In addition, then, to the Index Rerum, which was to contain notes of decisions, citations to authorities, and different legal points as he should chance upon them and deem them valuable, he determided to promote a book which should be unique after the lead of the should be unique. ts kind, and serve the other purpose of con-

taining notes upon sean.

Accordingly he had the book binder make, after his instructions, a large, thick volume, the pages of which were divided into separate blank spaces, each to be devoted to the record of one individual. Inasmuch as the ikely to make the book valuable, the cover was made of sheet fron, encased in black eather, and the edges were protected by iron plates; this to preserve it in case of fire. It was secured by a combination lock, and having a desk built for it in one corner of his private office, the lawyer had chained it to the wall; thus none but he could read it, and it would have been difficult for any-

one to steal it.

Business progressed fairly with him from the start. He tried to keep up in his profession, read and studied persistently the first few years, and his legal notebook, the Index Rerum, showed signs of his researches. But gradually the other book angrossed his time and thoughts. He found the occupation of sifting the lives of men and discovering their measures as faccinating that he ering their secrets so fascinating that he finally became devoted to it. He would open the Black Book when alone and glost over the pages that contained so many dark

How many men were there whose lives and reputations he held in his grasp! How many women, now presiding over proud and happy homes, whom he could confound and blast forever by flashing the light from his book upon some sin of their past!

There was hardly a family in the community whose skeleton in the closet he had not mearthed. There was scarcely one business man, scarcely one professional man—not even among ministers of the gospel—in whose lives had not taken place some transactions, which he know, and which could not bear the light of day.

The lawyer did his work thoroughly. He did not content himself with rumors, reports, heaveny evidence; he was estisted only

hearmy evidence; he was astisfied only with absolute proof. And no gossip had a keener scent for scanial, no detective had greater skill to ferret out a cine, no artificer nt to lay bare his soul in the confe sional than did Lawyer Pryor. When he noted down a fact, he gave the particulars in detail, and made a memorandum as to how and by whom each circumstance could be proved. He allowed no change for missage.

be proved. He allowed no chance for mis-take. His records were tarrible but true. What object had he in view? He did not know himself; the cocupation had simply become a maria with him. Yet it did give him power, the power born of fear. There was not a man in the comof fee. There was not a man in the community mere dreaded than he. When he spoke no one was listened to with greater respect or less enthusiasm. The people collectively did not know the cause of his power, the reason for their fears; but each individual inwardly felt that this man's favor it would be well to court.

If there ever arose anything that he wished them to do, he would privately drop them a hint which made them tremblingly obey. He sometimes used his power to feed his appetite; he would use the secret of one an's life to wrest from him the knowledge

Ue could have held any office in the gift of that public, had he so desired. He pre-ferred to be the done ex cathedra, the power behind the throne. Once only did he accept office. For one term he was prosecuting at-

the terrified criminals preferred to plead guilty and throw themselves on the meroy of the court than to be exceptated by him. He decline man to be excensive by him.

He declined re-election because he disliked
publicity. But if any candidate wished to
be sure of success, all he had to do was to
secure the support of Lawyer Pryor, which,
however, the latter was rather chary of giv-

of the suits in which Pryor was engaged, h would have noted that very few of then money for his silence; he never blackmailed anyone. No people could be exactly sure as to what he did know concerning them, but he would make them understand that he knew enough, and the uncertainty, the very mystery of it would make them fear to cross

He used his power far from maliciously A great many acts of reparation and restitu-tion were brought about by his quiet but

ar. The dust of years settled on the tomes of his library, and the spiders spun their webs from shelf to shelf. His one clerk did all the draughting of legal papers.

More and more the lawyer became absorb ed in his dissection of lives. Page after page of his Black Book was filled with black es chronicling black facts-black, black,

His form become bent so as to suggest a animated interrogation point. When he encontinued in the mental attitude was always that of inquiry:
"What secret have you?" He would, as it were, tap his finger on every breast and, has been circling closer and closer, drawing soul, mentally ask; "What have you here? it has almost crushed us!" What have you hid away in your heart that

life in sonnection with this. His domesticstream side by side with the murky waters

When he entered the door of his home, h became a different man. In the bosom of his family, by the side of his family, by the Black Book, remove my office, destroy side of his wife still young and still beautihis children, healthy, happy, and bright, he reverted to his natural bioditer self. His

His position in the professional and business weight of the book grew less, the heart of world did not invite friendship; fear does her husband grew lighter.

