CHAPTER I. In the year 186-there stood on the banks of the great river a large house of gray stone It had been built some three generations back by one Rupert Marshall, upon his removal to the West from - County, Virginia. The house was of quaint and irregular build, with many gables here sharp, here obtuse, and low, flat, wings and ells spread out at sides and rear. The roof, broken here and there by steep little dormer windows, was shaded by the low-hanging branches of elms,

the old shingles with wierd and shostly fingers. And running in and out of the irregular circumference of this old pile was a low and viney porch, its heavy pillars overhung with all manner of sweet, old-fashioned climbers. The lower windows, filled in with multitudinous small, bright panes, and darkly shaded by the porch, were without blinds, but those above had clumsy wooden shutters, swinging on

great ironasanles in ite wall.

rbid river. peside the w of ancient more pear, . flower og currants.

time of which we write by the hired likes o' her!" hands who had taken their place. In the eyes of their humble occu-

grees, also by people more remote, who, by way of distinction had added the owner's name, and thus the place became known throughout the country as Marshall House.

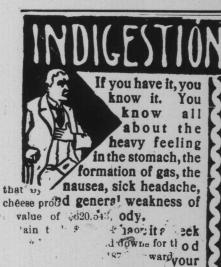
A short distance to the right, in an enclosure of its own stood the neatly white-washed cabin of the old nurse, Phibby, to whose indefatigable care the two places owed their air of perfect and cheerful order. The roses and honey suckles of the House received at her hands the same pains bestowed upon her own gourds and morning glories, and the fine old-time furniture, brought by the Marshalls from Virginia, was as neatly dusted and polished as were her own humbler but equally ancient and equally precious "chists" and cupboards.

About a quarter of a mile off, through the fields, still to the right, might be seen the low roof of the closure. Cornfields surrounded it on gling along at the rear was his count spread out between its front and the

except when im growing corn was its tallest and heaviest, when that of the overseer was partially hidden.

The owner of this palce in the year grandson of the Virginia Marshall above mentioned. At that time he mother, and only sister having died turned to his patrimonial acres, and ously to "move on." But fortunately settled down to the life of his her master appeared upon the scene in

been pursuing this uneventful career youth, beauty and wealth can find no lin' to work for the use of it." charm, and in none of these good



'ed.

dy

about it. Your grandparents took it. 'Twas an old Sarsaparilla before other sarsaparillas were known. It made the word "Sarsaparilla" famous

over the whole world. There's no other sarsaparilla like it. In age and power to cure it's "The leader of them all." \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Ayer's Pills cure constipation. "After suffering terribly I was induced to try your Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles and now feel like a new man. I would advise all my fellow creatures to try this medicine, for it has stood the test of time and its creative power cannot be avits curative power cannot be excelled." I. D. Good,
Jan. 30, 1899. Browntown, Va. Write the Doctor.

Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

was about him a dashing, off-hand style of attaining his ends, without much trouble to himself, which was due partly to an inherent independence of spirit and partly to the fact that his own inclination had been the only law ever imposed upon his

The old negro woman, Phibby, with the privileged impertinence of her position, often felt it incumbent upon her to lecture-in fact to scold her handsome foster child-but for all that she looked upon him as a young god for whom the whole world conwhich in stormy weather, smote upon tained nothing too good, and was ready to assist him to anything his fancy happened to indicate.

Nevertheless, she felt it her right to prohibit some things, one of which was an unsuitable marriage, and very loudly and angry would she inveigh against this or any other course she thought inconsistent with the respect due the proud old name of Marshall. Most especially did she disapprove of a growing intimacy between her young master and Bel Pointer, his overseer's daughter, and full often was he made to listen to the history of that plebeian beauty.

