A FASCINATING GIRL

BY F. W. ROBINSON. Author of "For Her Sake," "The Ro-mance of a Back Street," Etc.

CHAPTER III.

WHILE THE IRON WAS HOT.

Maj Crawshaw was not in "good form" that particular evening. He had been wanting in perspicuity; he had blundered egregiously, and now, facing the enemy whose machinations he had come to Batleton especially to circumvent, he felt himself still more at a loss. He did not know what to say on the spur of the moment; the real Miss Daly was not at all the Miss Daly whom he had expected to find, but a calm, self-possessed young lady, whom service behind a refreshment stand had not spoiled or rendered "flashy." This quiet being might have been taken for a lady anywhere—might have held her place in any society, he thought, if she had had the discretion to hold her tongue. For, of course, she would be as sharp and jerky as Miss Racket when she began to discourse—all refreshment stand maids conversation being essentially jerky, keeping time with the money as it ratiled in the till. No; he was mistaken again; Miss Daly's voice had not an atom's worth of jerkiness in it.

"Your name is Daly!" the major said, for the want of a better question to start with. "Yes, sir. What do you require of me?"

"I should be glad of a little private conversation, Miss Daly, he said. "At what time do you leave this place?"

Miss Daly looked somewhat astonished, and even doubtful of his motive for addressing her. A scarlet flush flickered on her cheek, although the brown eyes remained steady and inquiring. She did not actually doubt the man yet, notwithstanding that there had been all kinds of strange beasts prowling about her path since her novitiats. The eyes that encountered hers were clear and sharp gray eyes, that were difficult to associate with any guils. For the present, at least, and despite the singularity of his question, she could afford her interiocutor the benefit of the doubt.

"Have you any particular reason for ask-WHILE THE IRON WAS HOT.

question, she could alroy me manager the the benefit of the doubt.
"Have you any particular reason for asking me?" she said.
"I have."

"I wish to speak to you on business of im-"I do not believe in any business of importance between you and me," said Miss Daly, coldy, "unless," ahe added, quickly—"unless you have heard from my uncle—have been sent to tell me all the newa."

"I have not the honor of knowing any member of your family, Miss Daly," said the major, "and the business of importance to which I alluded affects my family rather than your own."

"I can have nothing to do with it."
"Unfortunately you hava."

"I can have nothing to do with it."

"Unfortunately you have."

"If you will kindly explain!"

"Not here," said the old soldier, very sternly; "certainly not at this counter, and with these young women listening to us."

"You have my full permission to speak out, sir."

"Where-do you live when away from this place."

"I do not feel called upon to tell you," was
the grave reply.

"And you will not tell me, possibly?"
"No sir, I will not."
"Confound it!" he blurted forth, "what are
you atraid of?"
"I am not afraid of you, certainly," said
Miss Daly, very calmly. "I hardly doubt
you, but I am not disposed to put my trust
in you." n you."

"It must surely strike you that there are opics of conversation which might be disussed in a more fitting place than this!" he

"I am not afraid of any topic," was the reply, "and you, as a stranger, have no right to make a mystery about it."

"You distrust me?"
"I distrust any one who is not straightforward," replied Miss Daly.

"Very well—very well," said the major, turning very red, "this is the first time in all my life I have been told I was not straightforward. I—I can't mention the nature of my business without rendering you an object of ridicule to the rest of the young ladies present. They are listening now, for that matter. Look at them."

Miss Daly laughed pleasantly and momentarily at this.

"Ah! yes—they listen a little; and," with a sigh, "they don't like me much. I am not one of them quite."
"I hope you'll never be such a young fool as to try and imitate their ways," said the

najor.