The good in men faded out of his know-ledge; the evil in mankind assumed undue proportions in his mind. The one fault in the hest men's lives became to him the symbol of their character. This morbid view of humanily necessarily and they want had a sumed undue proportions in his mind. The one fault in the hest men's lives became to him the symbol of their character. This morbid view of humanily necessarily neces bel of their character. This morbid view of humanity never tempted him to do any of the sins he saw committed by others. He "Whew!" the clerk gave a long whistle.

Those persons intending to enter the hely and blessed state of Matrimony are hereby notified that the sins he saw committed by others. He "Whew!" the clerk gave a long whistle.

was always objective, he never focused the lenses through which he gazed upon himself. He was always the cynical, sucering spectator. He was the surgeon who with unerring hand drove the probe to the canker-spot.

His clerk had a curiosity about the Black.

"Dust off the books, open the windows, Book. Once Pryor forgot to lock it, as he alepped out of his office. He was gone but a moment, but it gave the clerk time to take a new location for our office."

peep and see enough to enable him to right- The townspeople shared the clerk's amazely conjecture its use. The clerk had a ment, and never ceased to wonder at the friend, and his friend had other friends; and change that had come over Lawyer Pryor. He set about making friends. The destrucheard of it. And when men would tease cach other about their misdeeds, they would piningly cite quotations from Lawyor Pryor's Black Book. It was at this time that the conclusion to men were eager to become friends of him this tale was brought about.

It was near the close of day. Lawyer seemed to have become suddenly rejuvenat Pryor locked the door of his private office and started for home. As he walked along, bending over in his inquisitorial way he encountered several strangers, new residents.

Which he acquired and practiced caused him to lose nothing. In the community in a train of musings which so absorbed him which he lived, he found that he still re-that he was before his own door ere he knew it. At the threshold stood his wife smiling scepter of fear in his hand had been a loving welcome. Before he could realize | ceeded by the scepter of love. it that question with its full power of damastion had sprung to his lips, and he was laying his finger on her heart and saking "What secret have you?"

The Cause of Crime.

The Cause of Crime.

The Cause of Crime.

What secret have you?

Had she a secret from him, this woman who for 20 years had reigned in his home and ruled his heart? Could it be that there was something in her life that she concealed from him? This rush of intolerable thoughts to the culpable neglect of parents, their intolerable neglect of parents, and these they have set down in effect as follows:—

(1) Want of proper parental control, the lack of proper home-training of children due to the culpable neglect of parents. staggered him, he reeled forward and almost fell into her arms. His kiss was cold, though his breath almost scorohed her cheek. "What is the matter, Robert? Are you

"What is the matter, Robert? Are you ill?" she inquired with fond anxiety.

"Nothing. No, I'm not ill," he muttered, and pushed past her. She followed him wondering. He entered the sitting room where his children were. His eldest daughter ust by the window sewing, she sprang up to great him and then returned to her work.

(3) The transmission of hereditary tendencies, associated with evil environments.

(4) Idleness—that is, dislike for work and determination to do little or no work. Of idleness, as of drunkness, it may be said that it is difficult to decide whether it should be regarded as cause or as effect. It may certainly be traced in many cases to greet him and then returned to her work. He looked at her fiercely, so young and so tender, becoming more like her mother every day—should he allow her to become exposed to the world, perhaps to be stained by its sin, or should he rather slay her on the spot, like that Roman Father of old? His boya! they had seemed so steady and homest herete would they deceive him as they grew older, and mock his care with wrong-doing and orime? This little one, his bely, who elasped her arms around his neck, and wanted her "Dada to play wis fligate, which prevails in this age and on this

arck, and wanted her "Dada to play wis fligate, which prevails in this age and on this er"-would her arms always be innoc circled around some one worthy of hert orime

"Fangh!" he put the child down, despite her cries. The harpies had got his door. The fumes of Hell possessed his soul. He would ganisation is largely responsible for the est no supper, and paced around the room like a caged animal. His children were ghtened; his wife put her arms up to him and again asked him if he was sick.
"Leave me alone, can't you," was his

"Ohi Robert" she cried, and hurt beyond they cite many eminent authorites. measure, retired within herself, It was the first time in all their marital experience that he had harshly used her, and she knew not what to make of it. Her silence now aggrawhat to make of it. Her silence now aggravated his suspicions. and made his unreason worse than ever. He left the house and wandered about the streets until late at might. When he returned he could not sleep because of the torment, He went to his office in the morning without exchanging the customary farewells with his wife. All that day there kept ringing through his head. "What secret has she? What secret has she? Darkness was slowly setting over his soul. His olark afterwards advising their compatricts to remain at ting over his soul. His clerk afterwards advising their comparities to remain at testified that he behaved like a madman. In the afternoon he could stand it no longer.