"Mars' Charley," she would say, "I'se s'prised dat you should come heah takin' to me 'bout da Bel Pinteh! You needn't s'pose you's Rows of gwine to git no 'couragement from me in no sich doins. Dat Bel Pinteh indeed! Dat po' white trash to go 'bout occasional flowerbed, thinkin' she kin mix herse'f up with an air of old fashioned de 'spectable name o' Marshall! Dat's eer. Still further back ide way she pays po' marsteh fo' all outbuildings and a his kindness-a-tryin' her bes' to ruin w of cabins, the homes in other his poor chile. Psha! I ain't got no days of the slaves belonging to the patience with her! But I sp'ose I Marshall family, but occupied at the oughtn't to 'spect no better from de

And so the old woman would rave to her smiling and heedless listener. pants the dwelling of the master had He loved her well, as she had a right been the house "par excellence," and to expect he would, for after the by them had always been called "The | death of his parents she had constitut-House." Their designation had been ed herself his most tender and watchterests with the keen eye of love. He had never had nor desired an-

other housekeeper, and mest faithfully did she justify his trust. But perhaps she imagined her influence over his actions to be greater than it was. As to the girl who already had begun to weaken that influence, such as it was, the following is the history old Phibby often was heard to give of

rears back, there came slowly and wearily up to the gates of Marshall House a group of the most pitiable appearance. There was an old wagon creaking and swaying from side to side, and partially filled with the miserable chattels of that poverty-stricken genius, the Western mover. A pair of horses, gaunt and famine-suggestive, made a poor shift of dragging this clumsy vehicle, and a man, equaloverseer's house, in its own green in- ly gaunt, walked at their side. Strug-

three sides, and a wide clover meadow erpart in womankind, and clinging to her ragged skirts tottered a small. half-naked atom of humanity, who cried shrilly upon the "mammy and the other two were in plain view, daddy," whose long steps proved so except when the growing corn was trying to her short and feeble legs.

The trio, man, woman and child, were pale, haggard, the victims of ague and privation and wore upon 186-was Charles Rupert Marshall, their faces that hopelessly stolid ex-As they neared the gate it was not was alone in the world, his father, mother, and only sister having died buxom and well-bred servant of the within intervals of each other many rich man, should have looked upon years back. His relatives in Virginia | them with the soorn her class has ever had looked after his education, upon felt for them, nor that she should the completion of which he had re- have desired them somewhat imperi-

time to hear their pitiful tale, and to At the time our story opens he had extend to them his charitable hand. "Sir," said the man, "we want to for some two or three years, and quiet git a house to stay in awhile, kase as it was, had not felt it to drag. It our hosses is wore out, and our little must be indeed a dull life in which girl is a chillin'. I'm able and wil-

And to the infinite disgust of the things was this particular Marshall negro, Mr. Marshall not only allowed them to stop, but invited the woman He was a tall, fair young fellow, into the house, while the man unloadremarkably handsome, and possessed ed his wagon. The woman, shy of of that manner slightly arrogant, yet the great folks, went with her husdebonair, which characterized the band, but allowed the child to be led whilom owner of slaves. And there into the warm library of the house. Here she was seated before the fire in the great armchair of her kindly host, and plied by him with playful ques

tions. But never a word could she be persuaded to utter in return. She sat in the soft, warm chair, and looked at him with great, elfin eyes full of wonder and interest, but quite devoid of fear or bashfulness. Mrs. Marshall, a lady of much reserve and dignity, looked on with a smile, half scornful, boy walked up and surveyed the stranger, and apparently satisfied with her appearance, very gravely

climbed into the chair and ensconced himself at her side. "Den Mars' Charley," old Phibby was wont to say, "den de do" opened an' in come Miss Connie. Oh, I kin see her yit, dat blessed Miss Connie, with her long yellah curls aflyin', an' de red roses in her cheeks. She seed the chile in a minit, an' she run up to de cheer an' knelt down an' commenced a-laughin' an' a-chattin' an' a-pullin' o' de dirty little toes, an' smoovin' o' de tangly hair, an' befo' you could a-knowed it she an' dat po', onery chile war frien's. An' when her mother came in arter her, she up an' give Miss Connie-now what you reckon?-why a great hunk o' 'lasses candy she'd ben a packin'

knows how long. It was all sof' an' drippin', but Miss Connie tuk it in her little snow-white han's an' said: 'Oh, you deah, gen'ous little soul, an' den she run out an' got a heap o' de nice seed cakes I had put away in de few days here. side boa'd fo' suppah, an' emptied 'em all in de chile's lap, an' when she raised up de ole cotton dress to hole 'em in-what you think?-dat Bel Pinteh didn't have on no petti-And thus it was that Jim Pointer,

