Northwick,' said the girl, 'and the letter begins 'My darling Ellen'—that is I—don't you see? How dare you open a private letter addressed to another person?'

Miss Raymart started for a moment—only a moment, but the whole world turned back before her eyes. Then she snatched the letter back and said quite coolly.

'Come with me, please.'

The two entered the little cage, called by courtesy an office. Miss Raymart helped—almost threw—her new assistant into a chair, and whispered:

'Why do you know of Norman Northwick? Don't be afraid to tell me.'

The girl burst into tears and answered:

'He is the father of my little girl—he is my husband—that is, in the sight of God. He promised to marry me, and I had driven him from me, I supposed, by imploring him, without ceasing, to make his word good. Oh, could he see my little girl—my little darling who never saw her father, yet every day asks where he is and why he doesn't come home. Give me my letter—please do.'

Miss Raymart sank into her own chair and dropped her head upon her hand. Her assistant tried again to get the letter, but Miss Raymart held it tight. Finally the manager said:

'You must marry him to-night.'

'God grant!' said the girl fervently. Then there was a long whispering and many tears.

That night, according to arrangement, Norman Northwick approached a modest church from one direction, and from the other came a figure that he recognized, for the dress, the cloak, the hat, even the veil were those which Miss Raymart wore that evening when first Mr. Northwick told the handsome saleswoman that he loved her.

The couple locked arms, entered the church, passed up the aisle of the dimly-lighted building and stood at the rail, behind which was Miss Raymart's own pastor. Behind the couple walked a figure unseen by either of the couple. The ceremony was short, for the clergyman was of a denomination which has no formal ritual of marriage.

'Norman,' said he, 'do you take this woman, Ellen, to be your wedded wife, to love and cherish her, and her only while you both live?'

'Yes, responded Norman, manfully.

'Ellen, do you take this man, Norman, to be your husband, to love and cherish him, and him only, while you both do live?

'Yes,' was feebly whispered by the bride.

'Then I pronounce you man and wife. What God has put together let no one put asunder. Let us pray.'

The prayer was long and earnest, so the groom fidgeted—he was not accustomed to listen to prayers. As the petition continued, however, he became calm and attentive. Every man has a conscience, and the old clergyman found Northwick's, to that young man's great discomfort. Nevertheless, at the word 'Amen,' Northwick embraced his bride and raised her veil to kiss her. As he did so he started violently and exclaimed:

'This is not my bride.'

'She should be—and she is,' said the clergyman calmly.

'It's a fraud,' shouted Northwick. 'Beside, there is no witness.'

'Yes, there is,' said some one behind him. Northwick turned quickly and beheld Ellen Raymart, not blushing and smiling as he had expected to see her that evening, but pale and in tears.

'Kiss your Bride,' said Miss Raymart, in faltering accents.

Northwick looked from one woman to the other and stood irresolute, one stood downcast and trembling, the other stood erect and whispered:

'Must I despise you?'

'No!' exclaimed the bride, raising her face quickly. 'No one shall dare despise my daughter's father.'

Then Northwick caught his wife in his arms and seemed unable to let her go, when finally he succeeded Miss Raymart was gone, and Northwick never saw her again. All trace of her was lost, except that next morning her employers received a note saying she was temporarily ill, and asked that the new assistant be allowed to fill her place until she reappeared.

Within six months Northwick married again, and publicly. Society was horrified to learn that he married a shop girl—a widow with a little daughter, but Mrs. Easterly said he had done right and well and society never questioned any decision of Mrs. Easterly.
—*The Hour.*

A lady writes: "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloway's Corn Cure."

General Business.