"Oh, they are not as they seem," said Miss
Balv. "They are very good and kind some-Baly. "They are very good and kind some-times; they are honest, and hard working, and they take care of themselves bravely,

from him.
"By Joyel you're a hrave little woman," he continued; "and it was beastly unfair of the to sneer in that fashion at you. Not that I meant to sneer exactly—I intended to and I meant to smeer exactly—I intended to advise you, as your own father might do— and I'm old enough to be your father, my child, remember that; and—Holle, you str!—What the devil brings you down here?" "Good gad! uncle, is that you?" and young Told came to a full stop, and re-mained with his mouth open and his small eyes distanced, as at an apparition which had suddenly confronted him.



"Good Gad! Uncle, is that you?" Yes, it is I," said his uncle.

house!" asked Mr. Todd.
"I thought I would give them an agreeable surprise," was the uncle's evasive
answer; "it's a year and a half since I was
at Battleton last."
"So long as that!" said the uncomplimentary nephew. "I shouldn't have thought
it. Will you—will you take anything!" he
stammered forth.

mentary nephew. "I shouldn't have thought it. Will you—will you take anything?" he stammered forth.

Maj. Crawshaw glanced from his nephew to Miss Daly. The nephew was staring hard at the lady; the lady was looking down demurely at the marble counter.

Too innocent, thought the major; a deuced sight to innocent to be natural. Like Miss Bland, he put the lady down as "aly"-very sly, and a woman of whom to be wary from that time forth. If she had blushed and giggled and leered, as Miss Racket would have done, he would not have been afraid of Miss Daly; but the semblance of utter unconsciousness was an artful proceeding that proved at once the difficult nature of the task which he had see himself. He must be very wary in this business.

He replied to his nephew's offer, "No, thank you, nothing more till we get home;" and he linked his arm in that of Edwin's forthwith.

forthwith.

"I—I didn't think of going to the house just at present," stammared young Todd; "I have only just left it."

"It's so long a time since I have been this

"It's so long a time since I have been this way, that I am very likely to miss it without your guidance," said the major.

"Yes—but—".

"And surely there is nothing here that is worth wasting time over," he added, sarcastically; "the refreshments are bad; and the watters we can leave to the passangers, porters and shopmen."

"Ah!—yes—exactly. Shall I call this fly? then you can take your luggage as well, and I can—"

ing his arm; "I always have a cigar atter dinner. Pil not keep you a moment."

He stood at a little distance from the counter, and watched his nephew approach Miss Daly and give the order required. Already the truth was very patent to him that there was an understanding of some kind between Edwin Todd and Miss Daly, and that they were neither inclined to trust him in the matter. Already they both suspected him, and guessed the object of his coming; it would be necessary to strike while the iron was hot. He was a man of action, quick and prompt; when he thought while the iron was hot. He was a man of action, quick and prompt; when he thought a thing, or said a thing, he carried it out at once. There had been no shilly-shallying at any period of his existence. "That able and indefatigable officer" he had once been styled in a dispatch to headquarters, and it had brought him promotion and made him a proud man. Able and indefatigable he was—who knew that better than he—and he was not going to be baffled at the outset by a pig-headed boy and a chit of a girl. Not he; he was too old a soldier and too used to campaigning.

READER

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If not don't fail to do so at once. It is not a polish but a wonderful leather preservative it will make the finest or coarsest shoe as soft and pliable as kid and very easy to the foot. It will make them absolutely waterproof, and if occasionally dressed with this dressing will last more than twice as long as otherwise.

We Mean What We Say. It is the very life of leather. It can

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mg his hat.

Miss Daly bowed slightly, but did not respond to his salutation.

"I thought you would come this way," he continued, "I have been looking for you."

"They told me at your lodgings that you

aid satirically.
"I have not persecuted you, young lady,"

"Very well; come to the counter to-morrow and leave me in peace to-day."
"Leave you in peace?" said the major, indignantly. "I have had enough of this nonsense between the two of you. You know my nephew is waiting for you well enough."
"No, I don't' said Miss Daly, quickly."
Where is he?"
"Outside your own door—hanging about like a thief."
"He told me he would never do that again."

again."