"Sary," his wife, and their little child Belinda, had entered upon the scene of their future life. And Jim, contrary to all precedent in the annals of "movers," proved himself to be a stirring fellow. His honesty, industry and ability were soon recognized, and in a short time gained for him the position of overseer upon the Marshall farms. From this beginning he went on, saving a little here and a little there, and never spending, until at the end of fifteen years he was a man of means; in fact, Jim

Pointer, at the time our story opens, THE was a rich man. But prosperity had

made no difference in his manners or habits, and he was-to use Aunt Phibby's expression—"de same ole Jim Pinteh as when he come up to masteh's do' a beggin' fo' sheltah." But the other members of this famlly had not remained unchanged. The child, Belinda, had not lost her place in the affections of the beautiful Connie Marshall, and to that gentle girl she owed a complete renewal of existence, or rather an entirely new and higher life.

To the delight of the poor parents the child was taken to the house, where she remained constantly at the side of her pretty patroness. She was taught to read, sew, and later on many of the graces and accomplishments of which otherwise she might not so much as have known

the names. It was there, too, she acquired a taste for dress, and a certain deftness in its arrangement which she never afterward lost. Or perhaps it would be more just to say that Miss Connie's kindness served but to develop the girl's inherent abilities.

At this time it was, too, that she found her ugly name shortened and beautified into Bel by the same gentle guardian. As for the child's own feelings, her whole heart seemed taken up with a wild passion of love for Miss Connie. She seemed impatient of every moment spent apart from her, and scarcely seemed to exist

But alas, for the fleeting joys of earth! Not even this quiet spot could escape the sorrows of man. One day Miss Connie died. The fakir arewing but the sweet

never more heard in his kindly The mother, too, made her silent moan, and even the little brother shed bitter tears over his sister's grave. The old family servants went about with slow steps, as if there was no further good in anything. But what was this blow to the poor

little waif who had lived only in the light of those sweet blue eyes! When the intelligence reached the child that Miss Connie was no more, she stood awhile staring at her informant as if unable to comprehend the truth. But when at last she was made to understand, she broke away from her mother's hand, uttering shriek after shriek, and ran wildly to the darkened house. She made no attempt to enter, but ran up and down, still screaming under the windows. She threw herself down, and the walk; she wrung her small hands got the credit for it.

Her despair was fearful to behold. and even the negroes turned away from the sight of the grief too big for the childish heart. After that, in the still hours of the morning, in the dead silence of the

night, the air was rent with sudden and awful cries.
"But," Aunt Phibby used to say in recalling the circumstance, screams, dough dey sounded like some po' los' ghos', dey didn't never skeer us folks, kase we knowed t'want nothin' but Bel Pinteh a mournin' fo'

But the bereaved mother heard in them something so wierd, so appalling, that her heart quaked at the sound, and Mr. Marshall was fain to go to Jennie Pointer's house to stop them. The child met him at the door, and throwing up her hands, uttered one of those awful cries. The father burst out crying, and the child came to

him, and putting her arms about him fell to weeping with him. After that day her wild cries were heard no more, and she submitted herself silently to whatever course her friend suggested. The Marshall's still looked after her interests, and made much of her, for the sake of the beloved dead, so that she had advantages of schools, and other teachings, which raised her far out of her

But death had not done with Bal Pointer's peaceful home. Within short intervals of each other she had seen her mother and her benefactor die, and soon after Mrs. Marshall took her little son and returned to her father's family in Virginia, where she, too, in the grave soon found surcease of sorrow."

