"Mother," said she, "I'll have Squire Willis. You may tell him so to-morrow, if you like."

Well, Lotty, you couldn't have a better husband," said the mistress.

"No I believe not," said Miss Lotty, looking into the fire. And you will live with us, and Betsy shall be housekeeper; he promised me that. He's a handsome man for his age, and they say one's husband ought to be the oldest. "It always brings happiness," said my mistress. "Women fade so early."

My mistress had had trouble of her own, for master was a gay flirt in his day, and she lost her hold on his heart wear, and a big plaid silk handkerchief, very soon; but I couldn't see that a man "Jack will be able to use these," I said of sixty was a suitable husband for a to myself, and I folded the things one girl of twenty, for all that. I went up by one—seeing, as I do so, that there to Miss Lotty's room that night to brush was a gun in the back of the closet, her hair, and as I was doing it, I said: "Miss Lotty, dear, don't leap before you look. Excuse an old servant, but have you quite forgotten young Robert

"I hope so, for he has forgotten me," said she. And then she showed me a letter from abroad, in which one of her friends who was travelling told her that she had heard that Robert Ross was about to be married.

and we've never met for three years: so I might as well make my own happiness, even if I did care for Robert once. I don't want to work, and I hate to be poor, and mother will be so glad-so omfortable "

And I said no more. They were married, these two, and it was a great change for us; and I think Lotty was

She was loved and petted. Her mother was rid of all care, and everything would have been well, I verily believe, if Robert Ross had not come back. But come he did. Not married either; and he wrote a letter to my poor Miss Lotty-1 forget myself, she was Mrs. Willis now—that set her into a fine state of mind.

She told the squire she wasn't well. and he believed her, and had the doctor call, and he said it was nerves, and travel in Europe was the best thing for like to go, and she said, "Very much, indeed, dear." So they began to prepare for the voyage.

It was a bright spring day, when, just about nine in the morning, the squire started for the town to buy some things they wanted. My young lady was better than usual that morning, and gayer. She dearly loved pretty things, and her handsome satchel and splendid new wraps, and the lace and linen, and the dressing-cases and glove boxes, all interested her. The squire was going to the jeweller's to get her a nice travel ling watch. She had one, all enameled and set with diamonds, but it was too fine for a journey. And as he went out to the door. I ran after him and I said to him: "Squire, if you please, will you be good enough to take my cairngorm brooch with you to be mended? The pin is off, and it's the only thing I like to wear with my shawl."

So he nodded, and said : "Certainly :" and I ran and fetched it : and be put it in his pocket and rode away. We never saw him again. Four hours after he was found dead in a lonely spot on the road, lying on his face. His horse had come home without him, and we had sent the men out to look for him, and were in an awful fright, as you may suppose, but we didn't expect anything quite so bad as that, for though ladies are often killed by falling from their horses, because of their long habits, men mostly get off with broken bones. But the poor squire was dead, and there was an inquest, and then the worst came. for the doctors proved, without a doubt, that he had been murdered—shot in the back of the head—and not for the sake of robbery either, for his money was all about him

My dead grandfather had left me the cairngorm brooch I told you of, so I ventured to ask if that was found. But no one had seen it, and it wasn't the time to trouble about my poor belongings; so I gave it up for lost.

My young lady was very much shocked; she cried a great deal, and wore very deep mourning; but she'd never been in love with the squire, and so after awhile, she cheered up, and in six month's time Robert Ross was courting her again, and in a year they were engaged to be married. I didn't like it. He was far from steady. She was ves when they marry a second time.

queer, fierce ways that he never had had before, and I did not think as well not my place to object. Besides, they were not going to be married very soon; the noise of the squire's murder had not died out yet, and the detectives were still following up a clew they said they had, and getting more money from the widow. Something was said about a rough fellow, with a gun in his hand, who had taken the train to the next town that dreadful day, and who had

tied half over his face. passing when they didn't meet each used to call myself an old fool for thoughts would not go away. I told

"I do not like you, Doctor Fell, The reason why I cannot tell, But I don't like you Doctor Fell.

But I don't like you Doctor Fell.

And very likely the lady that wrote the poetry had good reasons of her own for not liking the medical gentleman, too, but mistress was as set on the match as my young lady was. Well, time throw the poetry had good reasons of her own for not liking the medical gentleman, too, but mistress was as set on the match as my young lady was. Well, time

went on, and at last the day was set, and one afternoon Mr. Robert Ross called me to him as he was going away, and said:

"Betsy, I've got some old clothes down at my place, and if you know any one who would like to have them send him for them."

I said, "thank you, sir." And I bethought me that my own nephew might be-glad to get some, but he wouldn't have asked for them for any money. So thinks I, I'll just go over and get them myself. And that evening I took a clothes basket with me and went

Mr. Robert was just going out, but he stopped and gave me the key. "They're on the floor of the closet near the mantle-piece," he said. "I'd rather you'd take them all. I've no Wines,

place for them." So, thanking him, up I went. There was quite a pile of clothes in the closet -lying, as he had said, on the floor-a couple of fine vests, a dress coat, that he'd torn 'somehow, and some collars out of fashion, I suppose. Then came a rough suit, the sort of suit gentlemen go a gunning in—nice and new it looked-and a soft hat none the worse for and hoping it wouldn't go off, for I am greatly afraid of fire-arms. The pants were in the basket, the vest and the hat. And I gave a shake to the coat to fold it neatly, and something sharp hit

me sharply on the hand. There was quite a scratch when I looked, and I turned the coat about to see what it was. I soon saw at the back of the neck there was a loop to hang it up by, "I've heard it before," said Lotty, It was so tightly fastened in the string and to this loop something had caught. that I pulled at it in vain, and I was pulling like a crazy woman in a moment, for I saw that it was my cairngorm

> day he was murdered. Then common sense came to me. I left it where it was, and I left the other clothes where they were. It scared meto look at them, and I went straight to the squire's oldest friend, a lawyer named Mr. Markham.