"He would tell you anything, my child; he's an abominable liar," said the major.

"Yes, he is not very truthful," said Ruth Daly, thoughtfully.

"You had better listen to an old man like me" the major meaning the heads.

face attentively, and her manner changed for the better, and became more natural.

"Perhaps it would. Come along, then,"

She turned from the direction she had

"Yes; away from him, please," she added

he is careless in consequence."

"All his own fault."

"Yours; for you are the guardian of him, and he respects and fears you." [To be Continued.]

Tokio, Japan, has a society of sculptors; which comprises 630 members.

London contains 90,000 paupers.

said satirically.

a pig-headed boy and a chit of a girl. Not he; he was too old a soldier and too used to campaigning.

Young Todd was muttering something to Miss Daly — making fresh arrangements, possibly—when the major said sharply:

"Come, Edwin, we can't hang about here all night."

"All right," said Edwin, evidently in some fear of his uncle at present, "I am ready."

A few more words from him to Miss Daly; the same innocent expression on Miss Daly; face, and then Maj. Crawhaw and his nephew were on the high road together.

The major began at once—the from was quite hot enough, he thought.

"I question the policy of these refreshment stands at railway stations," he said, "and a lot of bold faced women behind them ready to firt with any cad who turns up."

"People must have refreshments, I suppose," young Todd remarked.

"I would limit the refreshments consumed to bona fide travelers. I would not allow half the town sneaking in and out at all hours after these girls, if I hadany authority here. By Jovel Pd. alter the whole business," said the major.

"I don't think half the town goes there. I don't know," said Edwin Todd, mildly. He was a mild young man of outward aspect, and very difficult to argue with. He had an unpleasant habit of agreeing upon any point for the sake of peace and quietness, and keeping his own opinion to himself, and this was always the difficulty with young "You go there," said the major, suddenly, "for one."

"And you're

"There any, "there are not persecuted you, young lady," said Maj. Crawshaw, very gravely, "and I have no intention of doing so."
"Then good morning."
"But I have an intention of speaking to you about my nephew; I have come from London expressly for that."
"You had better speak to your nephew himself."
"I have done so, as you," he added, with emphasis, "are perfectly aware."
Miss Daly colored slightly,
"Yes, I am aware of that," ahe confessed.
"He told you so last night, after he had given me the slip in a most ungentlemanly fashion. Did he not?"
"He told me that you were his uncle, Maj. Crawshaw, and that he was very much afraid of you. But I am not, sir," she added "And you're always there, Edwin; you know you are."

"Who told you so? Mother?" asked his nephew; "or my sisters?"

"I don't mince matters. Your mother wrote to say she was unhappy about you—that she was afraid you had formed an attachment to one of these young women, and that I had better run down and see what mischief was done, and what mischief could be prevented, and here I am. There."

It was no wonder that Maj. Crawshaw's feelings were hurt when Miss Daly had hinted that he was far from straightforward; there was no beating about the rward; there was no beating about the ush in this instance. He had told his bush in this instance. He had told his nephew very plainly what was the object of his visit, and within a quarter of an hour of his meeting with him, too. That was brisk and frank and soldier-like, at any rate.

Young Todd smiled in a galvanic kind of fashion, and shifted his stick from his right hand to his left.

"There's no mischief done, uncle, and there's no mischief to prevent," he said at last.

"That's well. Pm glad of it."

"The women folk are foolish and nervous and leave me in peace to-day."

"Very well; come to the counter to-morrow and leave me in peace to-day."

"The women folk are foolish and nervous about it, and—"
"About what?" asked the major, interrupt-

"About what?" asked the major, interrupting him.

"About my going to the station and having a little chat now and then—as young fellows will, you know—with a pretty woman. I dare say you have done it yourself in your day, uncle."

"Hundreds of times," was the ready answer; "but it was all fair sailing, sir, and no false sentiment or false principles behind it all. Do you understand me?"