The little boy remained with his mother's relatives until after the completion of his education, when he returned, as has been mentioned, to the home of his infancy. Old Phibby came in when he came, and went when he went, and imagined her "chile" to be as dependent upon her ministrations as in the days when he had taken sustenance from her breast. She was eager to see him married, yet found it impossible to discover the immaculate perfection in womankind she considered his just due.

(To be Continued.)

The popular view of the relation the blood to human character and conduct is marked in many a familiar expression We speak of there being "bad blood" between people at enmity, of "blue blood" as indicating ancestry, of 'black blood " as describing a treache: ons nature, and in many another phrase mark our beli-f that in the mental moral and physical man, "the blood is the life." The one basis of a healthful, happy and useful life is pure blood. With the blood pure, disease has no permanent lodging place in the system. For this reason the use of Dr. Pierce's Gold en Medical Discovery rids the body of diseases which have their origin in impurity of the blood. It absolutely puri fies the blood, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter, increasing the action of the blood making glands, and build ing up the body by supplying the blood in quantity and quality such as is essential to a condition of health. It cur s ninety-eight people out of every hundred who give it a fair trial.

(Special correspondence to the Herald.) May 2-The drive in Burnt Land

in her dirty little paws fo' de Laud Brook has been safely brought to the mill pond and the mill will start operations in a very short time. Mr Fred Duffy who has been away for some weeks, returned today.

Miss A Hovey, has been spending a Mr W D Richards has gone to Dungarvon, looking after the drive on that

In the spring the birds are singing As they build their summer home, Blades of grass and buds are springing, O'er the mead the cattle roam. In the spring your blood is freighted With the germs that cause disease, Humors, boils, are designated Signals warning you of these. In the spring that tired feeling Makes you every duty shirk, -Makes you feel like begging, stealing,

Rather than engage in work.

Man to health and vigor lead.

You will find Hood's Sarsaparilla

Just exactly what you need.

But here's something known that will

Items of Interest to Tillers of the Soil.

THE PAKIR AND THE PARMER.

A writer in the Country Gentleman says: The farmer, because of the nature of his work, ts not always very well informed in regard to the business world; nence be is an especial mark for sharks. fakire and coufidence men. These fellows drive over the country dressed up to kill, and with a winning smile and eloquence rofound, unfold their scheme for better ing the p or farmer's condition, show a short road and a surer way to succession than an investment in government bonds. All it will cost the farmer is a few dollars -a very small trifle compared with the rich reward sure to come.

And the farmer bites at the tempting bait. Who among us has no patent stockvaterer, feed cooker or fence machine thrown back in some dark corner of the barn where we seldom look ourselves and avoid taking a neighbor or friend? Who among us has not purchased from some smooth agent a machine that would do wonders-almost tend and raise a crop without assistance? Who has not purchased poultry food, stock medicine and health foods? But that day is now passing away, though see an occasions farmers. The

pronicle the swindling of lightning-rod sharks. and a big business in our this spring there were many of as customers calling for more powders! They declare that the results with their poultry were what the agent

I haprened to know just what the stuff was and what it cost the agent. The at 50c and 75c respectively, to be put in tablespoonfuls per dozen hens three times commenced laying within two or three beat her head against the stones of weeks. Of course the powders, not nature, facts presented in the Finance Minister's

> ting twice the worth of your money. Shou'd you buy, however, you would never maintain afterward that figures in power is the cause of such sore would not lie. The groceryman is not so grief to those who strangely imagine bad, although he will bear watching. Probably one of the greatest fields for windlers it in the nursery line. Every section there are new men coming around

farmer never heard of before. He is only introducing his stock. The nursery is working the territory with a view to future profits. They could not afford to bave an idea that reiteration might deal dishonestly with their customers. nest dealing is the best of advertising. So eays the agent. The agent shows a lot of highly-colored plates, and perhaps some jars of preserved fruit of unusual

tention of ever appearing in the country again, he filled the orders with the cheap quality of species. There are exceptions to all rules; but paneion, and condemnation of the prethe safe one to follow in dealing with these fellows is Punch's laconic advice to those about to wed—"Don't!" Investiga- that all these have been effectively and

can. This is especially true in regard to charges of inconsistency against Sir nursery stock. Patronize an honest dealer so long as it is to your advantage, but if it is not a very serious matter, even when

appreciate them as their dependence, or do they even appreciate them as faithful abuse is mere thoughtlessness. Farmers

the horse by degrees.

