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Are pleasant to take. Contain their own Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectual destroyer of worms in Children or Adults

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WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.
Traders, Manufacturers and owners of Weights, Measures and Weighing Machines generally are specially requested to read carefully the following instructions and act accordingly:
1. The Weights and Measures Act provides for a regular biennial inspection of all Weights and Measures used for trade purposes, as well as for irregular inspections of the same, which may be made at any time when deemed necessary by the inspector, and it also imposes a heavy penalty on any trader or other person who wilfully obstructs or impedes an inspector or assistant inspector in the performance of his duty under said Act, or who refuses to produce the whole of his weights and measures for inspection when called upon to do so by an inspecting officer.
2. Every trader, manufacturer and owner of weights, measures, and weighing machines when paying moneys to Inspectors or Assistant Inspectors of Weights and Measures for verification fees, is entitled to, and is specially requested to demand from the officer who makes the inspection, an official certificate ("Form O, 6" with the words "Original for the Trader" printed at the head thereof) properly filled out and stamped, and also at the same time to carefully ascertain whether or not the stamps attached to such certificate represent exactly the value the amount of cash paid. Traders are requested to bear in mind that certificates of verification are of no value whatever unless stamps covering the full amount of fees charged are attached.
3. Owners and holders of these official certificates are specially requested to keep them carefully for two years, and in order to secure their safe keeping it would be advisable to placard them in their places of business in the manner in which ordinary license certificates are done, for it must be distinctly understood that all traders who are unable to produce their properly stamped certificates, when asked to do so by an inspector or assistant inspector, may, in all probability, have to pay over again their verification fees.
E. MIALL,
Commissioner

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IS THE PLACE TO GET
Ladies' and Gents' Wear Cleaned or Dyed and Pressed.
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"A LAGGARD IN LOVE."

BY JEANIE GWYNNE BETTANY,

Author of "The House of Rimmon," etc.

Continued.

As for Violet, she did not feel like the others,—altar-cloths and general church-work made her feel so good. It is a question, moreover, if Violet Calverley really felt much about anything, though she would have looked with a Madonna-like gentle reproach at any one who had told her so, and would have forgiven him or her at once as a church duty.

Victoria was, as she said, "really cut up." She did wish she hadn't accepted things as she had found them at Heatherdene. It had been so much a matter of course that no one should take any particular notice of Mr. Calverley. Why hadn't she seen an inch before her face? She might have done something to ease her uncle's life.

There is one way that will save us from "this sort of awakening; that is, never to imagine that those about us do not need sympathy, and to give it to all round us freely and liberally. It is like the widow's cruse of oil in that case: it can never become exhausted; it is a living fount, ever newly replenished.

"Victoria," said Cecil the day before the funeral, "I'm not sure I don't wish I was lying in that coffin."

She looked at him now with eyes that had lost their inscrutability. They were filled with womanly love.

"Cecil," she said, coming quite close to him, "I did not know there was all this in you. Believe me, it is pain to me to see you suffer."

They were together in the blue-drawing room, which was darkened. Outside the sun was shining on the gay dahlias and tall lilies. How often had one heard people complain that Nature should rejoice when tears dim their eyes. It is that the bright and beautiful is the real and lasting. It is the promise of a persistent bliss somewhere.

While Victoria spoke, Cecil felt for a moment impelled to tell her everything and so relieve his overburdened heart, but that wretch "Wordlywiseman" warned him not to do so. Instinct is often so much the better guide.

"I have not taken my last look at poor father," Cecil said, "I cannot do it to-morrow: will you come with me now?"

Together the two cousins entered the darkened chamber where what had been the old scholar lay. The coffin was upon the bedstead. The left-off body was covered with white flowers. The flowers were not purer than the gentle face with closed eyes.

But what was that lying upon the breast? They came close. It was one of the poor forlorn little mongrel curs he had rescued. It was motionless as the corpse itself. At first Victoria tried to remove it, but it uttered a cry so lamentable that she let it remain.

"These were his friends," said Cecil bitterly. "Oh to feel one's self beneath a dog!"

CHAPTER XVI.

THE SORROW OF THE STRICKEN HEART.