"Yes—no—I think so."

"I wasn't fool enough to fall in love with

"Yes—no—I think so."
"I wasn't fool enough to fall in love with any woman of that kind."
"I suppose not."
"Are you!"
"In love? Oh, no!" said Edwin Todd, with a feeble little laugh; "not exactly; that's not in my line."
"Although, if I had been in love, I should have been man enough to own it," continued the major. "There's something simple in it, but nothing diagraceful, if it's an honest affection." "You had obser issen to an old man like me," the major remarked, "though he may tell you some plain truths, than to a weak fellow like him. It might do you more good, Miss Daly, after all."

Ruth Daly looked at the uncle's earnest form attentions and her memory changed.

the major. "There's something simple in it, but nothing disgraceful, if it's an honest affection."

"Precisely," said Todd; "just my opinion, uncle."

"But you're not in love?"

"Not I. Not a bit of that," said the vulgar young Todd, with a rather feeble laugh, "You're too sensible a fellow, I hope?"

"If fatter myself I am."

"The very glad to hear it, Edwin, for your mother's sake as well as your own; but don't keep speaking with your teeth closed; it aggravates me," said the major. "And jour to the second and more important point. Are any of the girls at the Junction in love with you, do you think?"

Young Todd blushed and simpared, and even hazarded a wink at his uncle.

"I shouldn't like to say; really, one can't say exactly, you know," was his shy and hesitating answer.

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"You don't like my nephew?"
"I can't bear him" was the reply.

"Honor bright?"

"Upon my honor, I can't," she said.

"Then I have nothing to trouble you about, Miss Daly," said the major. "I can say good morning at once, that is if I can believe you—and it's very odd, somehow, but I can. It is all his fault, then?"

He spoke as if he had made a full explanation of the position, and she did not affect to misunderstand him.

"Yes, it is all his fault," was the reply

misunderstand him.

"Yes, it is all his fault," was the reply.

"If he would only keep away—if he would.

"be so very, very foolish, and not makeme look so very foolish, too—if he would talk to Miss Dart or Miss Racket—no, he had better not, perhaps, for he is weak, and neither of them would make him a good wife ——" remarked the major, after looking askanoe at his newbew; "but women are easily flattered into thinking a man is in love with them, and then their silly heads are turned in all directions but the right."

"That's their fault," was young Todd's "Good wife—good God!" said the major.

"But if he would keep away for a while among his own people, or if you would take him away to India, sir, he would soon be, oh! so much the better for it."

"And you would be glad to see the last of him?"

comment.

"And their misfortune always, poor women.
Why, I consider that a man who feigns an affection he does not feel, and so misleads a girl out of her s here to think of him, is an infernal scamp—a most infernal scamp, sir."

"Why, yes," said young Todd, fairly alarmed at this sudden exhibition of flarcement for her in misses.

"So he is unless....."

alarmed at this sudden exhibition of fierceness, "so he is, unless—"
"I'd cut off such a vagabond with a shilling, were he my own son," interrupted the
major. "I'd kick him down stairs out of my
house as I would a dog; I'd— What do you
mean by 'unless! Unless what? Why on
earth don't you finish your sentences?"
"I was going—but you wouldn't let me
finish, if you remember," answered Edwin.
"Well, well," said the major, impatiently,
"unless—"

think he does?"

"N—no; certainly not."

"But we will have a long talk over this presently, now that we have cleared the briers and brushwood away; there's been a little nonsense going on at the refreshment stand but I am glad you tell me there's nothing serious between you and that Daly girl."

"Serious!" said young Tom, with another unpleasant laugh; "of course not."

"Your mother will be glad to hear it."

"I have told her so a thousand times already," said Edwin Todd, and for the first time rather sulkily. Dr. Nansen, the explorer, says that the ica in Greenland is 6,000 feet thick. The Snowden mountain, the loftiest in Wales, has been sold for £5,750, The return of land grants made in western Australia shows that one man owns and controls nearly 4,000,000 acres. There are 32,000 benefit and burial clubs registered in England and Wales, with funds which amount to £11,000,000.

ready," said Edwin Todq, and for the first time rather sulkfly.