Sheriff's Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 9th day of AUGUST next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of 12. noon, and 5 o'clock p. m.:—

All the Right, Title, Interest and Share of John Loban, William D. Loban, Martha Pyne, Margory E. Loban, Kate Snow, Eliza B. Loban, Ellen Loban and Mary Loban in and to all and singular those several pieces, parcels or lots of Land, situate, lying and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham, and County of Northumberland, as follows, viz:—

All that piece or parcel of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, and County aforesaid, being a part of Lot Number Thirty-Nine, and is bounded as follows, viz: On the North or front by the Queen's Highway; on the Westerly side by the Alms House Lands; on the Easterly side by lands owned or occupied respectively by Peter Dickens, Donald McLachlan, Samuel Habberly, Thomas Carter, and by the Estate of Patrick Conieran, deceased, and on the South or rear by the northerly line of the rear Lots, and was devised to the late William Loban, deceased, by his father, Thomas Loban, by his last Will and Testament, bearing date the Twelfth day of February, A. D., 1817, and now containing, by estimation, 130 acres, more or less, being the lot of land and premises at present occupied by the said John Loban, William D. Loban, Martha Pyne, Margory E. Loban, Kate Snow, Eliza B. Loban, Ellen Loban and Mary Loban.

ALSO: All and singular those several other pieces, parcels or lots of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish and County aforesaid, being part of Lot Number Thirty-Seven, granted to the late Thomas Loban, deceased, and lying to the South of the Queen's Highway, or Water Street, and to the Westerly side of the Road, or "Loban Avenue," lately laid out, forty-five feet wide, through the said Lot Number Thirty-Seven from the said Highway to the Rectory or Gordon Road, so-called, which said pieces, parcels or lots of land are described and bounded as follows, namely: Commencing at the Westerly side of the said Road or "Loban Avenue," at the Southerly side of the said Highway or Water Street, thence Southerly along the said "Avenue" four hundred and forty feet, or to the Northerly side of Lot Number Thirty-One; thence along the Northerly side of the said Lot 31 one hundred and fifty feet, or to the Easterly side of the lands now owned and occupied by Jane Gray Loban; thence Northerly following the courses of the said Jane Gray Loban's easterly side line to Water Street aforesaid; thence Easterly along the said Street to the place of beginning; comprising Lots Number Twenty-Four (24), Twenty-Five (25), Twenty-Six (26), Twenty-Seven (27), Twenty-Eight (28), Twenty-Nine (29) and Thirty (30), as laid down on a plan of the property of the Heirs of the late William Loban.

ALSO: All those several pieces, parcels or lots of land, situate, lying and being on the Westerly side of the said "Loban Avenue," and bounded as follows, namely: Westerly by the lands owned and occupied by Jane Gray Loban; Northerly by Lot Number Thirty-Four (34); Southerly by the said Rectory or Gordon Road, and Easterly by the said "Loban Avenue," comprising Lots Number Thirty-Five (35), Thirty-Six (36), Thirty-Seven (37), Thirty-Eight (38), Thirty-Nine (39), Forty (40), Forty-One (41), Forty-Two (42), Forty-Three (43), Forty Four (44), Forty-Five (45), Forty-Six (46), Forty-Seven (47) and Forty-Eight (48), and Lots B and C, the said last mentioned two Lots containing two and one half acres each, a little more or less; the other fourteen Lots being each sixty feet in width by one hundred and fifty feet in depth, as laid down in the plan of the property herein mentioned.