Let us stop and consider how we drive our horses. If we want the their success to it, and yet never miss a village, three or four in les, or if it is chance of denouncing this Liberal tariff twent, it is all the same; and if the three hours or longer, as there is no some form. there is a load to be hauled to market, he is overloaded and strained to hau more than our neighbor.

As defore they were that. It is as thou as ever that under the Liberal Government there is an unparalleled surplus of revenue over expenditure; that our commerce with Britain and the States has expanded

This is the kind of treatment our horse re receiving every day from a targe number of drivers. It has been said that the horse's physical nature closely resembles that of the human family; in any case, why should we not treat our horses with more humanity? If we were to treat our selves in proportion to our strength and carried on without seriously increasing health as we do our horses, we would not our debt. live half as long as we do; and if we were to treat our horses with more hulong and be able to give us n service, look and feel better.

CORN AND THE SILO. One of the greatest advantages coming from the introduction of the silo and its accompanying methods is the growing, need of borrowing a dollar; it is the light yields of hay were the harvest. The farmer grows the corn, the silo preserves it. The possibilities from this great increase of folder material are thereby asm of the operator. It takes a farmer out of his farmer ways and places him on a new plane of operations. It gives tangible proof that there are better ways than have been practiced. It sets a man to thinking, to studying. He obtains books and takes the farm and stock papers, and reads them with thoughtful

and sees that after all successful farming s mostly with the man. All this comes from a few more acres of corn and the silo

to harvest it in. HOW TO SALT PORK.

Let the meat get thoroughly cold but on no account let it freeze. Take a clean sweet barrel and put about two inches o salt in the bottom and then pack a layer of meat as snug as possible. Pour in salt until the crevices are filled and the layer of meat is completely covered Then pack another layer of meat and salt as before. When the barrel is full put a generous supply of salt on the top layer and let it stand for a day or two and then fill the barrel with pure, cold water. Place a weight on the meat so that it will always be under pickle, and it will keep forever if you do not eat it up.

BUDGET DEBATE.

Mr. Fielding's Deliverance Made a Great Impression all Over Canada

WHICH MR. POSTER'S REPLY PAILED TO WEAKEN.

(Toronto Globe).

It is beyond all question that the budget speech of the Hon. Mr. Fielding, the Minister of Finance, made a remarkably favorable impression all over Canada and

throughout the whole Anglo-Saxon world. There was no mystery as to the cause of this. It was simply that he had a good story to tell about the condition of his country under the Liberal Administration and that he told it in an effective and masterly style. The facts presented by Mr. Fielding furnished a triumphant re futation of the evil prophecies of Sir Charles Tupper and his followers as to what the consequences of the accespowder was sifted ashes, sait, sulphur and sion of a Liberal Government to power a little bone meal. This was done up in would be. Many were led to ask. Can homes on Friday. pound and two-pound packages, selling the Opposition disprove these state ments or destroy the impression made the feed of the hens at the rate of three by this splendid financial showing? The speeches of the Tory critics have been | the guests of Mrs. Charlie Ross last week. a week. The highly-colored wrappings long and loud, acrimonious and unsparwere the principal expense in putting up ing, and in several cases rambling and the stuff-about 3c. As he worked the irrelevant. But neither the cannonades country in the spring of the year, of of the big guns nor the fueilades of the course the hene, in nine cases out of teb, small bores have been able to make a breach in the solid rampart of undeniable