"Ah! but not as you have spoken to me, as one man can speak to another, face to face, and without a lie between them," said the last eleven years nearly 40,000 persons have lost their lives in British and colonial trading and fishing vessels. major.

"Yes—exactly," murmured the nephew; but he did not meet his uncle face to face then, but looked down upon the flinty path, way of the old town and set his teeth closer thoughts than every superscript than every superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town and set his teeth closer through the superscript way of the old town a The clip of wool in the United Kingdom for 1888 is estimated at about 183,623,800

then, but looked down upon the linky pathway of the old town and set his teeth closer together than ever.

The major was a man of tact, and did not "worry" the question. They walked on in allence after this; he had spoken out and paved the way to a complete understanding; he was disposed, being a truthful man, to believe his nephew, if not wholly and implicitly, and to think that the women folk had made the usual mountain out of the customary molehill. So far, so good. It was a very fair beginning, considering that was a very fair beginning, considering that was the first hour of his arrival; and now here they were before the great country house of the Todds, lying a little spart, on a hillside, from the town of Battleton.

The major let go his nephew's arm, strode forward, pushed open the great swing gate, and entered first.

"You'll find them all within, uncle," said Rdwin, "I shall not be long."

"But—"

"I shall be back in a few minutes: I have

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Railway as follows:-CHATHAM TO FREDERICTON. | FREDERICTON TO CHATHAM. FREIGH.

had gone to church, so I came to meet you."
"They had no right to tell you where I had
gone, and you had no right to ask, sir," said
Miss Daly, drawing herself up very proudly "Pardon me, but I had a right."
"To persecute me because I serve at Battleton Junction. Ah, well, you are not the
first gentleman who has thought that," she overed Bridge, Monville, Durnam, Neshwark, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

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> ON and after MONDAY, JUNE, IOTH., Trains will run on this Railway in connection with the intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sunday nights excepted) as follows GOING NORTH. No 1 Express. No.3 Accow DATIO

Leave Chatham, 10.80 p. m. Arrive Chatham Junc., 10.55 4 Leave 44 11.10 44 Arrive Chatham, 11.35 44 GOING SOUTH LOCAL TIME TABLE.

NO. 2 EXPRESS. NO. 4 ACCOMPATION
Leave, 4.15 a m 1.05 p m
.co. Arrive, 4.40 * 1.85 **
Leave, 4.50 ** 2.50 **
Arrive, 5.20 ** 3.50 **

colonial.

Eff Pullman Steeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Haikfus Twesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and from Padifus Mondays, Wednesdays—and Fridays.

The above Table is made up on I. Reallway standard time, which is 75th meridian time. All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both route and returning, if signaled. All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both route and returning, if signaled. All the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage Custom House Entry or other charges, Special attention given to Salipments of Fish

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Chinese Lanterns, Japanese Fire Screens, Bronze Clocks, Smokers' Sets, Cribbage Boards, Ink Stands, Work Baskets (German,) Perfumery in Fancy Bottles. There is the largest and best assortment in Miramichi at the

NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE, NEXT NEW POST OFFICE.

Newcastle, Dec. 11th 1886

SILVERWARE

Just Arrived and now open

"And you would be glad to see the last of him?"
"Yes, very glad—poor fellow!"
"I don't like that 'poor fellow!" said the major, deubtfully, again.
"Pity is akin to love,' the proverb says."
"Oh! I could never love him, with all his property at his back, and all his fine mother and sisters to love me even in return," cried Ruth Daly. "He is a poor, weak, whisky drinking boy, who wants a good uncle to look after him."
"Are you laughing at me. Miss Daly?" 4 Cases direct from Manufacturers, "Are you laughing at me, Miss Daly?"

