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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, EDWARD R. GREGORY, of the City of Saint John, Barrister at Law, has been appointed executor under the last will and testament of JAMES WILSON, late of the Strait Shore, in the City of Saint John, fisherman, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present them to me, duly attested to as by law required, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the same forthwith at my office, No. 65 Prince Wm. street, Saint John, N. B.

Dated the 14th Day of April, A. D., 1891.

JOHN F. ASHE, Solicitor. E. R. GREGORY Executor.

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NOTICE.
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 G, 9" 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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"Maidens Choosing."

BY ELLEN OLNEY KIRK,

Author of "The Story of Margaret Kent," "Through Winding Ways," "Queen Money," "Sons and Daughters," Etc.

SYNOPSIS.

Richard Littleboy escorts his aunt, Mrs. Craige and her stepdaughter Marion, whom he calls cousin, to see Bernhardt at a New York theatre. Richard sees Walker Bellamy, a favorite of fortune, talking to his aunt, and expresses his regrets to Marion that he will now see little more of her society, saying, as she does not understand him, that she has a lesson to learn. She asks him to teach her. He tells her what a rich friend of his, named George Milgate, who desires a wife said to him about his revenue and marriage. Marion dislikes George Milgate and urges Richard to abandon the tone he has taken about himself, and feel satisfied with his own career. Bellamy succeeds in securing a seat beside Marion, and later at Delmonico's they see Hartley Dare, who is Bellamy's rival. Mrs. Craige is a Southern lady who has not been in New York for twenty-seven years.

Aunt Rachel tells Richard her intention to make Marion's life successful, and her desire is that she should marry well and she asks him to not hinder her. Intimating at the same time a preference for Bellamy.

She is called upon by her relatives Mrs Kenyon and her grand daughter, Mrs. Dorsey, whose husband is very wealthy. Another connection, Ralph Atterbury, a brilliant talker, and now a traveler, also calls. Ralph tells her his wife, Nina, who is handsome, can spend more in an hour than he can make in a month, and also describes his elder brother Tom, whose wife is wealthy. He does not succeed in ascertaining the extent of Mrs. Craigwe wealth.

He wants to get some of her money for speculation, but fails. He introduced W Wilgate by Richard. Ralph afterwards introduces Wilgate to Mrs DeLancy and her sister, Miss Gussie Talbot, who are two handsome and successful women in society.

Later Ralph tells these ladies what he knows about Wilgate and asks his wife to invite them and some relatives to dinner. He introduces Wilgate also to Mr Keyon and other society leaders. Wilgate is interrained by Gussy.

[CONTINUED.]

Gussy's pretty hands, soft, white, laden with rings, were crossed on the lace and satin of her lap, and at his words she half raised them; then she laughed, interlaced her fingers, and, clasping them to her bodice, she murmured, "You make me pity your deprivation."

"I pity myself," said Milgate, his ardor bribed by her unspoken suggestion.

"Why do you not try making love, just for the sake of seeing what it is like?" pursued Gussy.

Milgate began to feel it was time to dismiss his discretion and be governed by his impulse. There was a clear zest in the situation, and he might have enjoyed being carried away if only his admiration had not come into collision with an unerring instinct that Gussy would have no objection to being made love to. He still felt absolute master of himself, yet the blood rushed to his face as he bent towards the girl, and pressing his lips to the light curls on her forehead, said.—

"Tis this the way to make love?"

He was just an instant too late to gain an answer to his question then and there. Before he had time to recover his position, Edward De Lancey, the master of the house, who had been ushering out an irksome visitor, uttered a yawn as he pushed back the portiers and appeared in full view of the couple on the yellow sofa. His wife would have had the tact to be blind to the tableau thus disclosed. Not so Teddy, whose lips framed themselves to give forth a silent whistle. By the time Dora had followed her husband, Milgate was standing square, upright embarrassed, bent on getting rid of an awkward situation by taking instant leave. He pleaded an engagement with Ralph Atterbury, and escaped amid a chorus of laments. Once in the street, he was conscious of a dizzy tumult of sensations. He walked on rapidly for two blocks, then, out of breath, stopped short and leaned against a corner building, absorbed in thought. A policeman presently touched him on the arm, and, returning to realities, he strolled on to the club, where he felt sure of finding Ralph.

The moment they met, Ralph began to laugh.

"You look as if you had some unexpected good fortune," he exclaimed.