ALSO: All those several pieces, parcels or lots of land, situate, lying and being on the Easterly side of the said "Loban Avenue," and bounded as follows, namely: Commencing at the Easterly side of the said "Loban Avenue," at the southerly side of the barn or building owned by John Johnston and lately occupied by Andrew Duncan, deceased, at the distance of ninety-six (96) feet from the southerly side of Water Street, aforesaid, thence along the easterly side of the said "Avenue" six hundred and thirty-two feet eight inches, or to the Northerly side of Lot Number Eleven (11); thence along the northerly side of the said Lot one hundred and fifty feet (150) or to the easterly side line of the lands belonging to the said John Loban, William D. Loban, Martha Pyne, Margory E. Loban, Kate Snow, Eliza B. Loban, Ellen Loban and Mary Loban; thence Northerly along the said easterly side line five hundred and forty feet (540) or to the land now occupied by Mrs. McAlpine; thence Westerly and Northerly along the said land, and Westerly along the said John Johnstone's land to the place of beginning at the said "Avenue," comprising Lots Number One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9) and Ten (10) in the said Lot Number Thirty-Seven, all of which said several pieces, parcels, lots or tracts of land herein before mentioned and described are laid down and numbered as is hereinbefore mentioned in the "Plan of the Property of the Heirs of the late William Loban," dated the 25th day of October, A. D., 1882, made by A. K. McDougall and David Sadler, Deputy Surveyors, as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

ALSO: All those several pieces, parcels or lots of land and premises, situate, lying and being on the northerly side of the Queen's Highway on Water Street aforesaid, leased to or in the occupation of Moses Connors, Martin Cranney, deceased, now occupied by Murdock Gillies, Catherine Crane, Charles Bennet (Tinsmith), Robert Whalen (Carpenter), Luke Fyke, deceased, the easterly part now occupied by his daughter, Johnson Bernard, formerly leased to —— Grimmas, now deceased, and Mrs. Vance, which said last mentioned several properties are bounded on the Northerly side by the lands of John Sadler, on the Easterly side by the lands of the late Caleb McCulley, now deceased, and Westerly by the land of the said Jane Gray Loban, and Southerly by the said Highway or Water Street: all of which said several pieces, parcels or lots of land and premises herein severally mentioned and described the said John Loban William D. Loban, Martha Pyne, Margory E. Loban, Kate Snow, Eliza B. Loban, Ellen Loban and Mary Loban are entitled to as heirs of the body of the late William Loban, described under the last Will and Testament of Jane Loban, deceased, bearing date the Fifteenth day of September, A. D., 1852, and recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Probates for the said County of Northumberland, as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

ALSO: All that other piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Chatham aforesaid, being part of Lot Number Thirty-Seven and abutted and bounded as follows, namely: Beginning on the southerly side of the Queen's Highway or Water Street, at the upper or westerly boundary line of that part of said Lot Number Thirty-Seven conveyed to Archibald Matthews, thence southerly along the said line one hundred feet, thence Westerly on a line at right angles with the said boundary line thirty-six feet, thence Northerly on a line parallel with the said boundary line one hundred feet, or to the said Highway; thence Easterly along the said Highway to the place of beginning, and now in the occupation of Mrs. McAlpine.

ALSO: All that other piece or parcel of land situate in Chatham aforesaid, being part of said Lot Number Thirty-Seven, granted to Thomas Loban, deceased, and bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing on the north side of the Queen's Highway or Water Street, at the southwest corner of the piece of land leased to Jas. Fitzpatrick and now occupied by Charles Bennet tinsmith, thence Northerly along the west side line of the land occupied by Charles Bennet thirty-two feet, thence Westerly parallel with the Highway thirty-six feet six inches, thence Southerly to the north side of the said Highway, thence Easterly forty-seven feet to the place of beginning, and now in the occupation of Robert Whalen, which said Lands were devised to the said John Loban, William D. Loban, Martha Pyne, Margory E. Loban, Kate Snow, Eliza B. Loban, Ellen Loban, and Mary Loban, as heirs of the late William Loban, by Jane Loban, by Will dated the 15th day of September, A. D., 1852.

The same having been seized under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme Court at the Suit of William A. Hickson against the said John Loban and William D. Loban, Executors, &c., of William Loban, late of Chatham, and against the said John Loban, William D. Loban, Martha Pine, Margory E. Loban, Kate Snow, Eliza B. Loban, Ellen Loban and Mary Loban; and at the suit of William Muirhead against all of the aforesaid parties.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff of North'd County.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,
25th day of April, A. D., 1884.