"Are you laughing at me, Miss Daly?"

"No, I am very serious," she replied, "but this Edwin Todd has been left to run wild too much, and so has grown wild. He has wanted his own way at home, and had it. There has been no one to care for him, and he is careless in consequence." ---CONSISTING OF-

Tea Sets, Sugars, Creams, Ice Water Pitchers, Fruit dishes, Cake-Baskets, Cruets, Pickle Stands, Butter Coolers, Card Receivers, Napkin

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worth wasting time over," he added, sercastically; "the refreshments are bad; and the wasters we can leave to the passangers, porters and shopmen."

"Ahi—yes—exactly. Shall I call this fly? these you can take your higgage as well, and I call this fly? these you can take your higgage as well, and I call the alapwing.

"No, we will walk, Edwin. The luggage is booked to follow me. What a time it is since we have had a long chat together?"

But young Told was not to be led away whelly without an effort; he had had time it reflect on the position.

One moment, uncle," he said, disengage.

Bdwin; "I shall not be long."

"But wo will walk, Edwin. The luggage is booked to follow me. What a time it is since we have had a long chat together?"

But young Told was not to be led away when across the last meadow between the church and town she encountered Maj. Crawshaw. She recognized very quickly

Legal Aotices.

Notice of Sale.

To John Loban, William D. Loban, Thomas A., Loban, Martha Pyne, Margery E. Loban, Catherine Snow, Eliza B. Loban, Ellen Lobah and Mary Loban, now or formerly of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, children and heirs of William Loban, late of Chatham, aforesaid, deceased, and to all other person or persons whom it may concern

Nortce is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the ninth day of July, A. D. 1883, and made between you. John Lohan, William D. Loban, Thomas A. Loban, Martha Pyne, Margery E. Loban, Catherine Snow, Eliza B. Loban, Ellen Loban and Mary Loban of the first part and Riohard Hutchison of Douglastown, in the County of Northumberland, merchant, of the second part, which mortgage was duly registered in the Records of the said County the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1883, in volume 62 of the said Records, pages 31, 32 and 33, and is numbered 32 in said volume which said mortgage was assigned by the seid Richard Hutchison to William A. Hickson, then of Chatham in the said County gentleman, by assignment of mortgage dated the 28th day of February. A. D. 1884, which was duly recorded in the Northumberland County Records, on the third day of March, A. D. 1884 in Volume 62 of the said Records on pages 337 and 383 and is numbered 30° in said Volume.

There will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moties secu ed and marke payable by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been mode in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the twenty-ininh day of August next, in front of the Post Offuce, in Chatham, in the said County, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the following lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Mortgage and Assignment

in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, in the said County, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the following lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Mortgage and Assignment thereof, viz.

All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Chatham afore-sid, being part of lot number thirty seven and abutted and bounded as follows, namely:—Beginning on the southerly saide of the Queen's Highway or Water Street, at the upper or westerly boundary line of that par, of said lot number thirty seven conveyed to Archibaid Ma'thews, 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 at right angles with the said boundary line one hundred feet, or the said Highway. The contents on a line parallel with the said boundary line one hundred feet or to the said Highway, thence easterly along the said Highway in the occupation of Mrs. McAlpine. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises

NOTICE.

A. & J. ADAMS

Caution & Notice

I hereby caution any and all persons against riving employment to my son, James Walla, en innor, without first making arrangements with ne in reference thereto, as I shall hold then esponsible to me for his wages.

And I further give notice that will not be esponsible for any debts contracted by the said sames Walls. DULDEY P. WALLS Chatham July 23rd 1888

CIRCULAR.

Dear Sir,—We beg to inform you that we have lid the stook and good will of the business of the late J S MacLean & Co., to Messus, John V. Gorham and Sherburne Waddell. "who in the did carrying on the business at the old stand Jerusalba Warriors." as successors to J. S.

