

ODDS AND ENDS.

—Callers (to servant at the door)
—"Is Mrs. Hobson at home?" Ser-
vant—"No, mum, it's her afternoon
out."

—Johann Most says: "I feel like
going off into a wilderness, where
never more I shall see a human
face." There is nobody holding
you, Johann.

—"No, darling," said a Burling-
ton mother to a sick child, "the
doctor says I mustn't read to you."
"Then mamma," begged the little
one, "won't you please read to your-
self aloud?"

—"Robert, dear, how do you sup-
pose these dozens of dozens of
empty bottles ever got into your
cellar?" "Why, I don't know, my
dear."
"I never bought an empty bot-
tle in my life."

—He: "Getting married seems
to be very dangerous now. No
fewer than seven brides have been
accidentally killed on their wedding
day this year." She (ingeniously):
"But no true woman will shirk her
duty, Tom, through a craven fear of
death."

—"You cannot always tell what
people mean by what they say, but
when the bottom comes out of the
ash barrel that a man is tugging,
and straining to get up the cellar
steps, and the man says something,
it is safe to assume as a general
thing that he means it."

—"You mustn't touch the top of
the baby's head, said a mother to
her little four-year-old; she has a
soft spot on the top of her head
when he was a baby." Yes, replied
the mother with a sigh, and has got
it yet. And the old man who had
overheard the conversation from an
adjoining room sang out: Yes, in-
deed, my dear boy, or he would be
a single man to-day.

For Sale and To Let.

FOR SALE.

THE Suburban will sell the VALU-
ABLE PROPERTY formerly owned
by the late Oliver Boutwellhouse, Esq.
CAPT. E. S. TOWSE.
Sackville, Nov. 23rd, 1887.

For Sale at a Bargain.

THE Steam Tannery and Machinery
owned by the Frederick Leather
Company, King St., Fredericton, is for
sale. Terms very favorable. Apply to
M. RICHIE.
May 18. if Fredericton.

To Rent.

THE house and grounds formerly the
residence of the late Reuben Chase,
Esq., Upper Sackville, is a very
pleasant and comfortable. There is a
number of good beds for sale. Possession
given immediately. Apply to
MRS. REUBEN CHASE,
Upper Sackville,
Sackville, April 13th, 1887. if

House and Lot

For Sale or to Let.

THIS desirable property formerly owned
by Alex. Johnston, is situated at
Upper Sackville, convenient to School,
Church, Store and Post Office, and is a
very pleasant locality. The House is
new and very convenient. Outbuildings
are in good repair. There is also a Black-
smith Shop and Carpenter Shop on the
premises, and plenty of good land.
Terms very favorable. Apply to
CHARLES FAWCETT,
May 11th, 1887. Sackville, N. B.

For Sale.

THE PREMISES occupied by me in
Baie Verte, consisting of a Dwelling
House, Shop, Office, Outbuildings and Wharf.
The location is one of the most convenient
and desirable in town, and only a few min-
utes' walk from Churches, School House
or Station.
If not sold within a short time, the Shop,
with Office, suitable for any kind of busi-
ness, can be let separately. Terms very
favorable. Apply to
T. A. WELLING.
Baie Verte, May 26th, 1887.

Notice of Sale.