On the Monday when Cecil said farewell to Handswick, Ruthanna was up betimes. It was washing day, and she would have to do most of the house-work while her mother and Mrs. Billington were at the wash-tub. Samson was particularly fractious on this morning, and applied his small nails vigorously to his sister's pretty face. Mrs. Trent chanced to witness this operation; and she seemed to find it amusing for she laughed. Samson showed considerable signs of becoming another Joseph when he grew older. Poor little Ruthanna was suffering so deeply that her mother's laugh was more than her overstrung nerves could endure. She wiped a streak of blood off her cheek, and then hastily and angrily set Samson down on the floor. Of course he raised a howl.

"Tak him up," shouted the mother, who could see all from the wash-house, which opened into the kitchen.

Ruthanna doggedly obeyed. But Samson thought fit to repeat the finger-nail experiment, this time still more vigorously. Then Ruthanna smartly slapped his hands. The heart-rending screams which followed soon brought Mrs. Trent from the wash-tub.

"What have thee done to him?" she demanded, at the top of her voice.

"I slapped him," the girl answered.

"I'll teach thee to slap him!" cried the mother, giving her daughter a stinging blow on the cheek which left it a vivid red. "There, now, shall thee hit him again?"

"If he scratches me, I shall," the girl replied.

The mother followed this with another blow, that sent Ruthanna reeling. Samson slipped from her arms and fell with a thud on to the floor. He really had something to cry for this time; but with the usual inconsistency of these working-women, Mrs. Trent now attacked him. She both slapped and shook him, telling him to "shut up his row, for he wasner hurt," and finally she deposited him on the door-step outside, and slammed the door, which the young gentleman belabored with his baby feet and hands incessantly till Ruthanna fetched him in and comforted him. It is a sad sight to see the comforters giving comfort. Yet these are they who most often do it. It is necessary to understand a need before one can supply it.

Cecil had left her! he had never meant to marry her! Oh, the utter desolation this thought brought to poor Ruthanna! Poor child! she had so entirely given herself to him!

On this evening she had taken the mangle as usual. How glad she was to be in the open air, free from that now oppressive home life, where the whole atmosphere was impregnated with complaining and vulgarity! She would hurry and so gain time to wander on the heath a little, and so feel nearer to him.

The yellow gorse-flowers and the purple heather breathed that refinement she now understood but could not have defined. They were part of her dream of him as were the sky overhead, and the song of the birds.

Samson being asleep, Ruthanna went alone. Susie Stopes was at the door when she delivered her bundle.

"Well, Ruthanna," she exclaimed, "thee were got up yesterday! How much did thy things cost?

Ruthanna smiled that same curious smile that had made Cecil so uncomfortable the day before. "I dunner care for the things," she answered, "and I mun be going." And she sped away, leaving Susie much puzzled.

The sun was dipping behind the dark woods of Berridge as Ruthanna reached the common. The sky was flecked with light, rosy clouds. A beautiful calm glow rested upon the undulating heath. The workmen were already sitting outside the inn in the distance. Ruthanna hurried through the tall bracken to the spot where she and Cecil had lain and he had read to her those poems which she had not understood. But it had been his voice that she had heard, and that had filled her with an unacustomed palpitating joy.

How could the patch of deserted turf smile so brightly under the glowing sky!

Ruthanna threw herself down upon that couch that had been so delightful. Where was the velvet pillow now? gone! gone! She burst into passionate weeping, kissing the soft short grass where he had lain, stretching out her arms desolately for what had been and now was not, "Come back! come back!" she moaned, "or let me come to you!"

And, even while she wept, another gazed down upon her, with a face on which agony was written. What instinct had led Mr. John Ford here now? What told him that here now he would find the forsaken child he would have given his life to comfort? Just this,—that love is the harbinger of insight, and John Ford loved.

He moved away, as he had done on that other occasion. He must not speak to her now. And he went, as he had done before, to the Berridge Lake and sat down on the strip of land between the two. The red of the sky was reflected in the water. The sky water-hen sailed in and out of the tall rushes with her little brood. The leaves of the overhanging beech rustled faintly. All was peace. But within this man's heart was a tempest,—a hurricane.

He scarcely knew what he thought, or what he felt. He simply sat and stared at the water, possessed by a single awful sensation.