budget speech. or \$100 bill of dry goods. He can show the occasion, by the opponents of the you the figures to prove that you are get- government, of saying all that strong party feeling could prompt them to say against the Liberal party, whose being in that their love of office is the "instinct of government." There was a great deal of repetition in these criticisms and one who followed the course of the representing some famous institution the debate could hardly help concluding that the most unjustifiable and oft-refuted allegations were the most frequently repeated, as if the repeaters make them true. Denials that any credit was due to the Government for the some jars of preserved fruit of unusual size. He gets the order for a bill of trees. When they are delivered, you find that they are far from what was regard to the trees. When they are delivered, you find that they are far from what was regard to the topos. And in later years you will probably find that they are not true to name, either. As the man had no intention of ever aumenting in the consistence with some former Liberal some former former former some former former some former former some former former former some former former former some former tention of ever appearing in the cotatry square, he filled the orders with the cheap est trees he could find, regardless of things done by the Conservatives when in power, denials of the significance of the significance of

PREDERICTOR, M. B. Best location in the city. All modern im-drovements. Sample rooms in connection, coaches at all trains and orders from any dart of the city promptly attended to. been the chief themes of the Opposition critics. The readers of The Globe know

those about to wed—"Don't!" Investigation will nearly always prove that the home merchants will do as well by you as the agent, and if they will not, there are mail-order houses that will do bet'er.

Descript the home dealers whenever you against the budget speech. We do not admit the budget speech. We do not admit the budget speech. We do not admit the budget speech. is necessary to deal with other firms, do so direct by correspondence rather than through an agent.

DO WE TREAT OUR HORSES RIGHT?

is not a very seriods matter, even when true. Sir Robert Peel and Mr Gladstone have not suffered much condemnation because they changed their views on protection. It is the inconsistency of playing "fast and loose" with a man's avowed principles, in a time-The young farmer's main help and dependence are, first, his good, wife second, his faithfut team of horses; and when he goes to the field we may say the latter are first, as a farmer can do but very little good on a farm without a team. The question I wish to ask is, Do farmers appreciate them as their dependence, or as a crime, though it has lready done much to draw Canada into closer anion servants and treat them as such? I think with the empire, is the kind of inconnot. If they did, they would not abuse sistency which shows that those who are sistency which shows that those who are them as they do. A great deal of this guilty of it are unworthy of confidence.

There has been any amount of inconsistency and self-contradiction in the Con do not seem to realize they are killing servative speeches on the budget. They charge the Liberals with adopting the Conservative tariff policy, and owing twents, it is all the same; and if the ference, which has done so much to create horse has been idle or hard at work, all good feeling in England towards Canada, the same. He must go as fast as he can is declared to be of no value to England put his feet down till he gets there. Then he is tied up, dripping wet, for two or for which he should have exacted pay in

hurry to go home. But when he is driven | The Government position is just as strong home, he must go at the same gait. If as before they were made. It is as true as wonderfully; that our manufacturing industries are enjoying unprecedented pros-perity; that our relations with Britain are closer and friendlier than ever before ;

manity, they would live three times as undiminished truth and significance. presented, he said :- "It is a story of very prosperous times; It is the story of etrong financial position: it is the by cultivation, large crops to the acre of floating debt to pay; it is the story of a country with an overflowing treatmade apparent. It gives encouragement with comparatively insignificant addito the business and raises the enthusipapers, and reads them with thoughtful attention to their teaching. Out of this application he comes to be a broader man and better understands his business. He gets sight of the possibilities in the land

JOURNEY IN VAIN.

Mme. Guimond of Ste. Flavie Travelled Nearly 400 Miles on the Intercolonial Railway to no Purpose.