Sheriff's Sale.

To be Sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on SATURDAY the 2nd. Day of AUGUST, Next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of 12, noon and 5 o'clock, p m

ALL the Right, Title, Interest and Share of Alexander Forrest, of, in and to all and singular those several Pieces, Parcels, or Lots of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham and County of Northumberland and abutted and bounded as follows, viz:—

All that certain Lot of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish and County aforesaid, fronting on the Miramichi River and bounded on the upper or Westerly side by lands owned by John Forrest, in Rear, by granted Lands Fronting on Napan River, on the lower or Easterly side, by lands owned by the said John Forrest, and on the front or Northerly by the said River Miramichi, being known and distinguished as Lot Number 18, which lot was conveyed to Robert Forrest, deceased, by the late James Russell, Jr., by Deed dated the 25th. April, 1854, containing 100 acres more or less.

ALSO: All that other piece or parcel of Land, situate in the Parish and County aforesaid on the South side of the Queen's Highway on Wellington Road so called, commencing at the lower side of the John Forrest land or Lot, thence running Westerly along the South side of the said Road about 10 Rods or one equal half of the said John Forrest Land, thence back on a line parallel with the lines of the said Lot such distance as will make TEN ACRES, enclosing in the distance one half of the width of the said John Forrest Lot of Land, being the piece or parcel of land bequeathed to the into Robert Forrest by his father the late John Forrest, deceased, by Will dated the 7th day of May, A. D., 1852.

ALSO: All that other piece or parcel of Land situate, lying, and being in the Parish and County aforesaid, known as part of Lot Number 17, fronting on the South side of Miramichi River, which part thereof is bounded as follows, viz.—

Commencing on the upper or Westerly side line of the said Lot at the South side of the Brook called and known as Black Brook, which runs across the said Lot, thence Easterly, or down stream following the said brook to the lower side line of the said Lot, thence Southerly along the Easterly side line of the said Lot to the rear thereof, thence Westerly along the said rear line 60 Rods or to the upper side line of the said Lot, thence Northerly along the upper side line of the said Lot to the South side of Black Brook aforesaid, being the place of beginning, containing 30 Acres more or less, and being that part of No. 17 conveyed by Alex. McFarlane deceased, to Robert Forrest deceased, by Deed dated the 6th. day of December, A. D., 1836.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court against the said Alexander Forrest at the suit of Thomas F. Gillespie, John Sadler, and Daniel Crimmen.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff of Northumberland County.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 21st. April, A. D. '84.

Wanted Immediately

TWO SERVANTS,
FOR HOUSEWORK.
HIGH WAGES, Apply to
Miss HUTCHISON, Douglastown.

General Business.

TIN SHOP.

I have now opened the well known establishment formerly occupied by the late James Gray, and with the kind patronage of former friends, am prepared to execute all work in

TIN,
SHEET-IRON,
GAS-FITTING.
Granite Ware, Japaned Stamped and Plain.
TIN WARE
always on hand, which I will sell low for cash.
PLOUGHS,
Also, a nice assortment of
Parlor and Cooking Stoves,
fitted with PATENT OVENS the inner shells of which draw out for cleaning purposes.
Those wishing to buy cheap would do well to give us a call.
☞Shop in rear of Custom House.☜
A. C. M'LEAN.
Chatham, July 22.

SAMPLE ROOMS.
For Commercial Men

THE demand for Sample Rooms to accommodate the commercial travellers being so great, and the supply being inadequate, causing the travellers in some instance to remain three or four days awaiting their urn, has induced the subscriber to build two Sample Rooms, well lighted, aired and warm. Commercial men can depend on obtaining just what they require, being situated in the central part of the business community, namely, corner Main and Wesley Streets, they will be found to be far more suitable, comfortable and convenient. Should a horse and sleigh be required it will be furnished without additional expense. Rooms secured either by letter or telegram

HENRY G. MARR,
Main Street Moncton, N B

G. A. BLAIR
has on hand, a superior assortment
READY - MADE CLOTHING
—COMPRISING—
Men's, Youths' & Children's Suits,
IN CLOTH, TWEED & VELVET.
Which he is offering at prices suitable to the times.