"Perhaps I have," said Milgate, ready to pique himself on having behaved with spirit. He had no sentimental reasons for reserve, and was anxious to have an unbiassed opinion on his experiment in love-making. He asked Ralph to go out with him, and as they walked down the street together Milgate poured out his confession. He wanted to make the case clear, and he made it very clear. Ralph's imagination was not a dull one, and it filled out the meagre skeleton of a love scene with all that could give substance and color.

"I congratulate you," he said. "if ever there was a man bound to succeed in all he undertook, you are that man."

"I don't call myself engaged yet," said Milgate, flushed and smiling, and not ill pleased with Ralph's flattery.

"I don't know what else you can call it," said Ralph, laughing. "It is only in books that men make definite proposals, flowery, logical, and in order. In actual life it happens as it did tonight: a look; a word, a kiss, and you have passed the Rubicon. A thousand pities you were interrupted."

"I shall not call myself engaged until I have gone a trifle further," said Milgate, better pleased with himself each moment. "I begin, however, to understand that when a young man and a young woman are thrown together it is impossible to predict what may happen."

"On the contrary, it is very easy to predict what will happen," Ralph retorted. "Making love is a progressive amusement, and leads up to engagement and marriage. What else did you want? 'Vous l'avez voulu, George Dandin!'"

Milgate did not at first understand the quotation, but when it was made clear he was ready to accept the implication. Yes, he had wished it: he had not bungled, he had made no mistake. Next day he would buy a ring at Tiffany's, go back to Gussy, and put it on her pretty finger. He had sighed for a romantic adventure, and he had had one. He was elated.

They had reached the Sun and Moon Theatre.

"Let's go in," said Ralph. "We are in time for the last act. They always pass me."

It chanced that Richard Littleboy and others of our acquaintance were this evening at the same theatre. Richard had met Nicholas Dorsey that afternoon, who told him they were to take their little Southern cousin to see the new play that night. Richard's first instinct was to thank heaven he had no need to go; then he began to play with the idea that Nick Dorsey had bidden him join them, and that this was a chance to see Marion once more. For weeks he had not been near her. The longing grew at last to pass greetings with her. Why should he not gratify what had become a perpetual hunger of his soul?—a hunger not of the senses for possession, hardly indeed of the heart's aspirations, but a wish to snatch a momentary satisfaction which could answer no need of his own, yet should give him assurance that she was well, happy, and growing every day more beautiful.

But Walker Bellamy was sitting beside her, and Richard did not approach the party until the play was over and they were on their way out. Marion's face brightened as she saw Richard, her eyes grew mischievous, she held out both hands.

"The unexpected does sometimes happen," she said, softly.

"I am the unexpected, then?"

"Absolutely the unexpected. For a while I constantly expected you, but you never came. If I saw you, it was at a distance, vanishing. So I said to myself, 'I will not expect him any more and then, since everything goes by contraries, I shall see him. It was all of no use." She was all the time looking up into his face. "Don't you care about me any more?", she went on. "Are you never coming to see me again?"

"When you are sixty years old," Dick replied.

"But I shall have forgotten you entirely by that time."

"I shall not have forgotten you. I shall stimulate your recollection by paying you compliments which I should never dare to pay you now. I shall tell you, for example, how charming you looked one night when I watched you all through a play."

"You were looking at me, then?"

"Of course I was looking at you; also at—Mr. Bellamy."

She slid her little hand under his sleeve. "Cousin Dick," she said, "why have you renounced me?"

"Because you are too gay, too spoiled, too worldly," Dick replied. "Here have I been posing for ten years at St. Simeon——"

At this moment Margaret Dorsey addressed Richard and invited him to go home with them to supper. She took his arm and followed Nicholas, who had placed Marion in front of himself and with a hand on each of her shoulders was guarding her from the pressure of the crowd.

"Here, child," he said, as they reached the vestibule, "take hold of Dick Littleboy while I find the carriage."

Marion was glad to obey. Her joy in seeing Richard had given her a wish to tell him a thousand things at once. She impetuously seized the arm stretched out beside her, and, nestling against it began,—

"You need not reproach me for being gay, Cousin Dick. And if I am spoiled it is you who have spoiled me. I am simply finding out how dull New York is without you. Mamma calls our first month here our Bohemian life! If that was Bohemian, I am a Bohemian to my finger-tips. Do you remember our excursion up the river, and how, when we came back, it rained? There was not a car, not a cab,—not even an umbrella. And mamma, with her parasol over her head and her gown tucked safely up, led the way! Such a spectacle!" She pressed his arm gently and laughed. I had a dinner given me the other night eighteen courses long," she proceeded. "When we got home I said to mamma, 'Better a dinner of herbs where Dick is than—'

For these instants that she was speaking the lights were dim, and she was; besides, picking her way down the steps; now she had time to glance up at her companion, expecting to meet Dick's answering smile.