To Henry L. Mitchell, late of Sackville,
in the County of Westmorland, in the Province
of New Brunswick, and all other
Persons whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that under
and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained
in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date
the thirtieth day of August, in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
eighty-three, and made between the said
Henry L. Mitchell, then of Sackville aforesaid,
in the County and Province of New Brun-
swick, of the one part, and Josiah Wood,
of Sackville aforesaid, in the County and
Province of New Brunswick, of the other part,
and registered in the Office of the Registrar
of Deeds in and for the County aforesaid,
by the Number 45,428, Folio 29,
Livre 2, 4, on the thirtieth day of August,
in the year aforesaid, which said Mortgage
was assigned to the undersigned Thomas A.
Kinney, of Sackville aforesaid, in the County
and Province aforesaid, Registrar at Law,
by the said Josiah Wood, by Indenture bearing
date the third day of December, in the year
of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
eighty-seven, and registered in the Office of
the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County
aforesaid, by the Number 62,388, Folio 102,
Livre 1, 5, on the fifth day of December, in
the year last aforesaid; there will, for the
purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by
the said Indenture of Mortgage, default hav-
ing been made in the payment thereof, be
sold at Public Auction, at or near the
"Brunswick House," (so called,) at Sack-
ville aforesaid, in the County and Province
aforesaid, on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-
FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY next, at the
hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the LANDS
and PREMISES in said Indenture of Mor-
tage, described as follows: "That certain
piece or parcel of Land situate in Sackville
aforesaid, bounded as follows: Easterly by
the Station Road (so called); south-westerly
by Lands leased to the Colonial Foundry
(so called) as a Road; westerly by the Road
"tenhouse Shipyard Road (so called); and
north-easterly by Lands of Christopher
"Miller, said piece or parcel of Land, together
with all and singular the buildings, im-
provements, Privileges and Appurtenances
to the said Premises, belonging or in any
wise appertaining.
For terms and particulars apply to the
undersigned.
Dated the seventh day of December, A. D.
1887.
THOMAS A. KINNEY,
Assignee of Mortgage.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
it is superior to any prescription
known to me." H. A. Acheson, M.D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

GREAT OVER \$6,000
Dry Goods Sale CLOTHS ALONE
At Cost, for Cash.

The Subscribers offer their entire Stock of
DRY GOODS, valued at FIFTEEN
THOUSAND DOLLARS,
AT A COST!
A GREAT OFFER
Which Embraces all Their
New Season's Importations.

This is a Bona Fide Sale
To be accounted for by two facts:
1st. Our Business has assumed such
large proportions that we are unable to
give proper attention to the requirements
of 40 many Departments.
2nd. It is the experience of all the
larger towns that a General Business is
neither so profitable nor so satisfactory to
the Merchant or his Customer as when
the whole capital and attention is devoted
to one Department.

The Subscribers recognize in the rapid
growth and progress of their Town that
the result will prove mutually profitable
and propose to devote their capital and labor
more exclusively to the

Hardware & Grocery Business,
And hope, by giving those Branches their
SPECIAL AND UNDIVIDED ATTENTION, that
the result will prove mutually profitable
and satisfactory, both to their Customers
and themselves. In the meantime we
have decided to CLEAR our WHOLE

Dry Goods Stock at Cost, for Cash,
To do so at a Time when
The People want the Goods,
And to Include Alike
Old and New, Good and Bad.

Cottons, Woollens, Silks & Linens,
ALL AT COST.
Carpet, Curtains, Dress Goods,
Silks, Satins, Towels, Sheet-
ings, Flannels, Cloths, Hos-
iery, Gloves, Ribbons,
Velvets, Plushes,
Buttons, Thread.

SMALL WARES.
The above Great Sale will begin on
MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th,
AND CONTINUE UNTIL
Entire Stock is Disposed of.

Please note that those who come
early will secure the selection of the
CREAM OF THE STOCK.

DOUGLAS & CO.,
AMHERST, N. S.

New Fall Goods!
JUST OPENED!
A COMPLETE STOCK
Flannels, Swansdowns, Cottons—Black
and Colored, Cashmeres, Dress
Materials, in all kinds,
76 Bales Comfort Quilts,
Floor and Table Oil-Cloths, Table Linen
and Towels, Bed Blankets and Camp
Blanketing, Shirts and Drawers.

A. EVERITT,
Wholesale Warehouse,
92, 94 and 96 German Street,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

RAISINS.
75 Boxes Valencia, 25 Half boxes
California Layers,
London Layers in half and quarter
Boxes.
M. Wood & Sons.
Dec. 13, 1887.