Tonsorial Artist,
PHYSIOGNOMICAL HAIR DRESSER,
Facial Operator, Cranium Manipulator & Capillary Abridger.
Shaves and Hair Cuts
WITH AMBIDEXTROUS FACILITY
GEORGE STAPLES.
NEAR COMMERCIAL HOUSE.
Chatham, September 8th., 1886

A PRIZE. Send six cents for postage and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, TRUE & Co., Portland, Maine.

Burdock Blood Bitters.
WILL CURE OR RELIEVE.
BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, JAUNDICE, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, DROPSY, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, DRYNESS OF THE SKIN,
And every species of diseases arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD.
T. MILBURN & Co., Proprietors, Toronto.

NOW OPENED
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
ENGLISH AND AMERICAN
FELT AND FUR HATS,
for Men, Youths and Boys, in all the leading styles at unusually low prices.
R. BAIN.

OATS! OATS!!
2000 Bushels Oats.
E. A. Strang,
Chatham

Executor's Notice.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Donald Buckley, Merchant, late of Rogersville, deceased, are hereby requested to present the same duly attested to the undersigned Executor at his office in the parish of Rogersville within Three Months. And All Persons indebted to the said estate, are hereby requested to make immediate payment to him

JAMES HARNETT,
Executor.
Rogersville, March 25th, 1884.

Trustee's Notice.

Take Notice that James McNutt of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, has made an Assignment of his Estate and Effects in trust to the undersigned Trustee, for the benefit of his Creditors. Creditors wishing to participate in the dividend must sign the Trust Deed within thirty days from date.

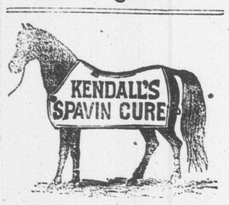
Trust Deed now lies at the office of Johnson & Murray, Barristers, Chatham, N. B., for Signatures.

ROBERT MURRAY, TRUSTEE.
Dated at Chatham, the 29th day of April A. D., 1884. 5, y, 14

Tea! T Tea!!
On Hand and to arrive from London
100 HALF CHESTS TEA.
E. A. STRANG, - Chatham.

IN STOCK
READY MIXED PAINTS,
OILS,
TURPENTINES,
VARNISHES,
ALABASTINE,
London & Paris Whiting,
White & Common Glue,
Scrub, Shoe, Stove, Whitewash, Window, Paint and Varnish
BRUSHES.
For Sale Low.
G. STOTHART.

General Business.



The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. READ PROOF BELOW.

Saved Him 1,800 Dollars!

ADAMS, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1882.
DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents: Having used a good deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with great success, I thought I would let you know what it has done for me. Two years ago I had as speedy a colt as was ever raised in Jefferson County. When I was breaking him, he kicked over the cross bar and got fast and tore one of his hind legs all to pieces. I employed the best farriers, but they all said he was spoiled. He had a very large thorough-pin, and I used two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, and it took the bunch entirely off, and he sold afterwards for $1200 (dollars.) I have used it for bone spavins and wind galls, and it has always cured completely and left the leg smooth.

It is a splendid medicine for rheumatism. I have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Witherington & Knerland's drug store, in Adams, the other day and saw a very fine picture you sent them. I tried to buy it, but could not; they said if I would write to you that you would send me one. I wish you would, and I will do you all the good I can.

Very respectfully, E. S. LYMAN.

From the Akron Commercial, Ohio, of Nov. 25th, 1882.