"Oh, I beg pardon!" she murmured. Her words froze on her lips. She looked about for a chance to escape. "It is I who ought to apologize," said Milgate, for it was he whose arm she had clasped.

"But I was taken by surprise, and——"

"Is it not Mr. Milgate?" she exclaimed. "You are a friend of my cousin.'. She made a slight gesture superb in its imperiousness.

"Please find my party."

Nicholas Dorsey came up at the moment, also Mrs. Kenyon on Bellamy's arm, Margaret and Richard. They insisted on carrying Milgate off to supper.

CHAPTER IV.

RALPH ATTERBURY'S MENAGE.

Milgate had bought some new horses, and, calling at Ralph's office the next afternoon, he asked him to try them. The latter consented, saying, that he must stop at his house on their way to the Park for his driving-coat and gloves. Reaching Thirtieth Street, Ralph let himself in at his own door, and before he went up-stairs looked into the dining-room, to see how far the preparations had progressed; for the dinner party was to come off that evening. He had spent not a little thought on the details of the entertainment, had prepared the fullest memoranda, and, giving them to Nina, had bidden her spare no expense. Sometimes she had opposed his schemes bitterly, and thrown cold water on his hopes by sharp, sarcastic speeches; but this time she had suggested no impediments. She disliked to write notes, and he had sent out the invitations himself. Only Richard Littleboy had declined, and the party was to be a large one,—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atterbury, Percy Blake and his wife, Mrs. Kenyon, the Dorseys, Walker Bellamy, the De Lanceys, Miss Talbot, Mrs. and Miss Craige, and Milgate.

It was almost four o'clock when Ralph glanced about the rooms, and he was surprised and annoyed to discover no signs of activity. He called Joseph, but Joseph was not in his pantry. Running up-stairs, he looked for his wife, and heard that she had gone out to drive. This explained Joseph's absence, for that factotum was both coachman and house-servant. Probably some unlooked-for emergency had taken Nina out, and she had been detained. Very likely the florist had not sent the flowers, and she had gone to look them up. The momentary trouble rolled off Ralph's mind, and, rejoining Milgate, he gave himself up to the pleasure of driving a pair of spirited horses, putting them, like the clever jockey he was, through all sorts of tests. Still, he was not unmindful of the time, and before six o'clock was ringing his own door-bell.

"Why don't you light us, Joseph?" he asked, as he entered.

"Light up, sir? Mrs. Atterbury says I must not turn the gas up high unless there is company coming."

"Well there is company coming."

"I didn't know it, sir," said Joseph, blankly. "Nobody told me about it."

"What do you mean? What day is this? Of course this is Thursday. Do you mean to say you haven't been getting ready for the dinner-party?"

The man a bright mulatto, who had been in the house five years, stared back at his master aghast:

"I hadn't heard about no dinner-party, sir, nor the cook neither. I know so much, for she just done tell me there's a trifle of soup, a leg of mutton with three vegetables, and an omelette soufflee, for dinner." Ralph was pale to his lips. His hands were clinched. He was already at the foot of the stairs, and now called in a strange, deep voice "Nina."

"What is it?" his wife answered calmly from above.

"Come down here."

"I can't come down now. I am dressing."

He bit his upper lip fiercely, stamped hard upon the floor as if in a furious temper, then faced about, and, as it were, seemed to take himself between his two hands to govern his own rage. Bounding up the stairs, he entered his wife's room, where she stood before the mirror clasping a gold pin in the lace at her throat.

"What does it mean that you have given no orders about the dinner-party?" he said, sternly.

She made no response, but went on adjusting her ornaments.

"What do you mean, I say?" he thundered at her. "You know that I have invited more than a dozen people."

"It is your own affair. I do not see why you should expect me to trouble myself about friends and relatives of yours who only treat me with contempt."

He advanced a step nearer. She could see him over her shoulder, and as their eyes met in the glass she turned pale. He was angry, and he was a strong man, and he held his hands in a way which suddenly roused her dread. But if he had an impulse to strike her he checked it. His exasperation with a certain heartless obstinacy in his wife was an old story, and he knew that anger and argument were alike useless.