In the mean time, Ruthanna had risen and wandered on towards the hut. Yes, there it stood, just the same, but how changed! She entered and seated herself upon the heap of hay while with one nervous little hand she plucked at the dried grass at her side. Presently her fingers touched something hard. She looked down. It was a gold cuff-link which Cecil had worn. She carried it to her lips and wept afresh.

She sat on till the rosy tints had died out of the sky, to be replaced by a purple gray, and the white mist had risen to brood on the hollows. Then she crept forth, and wandered, with apathetic, lagging steps, through the bracken.

It was just then that John Ford was passing along the white road close at hand. He knew her at once in the twilight, and waited for her at the foot of the path she was descending. She did not see him till she was close upon him. Then she tried to pass him.

"Dunner avoid me, Ruthanna," said John Ford, humbly. his whole face quivering with emotion. "I wunner speak of myself."

"Dunner speak at all," said Ruthanna, desolately. "I dunner want to hear no one talk to me no more."

But John Ford still stood it her path. "Ruthanna," he said in a low choking voice, "let me help thee. There is nothing as can matter to me but helping thee now."

She raised her eyes to his, and even in her misery, nay, because of it, saw the anguish in his face, and pitied him. She stretched out her hand to him; he took it tenderly and reverently in his. "Thee hast been very good to me, John," she said. "I amner worth it. Think no more of me."

"But I mun think of thee, Ruthanna, while I live. I couldner help it if I tried. Some might; I couldner."

"I am very sorry for thee," said Ruthanna. "I wish, I do wish I had never been born!"

"I dunner wish that for myself," said the honest fellow. "If I can help thee I'm glad I was born."

"No one can held me," said Ruthanna, softly; "nothing but perhaps death."

"Dunner speak of death, Ruthanna."

"Why munner I?" she answered. "Thee canner know my trouble."

"I know it all, Ruthanna; but it may not be so bad as thee thinks. He may come back."

"No, he wunner come back," she replied, mournfully. "But how do thee know about him?"

"Never mind; but if it would comfort thee to talk of him sometimes, and ease thy heart, thee can talk to me, Ruthanna, and have no fears."

"And thee will say nothing against him?" she asked anxiously.

"No, I wunner say nothing against him," he made answer, with a pang at his heart!"

"Oh, I love him so! I love him so! and he has left me!" she broke out suddenly. "He never meant to marry me; but you munner say nothing against him. He is a gentlenan, and mun please himself. It was me as was wrong for thinking he meant it. A girl like me hadner ought to have thought of him. But I love him! I love him! and it has relly broke my heart!"

How he longed to put his arm about her! But he stood still there in the gathering shadows, looking at her with such tender longing and pain that, had her eyes not been blinded, she might have seen how great a treasure she had cast from her, while she clung to what had proved itself but dross.

But with some of us to love once is to love forever, let the object turn out unworthy or not.

It was even so with this simple country-girl. Cecil had played with her and left her, but she must still love him.

"Shall us be walking towards home?" John asked her, after a pause.

"Oh, yes!" said Ruthanna: "I mun go. My mother'll be angry again."

They walked along the white road side by side till the common was left behind and high hedges lay on each side of them one bounding a cornfield which was now but stubble, the other a fair meadow. Then still silent, they reached the village green, and passed from thence into the Birmington road.

John left her at the garden gate. "I shall think of thee, Ruthanna," he said.

"I thank thee; but thee had better not," she answered, and they parted.

John Ford lived in lodgings, and having reached them went straight to his room, which was, like Ruthanna's a garret. He lit his lamp and sat down at his table. It was littered with books. As Mr. Lane had said, this working-man was a student. He took down a volume on Dynamics from a hanging book-shelf and tried to draw his pain in problems. His pain, do I say? her pain, rather, for it was for her he suffered. Perchance could he see her happy with the man she loved, his own pain at her loss would awake and slay him.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE POSE PLASTIQUE.

A Parlor Craze That Will Display All the Passions of the Human Soul.

The pose plastique craze and now the pose plastique fad. Those who saw Genevieve Thompson last season in her statue poses remember a very graceful and pretty woman whose Grecian draperies and attitudes mildly suggested certain famous statuary. This season the statue pose will be carried out with great detail.