Codfish and Herring.
RECEIVING THIS DAY:
50 Qls Choice Halifax Codfish,
36 Pkgs Large Canso Herring.
M. WOOD & SONS,
Sackville, Dec. 14, 1887. 5m

Winter Apples!
NOW IN STORE:
250 Bbls. Winter Apples,
For Sale at Lowest Rates.
JAS. R. AYER.
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WANTED
At the Ladies' College, Sack-
ville, N. B.,
A New Milch Cow.

TO AGENTS
The Canadian Paper Co.,
Toronto, get up the latest, most complete and
best selling News Package in America. Send 25
Cents for Samples of New No. 4, finished in Fine
Print. Particulars sent when stamps are enclosed
for reply.

Don't worry if you are out of employment. Write
to Mr. Kewin, 47 Wellington Street East, Toronto.
Send stamps for reply.

Hazel Blossoms.

BY JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

The summer warmth has left the sky;
The sun's rays will not shine away;
And, withered, in the footpaths lie;
The fallen leaves, but yesterday
With ruby and with topaz gay.

The grass is brown on the hills;
No pale, belated flowers recall
The astral fringes of the Nile,
And, dead and cold the vines fall,
Frost-blackened, from the roadside wall.

Yet through the gray and sere wood,
Against the dusk of fir and pine,
Last of their floral sisterhood,
The hazel's yellow blossoms shine,
The tawny gold of Africa's mine!

Small beauty hath thy sowing flower,
For spring to own, or summer hail;
But, in the season's saddest hour,
To skies that weep and winds that wail
Thy glad sorrows never fail.

O days grown cold! O life grown cold!
No rose of June may bloom again;
No rose of June may bloom again;
Through early frost and later rain
Shall hints of summer time remain.

And as within the hazel's bough
A gift of mystic virtue dwells,
That points to golden ages below,
In dry desert places tell
Where food unseen the cool, sweet
wells.

So, in the wise Diviner's hand,
Be mine the hazel's grateful part,
To teach, beneath a silvery lance,
The living waters thrill and start,
The beating of the rivulet's heart?

Suffice me the gift to light
With latest bloom the dark, cold days;
To call some hidden spring to light,
That, in these dry and dusty ways,
Shall sing its pleasant song of praise.

O Love! the hazel wand may fail,
But thou canst lead the surer spell,
That, passing over Bore's vale,
Repeats the old-time miracle,
And makes the desert land a well.

John Pettigrew's Wooling.
BY VIRGINIA BAKER.

CONCLUSION.
Whether or no my physical
Strength will prove sufficient to the
Task of recording an Account of the
terrible Calamity which has befallen
me I know not, for I have just re-
ceived from a friend of mine, who is
weak from the effects thereof, but
it seems fitting that a few pages
to conclude the Narrative which
begun with such Hopefulness of
Heart and Joyousness of Spirit,
shall end with such a sad and un-
happy and Shame and Joy.

How do I loathe myself for ever
having believed that one leagued
with Satan could prove aught save
a base Deceiver! Now know I that
my instinct spoke aright, when it
told me the black and evil-eyed Sat-
an was mine Enemy. I know not but
the Animal is Beelzebub himself,
who, under this Form, lends his
Aid to the Witch's unholy Practices.

Truly, in me the Sorceress found
a willing Victim, and 'tis small won-
der that she should every Effort to
keep me in her Telle, but deeply im-
pressed in my pockets did she draw up
therefrom, giving me in return
Naught save Dead Sea Fruit, and
naught save a Kit of tools, which I
palatable than was ever before found
to mortal Man. How can I tell
my Story? Yet, told it must be.

Still, I could have endured the
Discovery of her Treachery with
Equanimity, had Mistress Mildred
Mereditth been true. But that she
whom I adored, she whom I ac-
counted good as she was beautiful,
she who proved a wily, false-hearted
Schemer—'tis this that wrings my
Soul with Agony no Words can ac-
curately portray. Oh! that Heav-
en should send me a small, fair, and
such angelic Fairness of Face, and
saintly Sweetness of Demeanor!