We are, Dear Sir, Yours truly, GEO. CAMPBELL,
J. C. MACKINTOSH
E, P. T. GOLDSMITH

BEXECUTORS of
John S. Maclea Co-Partnership Notice.

WE beg to notify customers and the public generally that we have purchased from the executors the stock and good will of the business of the late J. S. MacLean & Co., and will continue as Wholessie Grocery and Commission Marchants, at the old stand, "Jerusalem Warshouse," under the name, style and firm of J. W. GORHAM & CO.,

Successors to J. S. MACLEAN & CO. JOHN W. GORHAM, SHERBURNE WADDELL

TINSHOP As I have now on hand a larger and bett ssortment of goods than ever before, comprisin Japanned, Stamped

Plain Tinware The Peerless Creamer ROCHESTER LAMP.

The Success OIL STOVI Parlor and Cooking Stove withPATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN the lining of which can be taken out for cleani thereby doing away with the removing of pipe wen as is the trouble with other stoves.

A. C. McLean EXHAUSTED VITALITY

GRIND STONES

Scythe Stones. Just received from the Stonehaven Quarries 252 GRIND STONES assorted sizes and of the best quality 17 Boxes Scythe stones, Mower Stones, Oil Stones and Axebitts,

which will be sold at lowest eash price. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. GILLESPIE & SADLER

COFFINS & CASKETS ROSEWOOD & WALNUT COFFINS, **COFFIN FINDINGS**

AND ROBES

which he will supply at reasonable rates.

BADGES FOR PALL BEARERS also supplie WM. McLEAN. - Undertaker CEDAR SHINGLES,

Dimensions rine Lumber FOR SALE BY GEO. BURCHIL & SONS.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

SUMMER IMPORTATIONS.

-FULL LINES OF -

SUMMER DRY GOODS Hosiery.

Haberdashery, etc. Carpets, Cutlery,

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HATS,

Latest Styles.

J. B. Snowball.

Chatham, May 1st, 1889.

JOB-PRINTING

ADVANCE' Chatham, Building, MIRAMICHI

Havingcompleted the removal of the ADVANCE establishment to the old Methodist Church building, corner Duke and Cunard Streets, we are now prepared to execute all kinds or

BOOK AND JOB-PRINTING n first class style. This establishment was the only one in the Province in a position to enter into competition with the city

Dominion Centennial Exhibition

at St. John, where it received a

-MEDAL AND DIPLOMAfor "Book and Job Printing' and "Letter-Press Printing." This s good evidence of the fine character of its work.

We have also, constantly on sale a large line of blank-forms, RAILWAY SHIPPING RECEIPTS. FISH INVOICES, (newest form.) MAGISTRATES' BLANKS. DEEDS AND MORTGAGES. SUPREME AND COUNTY COURT BLANKS.

SHERIFFS' BLANKS TEACHERS' AGREEMENTS. SCHOOL ASSESSMENT FORMS

Етс.; Етс., Етс.

D. G. SWITTE Chatham NB.



Per Steamships "Ulunda" & "Demara," (Direct from London, England,) and I. C. Railway.

79 Cases and Bales of New Spring Goods! Ladies will find this a most desirable time to get seasonable

WORLD'S EMPORIUM OF FASHION; for their Spring Sewing and Housefurnishing. We will show them on our counters extraordinary pretty goods. Immense volume and variety. Everything rich and stylish Every department full up of the latest and best. We defy the keenest competition in Canada to produce such goods and at such low prices. Get samples, wash them, see how fast in color and

neasure the width. DRESS GOODS,

Prints, Piques, Muslins, Cambrics, Satin stripes and spots Washing Silks, Black Silks, Velvets, Plushes, New Dress Trimmings, Satins, Household Goods, Cottons, Flannels, Window Curtains, Laces, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Hosiery, Gloves, Umbrellas, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear.

Men's Ready Made Clothing and Furnishings.

SUTHERLAND & CREACHAN