From Rimouski to Montreal - Hospitals Couldn't Cure her of Rheumatism Dodd's Kidney Pills Have

Ste. Flavie, Que., May 4.-This place is exactly three hundred and sixty one miles from the city of Montreal. It is on the tidal water of the great River St Lawence where that stream widens out near the Gulf. It is thirteen miles nearer the open sea than Father Point, where the cean liners are first spoken on their way from Europe to Montreal. It is near the Intercolonial Railway which turns away from the river towards New Brunswick at Little Metis, a few miles further east. Mme. Maria Guimond, of Ste Flavie was afflicted with rheumatism. Nothing

she tried in Ste. Flavie could effect a cure. She decided to go to Montreal. It was a A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS long journey for a person in poor health but Mme Guimond undertook the trip She might have saved berself the pain and expense. The doctors of Montreal could do nothing for her. However, she is now back in Ste. Flavie, perfectly well but owing entirely to Dodd's Kidney Pills. The following letter explains the case: Ste. Flavie, Feb. 16th 1900 Sirs, - I have followed the treatment

Pills and I am completely cured, I am telling all my friends of the excellence of this remedy and I thank you a thousand Yours truly

PLEASANT VALLEY, NASHWAAK. (Special Correspondence to the Herald.) May 5th.-The river has been very

high the last four days on account of the recent rains. Some of the people here were thinking eeriously of leaving their The drive has not been heard from yet Mrs. Kyle Brewer of St. Marys and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boone of Tobique were

Miss Ethel- Urquhart of the Tay paid a short visit to her grandmother here Miss Myra McNabh had a very pleasant birthday party on Wednesday. Mrs. James Young of the Tay is at pre-

Abernathy. We are glad to be able to report Mrs. Abernathy's condition as steadily im-

sent with her eister-in-law, Mrs. D.

Dr. and Mrs. Crocket left Tuesday for Quebec, en route to Europe. Their children accompanied them to Quebec and will remain there in charge of the doctor's parents. Dr and Mrs Crocket expect o be absent until August. A C Sheck, who succeeds Geo W Foote,

in the management of the Campbell Fanin the management of the Campbell Fanning Mill Company's business in New Made to Measure. Brunswick, has arrived, and is a guest at the Queen. Mr. Foote expects to leave for Oregon in June."

who is ill.—Sun. [Our contemporary will] be glad to learn that Judge Vanwart's health was so much improved Saturday clothes. that he was able to leave on a trip to Ot-

HOTELS.

WINDSOR HALL.

ALBERT EVERETT, Proprieto

QUEEN HOTEL J. A. EDWARDS, Proprietor.

WAVERLEY HOTEL TERMS, \$1.00 PER DAY.

NEW BARBADOES Molasses

Schepp's Shredded Cocoanut

Wells & Richardson's Butter Color Best Virginia Hand-picked Roasted Peanuts Athlete Cigarettes Sweet Sixteen Cigarettes

Choice Evaporated Apples

MONEY TO LOAN. On Real Estate Security.

Apply to ARTHUR R. SLIPP, Office at Bolestown in charge of W. P. TAY-.OR, Attorney-at-law and Notary. Jan. 19—daw6m

TIMOTHU

SEEDS: Samples and Prices on

Application.

CLOVER

WHOLESALE ONLY

of the first doctors of Montreal for Rheu- of all kinds have gone up in price, but matism from which I have been suffering our orders for Spring and Summer Goods for six years, but I get no relief from it. I have taken seven boxes of Dodd's Kidney propose to give my patrons the benefit of this, and

Sell at Old Prices.

New Lace Curtains, Carpets and Oilclot Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods Ready-made Clothing Rubber Coats and Sweaters Dress Goods, Ducks, Prints Shirt Waists, Wrappers, Hosiery Gloves and Skirts Tweeds, Homespuns and Serges Trunks and Valises



Suits. Overcoats, and Pants made here have that stamp of Judge Hanington left Tuesday to take INDIVIDUALITY so satisfying to a well-dressed man. Individuality is unknown to ready-made

We are showing the new fabrics for spring suits, made to measure in latest modes at \$14 to \$20.

ROBT. HOWIE & CO.