As I sat with happy Heart pen-
ning the preceding Chapter of my
Love Tale, how little did I suspect
that ere long my Evening, my Dawn
of Bliss would vanish into empty
Nothingness! How little did I im-
agine that the Felicity I had reared
was, even then, tottering upon its
Foundations! How little did I
think that, at my Feet, an Abyss
of Misery yawned ready to engulf
me! With peaceful Soul I retired to
my Couch and fell into a tranquil
Slumber, from which I was awak-
ened at Dawn of Day (the Day that
was to have ushered in my Happi-
ness) to find Perseverance standing
by my Bedside, her Features as
rigid as though her Face had been
moulded of Iron, and a cold and
cruel Gloom of Triumph shining in
her Eyes. Something (I know not
what) in her Manner filled me with
vague Alarm, and I started up, ex-
claiming: "What has happened?" (I
exclaimed) I spoke in a husky Whis-
per, my Terror preventing me from
articulating aloud.

"Mistress Mildred Mereditth has
left this House" (she answered
slowly, and in a Tone of icy Calm-
ness), "but here is a Letter which
Comfort discovered lying beneath
the Cushion on her Dressing Table."
'Tis addressed to you, and probably
explains her sudden Departure." As
Perseverance spoke, she held out
towards me a small, fair slip of Pa-
per, sealed and impressed with the
dainty Stamp (a Dove with a Letter
in its Bill) always used by our
Cousin.

Stunned by her Words, yet not
stupidly comprehending their mean-
ing, I remained for one Moment
motionless; then, snatching the let-
ter from my Sister's Hand, I broke
the Seal and tore it open. So vio-
lently did I tremble that every Word
which reached my Ear appeared to be
leaping and dancing across the P-
p, but at last I managed to decipher:
WESTBOROUGH, COLONY OF KNIGHT ISLAND,
MR. JOHN PETTIGREW:

Dear and Esteemed Sir:—Ere this letter
reaches your Hand I shall be many miles
distant from you, and no longer Mildred
Mereditth, but Mildred Berkeley, the Wife
of a Merchant of this City, and a fully
married woman. I write this that you may
not be alarmed at my Disappearance, and
I beg you to forgive me for the Deceit,
which, by my peculiar Circumstances, I
have been compelled to practice upon
you. I shall never forget the many
pleasures I have passed in your
House, and, during all my Life, I shall
remember with Gratitude the Kindness

displayed by you and your sister towards
me. Hoping that you will not think
hardly of my Conduct, and trusting we
may sometime meet again, I remain,
Gratefully and Respectfully,
Your Cousin,
MILDRED MEREDITTH.

And this was the end—the cruel,
bitter end of all my Visions of Happi-
ness! This was the Return for all
the Love I had so lavishly poured
forth from my Heart, for all the
Wretchedness I had suffered. Miss-
tress Mildred Mereditth the Wife of
Another! At the full Realization of
the Truth burst upon me, I uttered
a Moan of Anguish, and sank back
upon my Pillow in a Stupor of
Agony. How I existed during the
Remainder of that miserable Day I
know not—my Memory is a Blank;
but on the next I was unable to rise
from my Couch, and for more than a
Week I lay tossing and turning with
Fever.

Perseverance attended on my
Sick Bed with exemplary Devoti-
on, tho' I could plainly see that she
felt no Compassion for my Sufferings.
Indeed, she will not admit that my
Illness was the Result of the terrible
deceitful Glances of this fair but
Cold contracted several Days ago.
Ah! if 'twere mere physical Pain
that racked me, I could endure it
without a Murmur. For what is Tor-
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With I was once more able to
rise from my Bed, I requested Perse-
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attending upon Mistress Mildred's
Flight. For answer, she delivered
to me a Paper, which, when I exam-
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by Mistress Mildred to her Friend
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