Dress, make-up, wigs, will be quite as important as the attitudes, and the pose plastique will have a run as a drawing-room entertainment. One, two or three moving statues may be seen upon a parlor stage, hung severely in black cambric. The lights are all turned out save the lantern, which illumines the stage, bringing out in sharp relief the poseur or poseuro, as the case may be.

We will take for granted that you are a Delsartian and acomplished in all lithe, supple turns of the body and facial expressions conveying all the passions of the soul. If you are of the feminine gender your costume must be a simple little gown of white cashmere or cheese cloth, cut in Parthenia-like fashion, falling loose from the low neck and drawn in a bit at the waist with a loosely knotted white cord. Your wig must be white and the hair caught in a genuine Psyche knot at the back.

Neck, arms, face and hands must be whitened, and then you are ready to pose. A man must wear a sort of Roman toga, white tights and buskins and a white wig. All sorts of beautiful plastiques may be done by a graceful man and woman together. At a Sorosis entertainment at the Cordova the other evening Edith Chalmers, the young Canadian who does this sort of thing admirably, created a sensation with her plastiques. She was assisted by one of her pupils, a youth as graceful as a faun and with the face of a young Augustus. "The Storm," "Paul and Virginia," "The Carnival" are all suitable subjects for poses besides hundreds of others, including representations of jealousy, consulation, temptation, protection, in fact all sorts of subjects will easily suggest themselves to the poseur, soft, low music accompanies the posing, changing from grave to gay, according to the subject of the plastique and a very pretty and new entertainment is provided. Dresden China effects are especially attractive in these plastiques.

It is a mistake to try and cure catarrh by using local applications. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system.

It was determined, at a meeting of smelt fishermen the other night, to petition the Government for permission to fish for smelts above Middle Island, as far up as Douglastown, the first ten days of the season, namely, Dec. 1st to 10th. Experience has fully demonstrated that very few bass are taken above the island in December, and the request ought to be granted.—Chatham World.

The Parting of the Ways.

Wilkins and Watkins were college chums and close friends. They had been hard students and had taken little outdoor exercise. When they shook hands and said good-bye, at the end of their career, they were in impaired health. Both had dyspepsia, liver troubles and troublesome coughs.

Wilkins has plenty of money, and decided to travel for his health. Watkins was poor. "I must go to work for my living" said he, "but I'll try the remedy that Robinson talks so much about—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

In less than two years, Wilkins came home in his coffin. Watkins now in the prime of life, is a bank president, rich and respected, and weighs 200 pounds. "The Golden Medical Discovery" saved my life at a critical time," he often says. "Oh, if poor Wilkins had only tried it!" For weak lungs, spitting of blood, all lingering coughs, and consumption in its early stages, it is an unequaled remedy.

Friday two brothers, Alexander and John Stoddard, while fishing were drowned at Clam Harbor, N. S.

Last week there was born to John McKay of Albion mines a daughter which makes the twenty-fifth child of which John is the father.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10c., 50c. and $1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Parker Bros, Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

It is reported that two or three additional victims of leprosy in Cape Breton have recently been removed to Tracadie lazaretto.

Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75c we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

Harry Piers of the provincicial library has issued a pamphlet entitled "Notes on Nova Scotian Zoology," which will be of interest to students of natural history. The paper was originally read before the Institute of Natural Science, in whose volume of "transactions" it will shortly appear.—Halifax Echo.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.—A marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth, and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50c. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

The newspapers of Hungary are making an appeal to relieve the proverty of the renowned Kossuth, now in a state of destitution.

Frank S. Whittier, a grand nephew of the poet, John G. Whittier, committed suicide by taking prnssic acid.

A Source of Joy.

Dear sirs,—My young sisters were attacked by croup so badly that we almost despaired and had little hope of curing them. At last we applied Hagyard's Yellow Oil and to our great joy it cured them perfectly, and they now enjoy the blessing of perfect health.
ANNIE JOHNSTON, Dalhousie, N. B.

Health in Herbs.

Health-giving herbs, barks, roots and berries are carefully combined in Burdock Blood Bitters, which regulate the secretions, purify the blood and renovate and strengthen the entire system. Price $1 a bottle, six for $5. Less than 1 cent a dose.