Readers of the Commercial can not well force thatsa large space has for years been taken up by Kendall's advertisements—especially of a certain Spavin Cure. We have had dealings with Dr. Kendall for many years, and we know of some large business houses in cities near by who have also dealt with him for many years, and the truth is fully and faithfully proven, not only that he is a good honest man, and that his celebrated Spavin Cure is not only all that it is recommended to be, but that the English Language is not capable of recommending it too highly.

Kendall's Spavin Cure will cure spavins There are hundreds of cases in which that has been proven to our certain knowledge, but, after all, if any person confines the usefulness of this celebrated medicine to curing spavins alone, they make a big mistake. It is the best medicine known as an outward application for rheumatism in the human family. It is good for pains and aches, swellings, lameness, and is just as safely applied to men, women and children as it is to horses. We know that there are other good liniments, but we do believe this spavin cure to be far better than any ever invented.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Hutchinson's Ranch, 12 miles north of Denver, Col. Mar. 5th, 1883.
DR. B. J. KENDALL, & Co., Gentlemen—For the past three years I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure. In every case of spavin, of which I have treated five, I has killed them all, and entirely removed three. In case of splint I find it has no equal, one case I had was of three years standing and the Spavin Cure removed it entirely. I had a cow get spavined and it entirely cured her. One year ago a two hundred pound block of ice fell out of a wagon striking my foot on instep and toes, it would be impossible to mash a foot worse without breaking any bones. I was taken home and carried into the house. I do not think amputation of the leg would cause any more pain. I sent for Kendall's Spavin Cure, it was all I used, and in six days I could walk around. About three weeks ago my team ran away and threw me out of the wagon, the hind wheel struck my knee. After applying several highly recommended linliments without obtaining any relief, I went for Kendall's Spavin Cure. My leg was drawn up and my knee swollen badly. In three days I was able to walk to the barn. I could go into details more fully and make this a very long letter, but will not weary you.

I am very respectfully yours,
OBITAN F. HUTCHINSON.
P. O. Lock Box, 2362, Denver City, Col.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 9th, 1883.
B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—I feel it a duty to others suffering with the piles and falling of the rectum to write you. I have had the piles and prolapsus of the rectum for five years, for the past three years I have suffered the most agonizing pain. Tried everything without relief, but after ten days use of Kendall's Spavin Cure I have not seen nor heard of the piles since. One who has not suffered as I have cannot comprehend the great joy that I feel at being cured of a disease almost worse than death. I had a valuable young horse that had a large bunch gather on his breast bone. I tried all kinds of liniments and had it cut open without any benefit. Saw your advertisement and bought a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and ordered my teamster to use as directed. In less than one week the lump had disappeared.—Thinking that a liniment that would do what Kendall's Spavin Cure has done for my horse might benefit more. I tried it as a last resort.

With gratitude and best wishes for your success, I am faithfully yours, J. H. GLENN.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.
ON HUMAN FLESH

Vevay, Ind., Aug. 12th, 1881.
DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co.—Gents: Sample of circulars received to-day. Please send me some with imprint, printed on one side only. The Kendall's Spavin Cure is in excellent demand with us, and not only for animals, but for human ailments also. Mr. Jos. Voris, one of the leading farmers in our county, sprained an ankle badly, and knowing the value of the remedy for horses, tried it on himself, and it did far better than he had expected. Cured the sprain in very short order.

Yours respectfully, C. O. THURBAND.
Price $1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for $5. All druggists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price, by the proprietors, DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. Send for Illustrated Circular.

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The Grindstones from the above works were awarded one of the two Medals for that class of Manufactures at the CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

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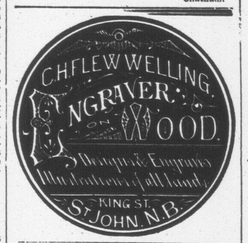

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WILLIAM MURRAY,
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SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN.
Have much pleasure in informing their Patrons that they have removed to their New Store fronting the Square, and are now showing the following New Goods:
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