"I suppose, Nina," he said, coolly, "that you want to punish me for something. Well, you have punished me amply. Whatever my offence may have been, we are quits. I had the success of this dinner-party at heart, and you have spoiled it." He put a hand on each of her shoulders and turned her about so that they were face to face. "Why do you treat me so?" he asked, with a break in his voice. "A mans wife shouldn't turn against him."

"You turned against me," she said haughtily.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A GREAT SPELLING MATCH.—The greatest spelling match on record is that offered by Our Home Publishing Co., in which they will award the following magnificent CASH PRIZES:—One prize of $300; one prize of $200; two prizes of $100; four prizes of $50; eight prizes of $25; twenty prizes of $10; forty prizes of $5; one hundred prizes of $2; and two hundred of $1. These prizes will be awarded to the persons sending in the largest number of correctly spelled words found in the advertising pages of the February number of Our Homes, in which no letters occur but those found in the sentence; *Our Homes is Unrivalled as a Home Magazine.* Special cash prizes will be given away each day and each week during this competition, which closes April 20th, 1891. Send 10 cents in stamps or silver, for a sample copy of the February number, with rules and regulations governing the competition. Address, OUR HOMES PUB. CO., Brockville, Ont.

Daniel Murphy and Frank Wood as principals in the murder of Elbridge G. Reed of Salem N. H. and Mrs. Reed as accessory, pleaded guilty in court at Exeter N. H. yesterday.

The superior merit of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as an anodyne expectorant is due to a skilful combination of the most powerful ingredients. Nothing like it has ever been attempted in pharmacy, and its success in the cure of pulmonary complaints is unparalleled.

Seven hundred bales of cotton were destroyed by fire at New Bedford, Mass., yesterday. Cause of fire, a spark from a locomotive.

All scalp and skin diseases, dandruff, falling of the hair, gray or faded hair, may be cured by using that nature's true remedy. Hall's Hair Renewer.

Hon. Mr. Colby's resignation has been accepted at Ottawa.

Doctors may differ in opinion as to the cause of that feeling of languor and fatigue so prevalent in the spring; but all agree as to what is the best remedy for it, namely, Ayer's Sarsaparilla: it makes the weak strong, and effectually removes that tired feeling.

The time made by the steamship "Empress of India," from Yokohama Japan, to Victoria, B. C., where she arrived yesterday, is ten days, fourteen hours and thirty four minutes.

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

The Chinese government has notified the government of the United States, through the department of state, of its unwillingness to receive Hon. Henry W. Blair as minister to China.

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.

A general strike in all the building trades will be made at Zanesville, Ohio, tomorrow by order of a carpenter's union which held a meeting last night.

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 forty-fifth annual meeting of the association of medical superintendents of the American institutions for the insane began at Arlington hotel, Washington U. S. yesterday. Dr. D. Clarke of Toronto was unanimously elected president.

"Don't feel well," and yet you are not sick enough to consult a doctor,—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will lift you out of that uncertain, uncomfortable, dangerous condition, into a state of good health, confidence and cheerfulness.

The British columns which entered Manipur, found the place totally deserted. The magazine had been exploded and the palace wrecked and stripped of everything of value. The heads of Commissioner Quinton and others of the English party were found in an enclosure.

April showers may be the forerunner of May flowers, and they are also certain to bring with them cold in the head, which if neglected, develops into catarrh, perhaps into consumption and death. Nasal Balm never fails to give instant relief, and will permanently cure the worst cases of catarrh if faithfully used. Sold by all dealers

Last evening, at Terrebone, Quebec, Rev. Brother Lacasse, superior of the commercial college, and two pupils, Ouimet and Courtemanche, went up river in a skiff, to get small shoots to plant in front of the college. While returning they lost an oar and were driven over a fall some distance below their landing place. The superior and Courtemanche aged respectively 32 and 14 were drowned. Ouimet was rescued.

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co.,
Gentlemen,—I take pleasure in giving my testimony to your well known MINARD'S LINIMENT, as I feel that it saved my life. In the winter of 1887 I was attacked by a severe pain in my left side caused by a fall from a building during the previous summer. I got relief every time it was bathed with the MINARD'S LINIMENT and eventually cured by the use of only a few bottles. This liniment has made some wonderful cures.
THOMAS WASSON
Sheffield, N. B.