DENNIS SHEA, Plumber, Hot Air, Steam Hot Water Fitter, and

All work in the above lines will receive

Metal Worker.

prompt and personal attention, and be executed by competent workmen. TELEPHONE 323

And have SHEA Repair any Leaks in Plumbing. Special attention given to cleaning and

DENNIS SHEA Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six. \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.
The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont

shifting Furnace Pipes, Stoves and Stove Pipes without dirt. Give me a trial.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Frederictory W H CARTEN, druggist-jyl0dw-lyr JAMES HODGE. Tar, Pitch and

Oakum. 10 barrels Stockholm Tar

10 barrels Stockholm Pitch

10 Kegs Boat Nails. For sale wholesale and retail. JAMES S. NEILL.

G. T. Whelpley's

Timothy Seed Clover Seed Seed Peas

Seed Barley

And the usual large stock of Garden Field and Flower Seeds.

310 Queen St., Fredericton

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, York County, on Monday, the ninth day of July next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises sittly ated in the parish of Douglas, in the said county of York, and descriped as follows: County of York, and descriped as follows: County of York, and descriped as follows: Commencing at a point in the easterly side line of the Fleetwood, and bounded as follows: Commencing at a point in the easterly side line of the Fleetwood block (so called) where the division line between the parishes of Stanley and Douglas crosses the said easterly side line of said Fleetwood block, and thence southerly along the said easterly side line dividing said Fleetwood block from the Bustin grant, a distance of fifty-five chains, more or less, of four poles each, or to the northerly shore of the Nashwaak River, crossing and recrossing Ryan Brook in that distance, thence westerly parallel to the northerly shore of the Nashwaak River, crossing and recrossing Ryan Brook in that distance, thence westerly parallel to the northerly one hundred chains, more or less, to the westerly line of the said Fleetwood block, one hundred and seventeen chains, more or less, to the westerly line of said Fleetwood block, one hundred chains, more or less, to the westerly line of said Fleetwood block, thence along said westerly line, northerly one hundred chains, more or less, to the mortherly line of said Fleetwood block, thence along said freetwood block, one hundred chains, more or less, to the westerly line of said Fleetwood block, one hundred chains, more or less, to the asterly said line between the parishes of Douglas and Stanley, thence cou heasterly along said division line between the parishes of Douglas and Stanley, thence cou heasterly along said civision line between the parishes of Douglas and Stanley, thence cou heasterly along said over the said several warrants, issued by the secretary-treasurer of

property.

Together with the costs of survey, advertising, sheriff's fees and all other incidental rpenses. Dated this sixth day of April, A. D. 1900.

The Trotting-bred Stallien HARRY T. WILKES

Will be at my stable in Fredericton, N. B. during the season of 1900, except Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. Terms, \$10 to Insure, \$8 by Season.

Havelock, by Dearneld Morgan, by Justin Morgan, etc.

Harry T. Wilkes is a fine individual, strongly bred in Wilkes and Morgan lines. He is immensely stout, and evenly made, and possesses wonderful speed, great size, and beautiful action, is smooth, sound and kind, best of feet and legs, a strong back smoothly
coupled, clean cut head and neck. Altagether a horse of quality that needs only to
be seen in order to be appreciated. No stallion of his weight in New Brunswick, or out
of it for that matter, has more speed, better
action, nor more perfect conformation.

Was there ever a better opportunity at a low price for persons having good mares and desirous of raising good drivers, or a class of horses serviceable and saleable, fit for any purpose. Such persons cannot do better than patronize this stallion, which possesses such qualities as size; speed and breeding. Mares at owners' risk. TI MURPHY, April 5-d2i-w3m

Fire Brick and Clay 2... 10,000 Square Fire Brick

12 Tons Fire Clay. FOR SALE BY JAMESS. NEILL

ROBERT B. ADAMS. Undertaker.

Residence Telephone 130

Snowflake Lime

Just Received 1 Car Snowflake Lime 1 Car Calcined and Land Plaster 5 Car of Red Brick. For sale by JAS. S. NEILL

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladles safe, effectual. Ladles sak your druggist for Cook's Cottos Reet Compound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerons. Price, No. 1, 31 per box; No. 9, 10 degrees stronger, 35 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ons. 237 Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada,

No 1 and No 2 sold in Frederictor CARTEN, Druggist-july10d-wly

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