Winter Sports.

The gay winter season exposes many to attacks of colds, coughs, hoarseness, tightness of the chest, asthma, bronchitis, etc., which require a reliable remedy like Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam for their relief and cure. Known as reliable for over thirty years. The best cough cure.

Come one, come all,
Both great and small
Try Hagyard's Yellow Oil,
It stops the pains
Of wounds or sprains,
That rest and comfort spoil.

Big Interest.

The biggest interest on any investment is that obtained by buying a bottle of B. B. B. The dividends of strength, health and vigor are always realized, and there are no assessments. Burdock Blood Bitters, the great blood purifier, costs one dollar a bottle—about one cent a dose.

High Time.

When weakness, loss of appetite, lack of energy and other symptoms of dyspepsia appear, it is high time Burdock Blood Bitters was made use of. There is nothing else "just as good." It is B. B. B. that cures dyspepsia, so be sure you get it.

K. D. C. is Guaranteed To Cure DYSPEPSIA And INDIGESTION or Money Refunded.

CANDY-MAKING.

A Dandy Confection that is Cheap and Good past Criticism.

At almost every modern dinner, lunch and even breakfast some dainty confection is served. A very delicious chocolate candy can be made at home that shows bewitchingly through the cut glass of a French bonbon dish, and is far superior in taste to many famous makes of chocolate and much less expensive.

This is the exact recipe: One cup of grated Baker's chocolate, three cups of granulated sugar, a piece of butter the size of a walnut, with a cup of hot water, a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla. These are the ingredients, and it is an easy task to boil them down to the consistency of candy. Stir it constantly and allow it to boil for ten minutes only. Try it in a cup of cold water, and so soon as it is of the consistency of thickened molasses pour into buttered tins. Then with a silver knife stir it back and forth till you find it is sugaring. When marking it off in little squares you may put it away to cool.

A Remarkable Offer.

For several years a Boston business house has made persons or firms, in town and the suburbs of cities who keep poultry, few or many, remarkable offers of premiums payable in gold, some as high as fifty dollars to any winner of a premium. The best thing about these annual offers, is that the firm making them is strictly reliable and the premiums have always been promptly paid as agreed in gold coin. Fifty dollar premiums do not "grow on every bush" as the old saying is, and we have no doubt some many who competed for them, the amount received came in handy to help pay the necessary bills of a hard winter, or if not, buy some luxury that the family absolutely needed, but otherwise could not afford. This same firm, I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House, Boston, Mass., authorize us at this date to say to our readers that they have prepared an offer of similar premiums amounting to one hundred and fifty dollars in gold. They think it as good as fifty dollars a month for the three winter months. Its worth trying for any way.

Another valuable feature of the offers this year is that no one who competes need fail to get something out of the several offers; either in premiums or commissions. Johnson & Co., will send full particulars free to any person who sends them their address on a postal card. These premium offers are made in connection with the use of Sheridan's Condition Powder to make hens lay. That Powder has been manufactured and sold for over thirty years, I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass. (the only makers of Sheridan's Condition Powder,) will send for 50 cents, two packs of Powder; for $1.00 five packs; for $1.50 a large 2 1-4 lb. can, post paid; six cans for $5, express prepaid. Six cans will pay a good dividend. I. S. Johnson & Co., will also send to any one asking for it a copy of the best poultry magazine published, free. The paper one year and a large can of Powder for $1.50.

ARTHUR T. TRUEMAN, MARY A. STEAD,
Solicitor for Mortgagee. Mortgagee.
W. A. LOCKHART,
Auctioneer.

EQUITY SALE.

There will be sold at public auction at Chubb's corner (so-called) in the City of St. John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the seventeenth day of January next at twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on the thirteenth day of September, A. D., 1890, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein The St. John Building Society is Plaintiff, and William O'Brien and Catherine his wife, Thomas Nowell and Lillian his wife, William O'Donnell, John O'Donnell, Daniel O'Donnell and Mary Ellen O'Donnell are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned referee in Equity, the mortgaged premises described in the Plaintiff's bill of complaint and in said decretal order as:

"All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish and aforesaid, abutted bounded and described as follows:—Commencing at a point on Winter street two hundred and twenty-seven feet west of the south-westerly corner of Stanley and Winter streets, thence running southerly parallel with Stanley street eighty feet, thence easterly parallel with Winter street thirty-eight feet, thence westerly parallel with the first mentioned line and so far as the same shall extend, thence running southerly parallel with Winter street forty feet to a point in the line of the European and North American Railway, thence along the westerly line of the said reserved road eighty feet to Winter street, thence along the southerly line of Winter street thirty-eight feet to the place of beginning, making, in front of the said lot, one hundred and twenty-seven feet in width fronting on Winter street by eighty feet in depth.