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

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.

ONE of the peculiar street sights today was an Indian goinf along the sidewalk on Regent street with a coffin on his shoulder. He said that it was for Soloman Ackman, an old Indian of Oromocto, who was 91 years of age. He took the coffin to his canoe at the shore and started down river.—Fredericton Gleaner.

An American Athlete Speaks.

At the annual meet of Athletes held on the ground sof the Montreal Lacrosse Club in Montreal, one of the celebrated American Athletes was spoken to in regard to athletic matters and proper training. When asked, "Is it necessary for you athletes to take medicines, or often seek medical advice in order to keep in trim for your various contests?" He replied "Indeed it is. We feel at times the need of a cleansing, invigorating and strengthening tonic, quite as much as other mortals who never think of athletics. Speaking from a knowledge of facts, I may say that athletes often experience nervousness, weariness, pain in the back of the head, and are often troubled with a nervous wakefulness or insomnia. These are serious symptoms, and must be got rid of, if the athlete wishes to excel in his particular line of athletics. As for myself, and I may also speak for other athletic friends, we shun drugs and medicines generally, and now invariably use Paine's Celery Compound. I have used it with great success, and am quite satisfied that it is the athlete's friend. It tones up and renews the whole system, both mental and physical, and gives to the digestive organs a vigor that every athlete requires. I would be pleased to see your atheletes of Canada better acquainted with this remedy, and prize it as highly as we do on the other side."

Coming from such a source, these opinions should have weight with all interested in Lacrosse, Baseball and Bicyling during the present year.

Always Take the Best and Safest Boat.

"Here we are mother at the wharf, and three boats are now ready to cross over to the Park; let us jump on the Albatross it is nearest." "No, my dear, if the Alert is within reach, we shall take her, as she is not only the safest boat, but the cleanest and quickest as well; and, remember my love, the fare is the same as the commoner boats charge." Do not be misled, or deceived, or induced to buy inferior dyes simply because some merchant near you may keep them. It will pay you infinitely better to take a few extra steps, and get the only genuine and reliable Diamond Dyes, every one of which is pure, bright, durable and unfading in sun or rain.

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C. E. BRACKETT, - 86 Princess St.

OATS! OATS!
OUR faith in high prices led us to purchase very largely in the early part of the season. Our stock is now coming forward rapidly and can offer dealers at
LOWEST PRICES,
with the advantage of having a large number cars to select from.
We predict sixty cents per bushel later, and would advise our friends to put away all they require for winter and spring.
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FOR SALE.
A BARGAIN.
THE ENGINE and BOILER lately in use in the GAZETTE Office. The Engine is 3 H. P. and the Boiler 4 H. P. Both in excellent condition.
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St. John, N. B.

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318 Andrews, Hugh, residence Germain street.
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507 Carleton, J. L., Barrister, Prince Wm. street.
501 Davidson, W. J., Lumber Merchant, Water street.
505 Dunlop, W. & Sons, Grocers, Union street.
512 Daniel, T. W., residence Wellington Row.
502 Fairweather, G. E. & Son, Insurance, Prince Wm. street.
503 Fairweather, G. E., residence 63 Sewell sreet.
516 Hay, Thomas L., Hay, Oats and Feed, Marsh Bridge.
405-B Keast, J. W., Grocer, Indiantown.
514 Lordly, A. & Co., Spice Mill, Paradise Row.
436 Mollison Bros. & Co.
504 Macrae, A. W., Barrister, Prince Wm. street.
511 McCavour & Barlow, Flour, Fish, etc., South Wharf.
508 Schofield & Beer, Com. Merchants, Dock street.
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Just received a choice assortment of
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10 Bbls. Large Pagwash Oysters.
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Orders solicited and promptly attended to.
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Telephone 16.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

TENDER FOR OIL.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Chief Superintendent of the Intercolonial Railway, Moncton, and marked on the outside "Tender for Oil," will be received until FRIDAY, 15th May, 1891, for the whole or any part of the Oil required by this Railway during the year commencing 1st July, 1891.

Copies of the specification can be obtained from T. V. Cook, General Storekeeper, Moncton. All the conditions of the specification must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER,
Railway Office, Chief Superintendent.
Moncton, N. B., 28th April, 1891.

WHITE WASH BRUSHES.
We have on hand a large and varied assortment of White Wash Brushes, which we will sell low for cash at
PARKER BROS.,
MARKET SQUARE.

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