He thought as I did, that the brooch caught there when the murderer had lifted the squire from the road to the place under the bushes where he was found; though, of course, no one could say just how it happened, only there was the hand of Providence in it : and. mostly, if you notice, murderers do something to bring themselves to justice. The suit and handkerchief were the very ones the detectives were after, and

they arrested Mr. Ross. suppose he thought there was no use trying to hide it; but he hung himself n prison before the trial came on.

It was a terrible blow to my poo young lady, and she almost died of it, poor thing; but she has outlived the sorrow and come to be thankful that she was not the wife of the man who murdered her husband.

She never married again, and she lives a quiet life with all her wealth, aud I am her housekeeper still. There were some in the town wicked enough to say that she knew of the murder, but she was as innocent of it as any other crime. Her heart was broken. I think, but it was pure as a child's, and I'm sure when she dies-and that won't Home Made Preserves of be long coming, I'm afraid—that she will have no fear of meeting her Maker-The only fault she ever committed was marrying the old squire without being

in love with him. "Advance" Scientific Miscellany

Yankee ingenuity seems to be at last outdone. A very useful system has, it s said, been inaugurated in Belgium, by which subscribers to the telephone exchanges can be awakened at any de sired hour in the morning by means of a powerful alarum.

Dr. Jennings, of Paris, declares music to be a very valuable agent in mental diseases. He has long used it in the treatment of his patients, and finds that it exerts a most soothing effect upon their minds.

At a recent soiree in Paris M. Frouve showed a live fish with its body lighted from within by his polyscope, a minute form of which, with conducting wires passing to the hands of the operator, the fish had been caused to swallow. The whole body became transparent in the dark, so that the vertebre could be counted, and all details examined. It is expected that a great variety of uses

surrounding the North Pole has been greatly extended by the energy and enterprise of modern explorers, comparatively little has been done in the exploration of corresponding portions of the southern hemisphere. At the head of an American expedition, Lieut. Wilkes believed that he had established a very rich widow—and widows, rich or the existence of an Antarctic continent: poor, generally make fools of themsel- and this discovery was verified a year later by Sir James Ross, who found No, he wasn't steady, and he had mountains 14,000 feet high and an active volcano. The expedition now beof him as in those old days , but it was ing fitted out for Antarctic exploration under the auspices of the Italian Geographical Society, will, it is stated, be furnished with everything necessary for a prolonged voyage, it being the intention of the party, under the command of Lieut. Beve, to winter in the polar

regions. "I have endeavored to state the higher and more abstract arguments by which the study of physical science behaved oddly, and had a handkerchief may be shown to be indispensable to bed half over his face.

But they were fond lovers, these two.

the complete training of the human mind, but I do not wish it to be sup-Little notes and presents were always posed that because I may be devoted to more or less abstract and unpractical other for one or two days. She was al-ways watching for him behind her cur-which ought to be attached to that tains when he was expected, and I which has been said to be the English conception of Paradise-namely, 'getfeeling the way I did to him. Yet the ting on.' Now the value of a know. ledge of physical science as a means of mistress so, and she laughed and said getting on is indubitable. There are some poetry to me about some Dr. Fell: hardly any of our trades, except the merely huckstering ones, in which som knowledge of science may not be direct-

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ST. JOHN STREET, CHATHAM. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisions, Hardware, Choice Brands of LIQUORS, always kept

> Jno. W. Nicholson, IMPORTER OF

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ETC., ETC., ETC.

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100 LADIES' LONG JACKETS. 275 MEN'S REEFING JACKETS & OVERCO! TS. The best value ever shown in Miramichi. 1,500 TWEED & WORSTED COATS,

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30 pcs White, Scarlet Grey and Fancy, FLANNELS, splendid value, 30 pcs. Black and colored Lustres Cashmeres, French Merinoes, etc., Must and will be sold low.

75 PIECES GREV & WHITE COTTONS As cheap as ever. 90 PIECES PRINTED COTTON.

500 Bundles Park's St. John WARPS, at lowest FALL AND WINTER COODS ARRIVING DAILY. My stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods is arge and, will be found well assorted. My Motto is, "Quick Sales and Small Profits." BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS, a fine stock. A Good, assortment Choice Greenies, Vankee

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NOTICE. The business carried on under the name and style of A. H. Gillis & Co., in the store owned by George M. Johnstone, opposite the Commercial Building, has this day been closed, and all accounts due will be collected by Mr. W. S. Loggie.

I take this opportunity of thanking my friends for the liberal patrenage extended me in the past, and beg to announce that I am engaged with Mr. W. S. Loggie as cutter in his Custom Tailoring Departmen in the upper end of the Commercial Building, where I will be glat to see my friends, and solicit a continuance of their patronage. Chatham, 22nd April, 1881.

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of the Court House, in Richibutto, in the Kent, in the Province of New Bruns Saturday, the 25th Day of June 2.0 clock, noon, under and by virtue of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of the contained in a certain Indenture of the contained in the contained in the contained in the contained in the contained with the contained and t

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