Also "all that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town aforesaid (now city of Saint John) abutted, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the westerly line of a passage way or alley of twenty-four feet in width on the easterly side of a lot of land owned and occupied by the said William O'Brien fronting on Winter street and leading from said street to the northerly side of the European and North American railway at the distance of ninety feet from the said street, southerly ninety feet, thence westerly at right angles with the said alley and along the southerly side of a lot of land ten feet in width sold and conveyed by William R. M. Burtis and Harriet S. his wife, to the said William O'Brien by deed bearing date the eighteenth day of April, A.D. 1872, seventy-three feet, thence along the prolongation of the rear line of the said last mentioned lot southerly and at right angles with Winter street to the northerly line of the said railway—thence easterly along said railway line to the westerly line of said alley, thence along said line of said alley to the place of beginning making a lot of fifty-nine feet more or less in front on said alley and extending back seventy-three feet." Together with all and singular the buildings, erections and improvements to the said premises belonging; and also all the estate, right, title, claim and demand at law and in equity of the said defendants or either of them of into or upon the same and every part thereof.

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the plaintiff's solicitors or the undersigned Referee.

Dated this eighth day of November, A. D. 1890.

G. C. & C. J. COSTER, E. M. MACALPINE,
Plaintiff's Solicitor. Referee in Equity.
T. R. HANINGTON, Auctioneer.

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TELEPHONE.
To Subscribers of N. B. Telephone Co. L'td., St. John.
A COMPLETE list of our Subscribers will be issued at an early date giving the names of all parties having Telephones with their corresponding numbers, but before doing so we intend re-distributing our wires up on the switch boards in the exchange so that the busiest wires will be evenly distributed over the whole number of boards, and the work of attending calls will be more equally divided between the operators and upon the distribution of the new list. We would respectfully request subscribers to call by Numbers and discontinue calling by names. This change is necessary to ensure a prompt service as the numbers are plainly before the operators while the names have to be memorized or searched for in the list.
FRED P. THOMPSON,
Managing Director.

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AUCTION SALE.
NOTICE OF SALE.
WILLIAM FITZGERALD of the Parish of Studholm, in the County of Kings, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and all others whom it may concern:—
Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the Eleventh day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, made between the said William Fitzgerald of the one part, and Mary A. Stead of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province aforesaid, widow, of the other part, and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the said County of Kings, in Book L, No. 4, of Records, pages 391, 392, 393 and 394, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the indenture of mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the Twenty-ninth day of November next, at twelve o'clock, noon, at Chubb's corner, (so called), on Prince William Street, in the said City of Saint John, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of mortgage, as follows:—
All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Studholm, in Kings county and bounded as follows to wit:—Beginning at the North East angle of lot number eighty-two in block M, thence running by the magnet south eighty-nine degrees and thirty minutes East, forty rods to the west side of a reserved road, thence South until it strikes Thomas Fitzgerald's line for the dividing line between the said Thomas Fitzgerald and the said William Fitzgerald, thence along said dividing line in a Northerly direction until it strikes land owned by John Mason, thence at right angles in a Northerly direction to the place of beginning containing sixty-six acres more or less, being the lands and premises described in a deed between Patrick Fitzgerald and the said William Fitzgerald, bearing date the twelfth day of July, A. D., 1873, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of Kings in Book K, No. 3 page 425.
Also, all that other certain piece or parcel of land in the said parish of Studholm bounded as follows:—On the North by lands owned and occupied by William Fitzgerald, on the south by lands now in the occupation of James Wright and Samuel Peat, on the East by a reserved road, and on the West by a road leading from Cornelius Parlee's to Chip