"I will not be balked in this. Others have

see if I cannot wrest hers from her." Full of this purpose, he rushed home. Wild-eyed and frenxied, he asked the fright-sned children where their mother was. "In her room," they said. She was lying on her bed, har eyes swollen with weeping.
"You [must tell me!" he screamed. "What is that you have concealed from me, what secret have you been carrying in your what secret have you been carrying in your heart? He saigad her hand and vicently the secret have you been carrying in your heart? He saigad her hand and vicently the secret have you been carrying in your heart?

"Oh, Robert?" she exclaimed, trembling and terrified, "what do you mean?"

"Answer me, answer me. Don't prevaricate. You can't bide it from me. Tell me what is the secret you have concealed from me?"

"Remain, therefore, in Canada, and live amongst your own people. Do not be discounted by the contingence of the contraction of the cont

"Robert, oh Robert! Nothing have I kept from you. What does it all mean? Robert, my husband?" she implored, sinking

"Once again, will you tell me?" he de-nanded, and stood threatingly above her.

"As God is my judge, I have nothing to "You lie, woman," he hissed through his teeth, "You shall never see me again!"
"Robert!" she fairly shricked, "you

shall not go." She had sprang upon him and wound her arms about his neck. He struggled to shake her off, and bruised her tender flesh in more han one spot, but she clung to him with all peration of a loving woman, constantly crying and begging him to listen. "Robert, Robert, you must tell me. What horror is this? My husband, what fiend has accused me? What can it mean? Oh, Heaven help me! Robert, Robert, in the

name of our children, hear me!". She finally was successful. His strength auddenly forsook him, and he fell sobbing at her feet. She knelt by him, and supportnig his head on her breast, caressed and comfort

ed him as if he were a child. When he had quieted down sufficiently, she said: "Now, my darling, you must tell me what it is all about." And, overcome by shame and remorse, he

looking into the eyes as if to pierce the very its fulds about our love and home, until now We have undoubted proof that from three to six bottles used internally and by outward application (diluted if the skin is broken) to the affected parts, will effect a cure. The great mission of B. B. B. is to regulate the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood, to correct acidity and wrong action of the stomach, and to open the sluice-ways of the system to carry off all dlogged and impure secretions, allowing nature thus to aid recovery and remove without fail

"Yes, my angel," he said, "still my guardian angel! and if you had not clung to me like a true wife as you did, it would have

"And ow Rob," she said, "do you know what you must do You must destroy that Black Book, and efface "I knowledge of its contents from your mind,"
"What, the labor of my life! Yes, the Black Book, remove my office, destroy all old associations, and try to restore that faith in humanity without which I now realize every happiness is some time or other

He carried out his sessitations thoroughly and cheerfully. Husband and wife that reverted to his natural structure celf. His wife was a thoroughly demoted woman. She knew at thoroughly demoted woman. She knew at the cared nothing about his business. She enjoyed all the comforts and inxury that moderate wealth could precure, and crowned with the love of husband and children, her heart was content. Home and its joys supplied the needs of friendship to Pryor: He had no friends, His position in the professional and business.

sot inspire it. So there was no one to warn When all was done, she stood up and

"Oh! how glad I am," she said, and they MATRIMONY!

the subscriber.

WILLIAMM. SALTER.
Issuer of Marriage Lie
Chatham, 18th May, 1891. Children Cryfor Pitcher's Castoria.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

for Infants and Children.

whom they had once secretly feared, Pryor

The Cause of Crime.

directed their attention to finding out if

(7) The neglect of its duties by the State

(8) Lastly, the importation into the

country of those unsuited to the conditions of life here.

treatise on this branch of their enquiry, and

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

Mr. Eprror,-I will answer with plea

the several questions you put to me.

1. If Canadians would work as well at home as in the States they would live much

Remain, therefore, in Canada, and live

B. B. B.

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Is a purely vegetable compound, posses perfect regulating powers over all the or, of the system, and controlling their se tions. It so purifies the blood that it

Yours faithfully, L. N. SENECAL,

prevalence of vice and crime.

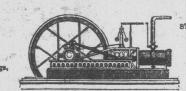
The commis

oria is so well adapted to children that mend it as superior to any prescription to me." H. A. Ancher, M. D.,
111 Sc. Orford St., Brocklyn, N. Y.

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Steam and WateroPin (2) Intemperance, directly and indirectly. Tees, Elbows, Reducers, (3) The transmission of hereditary ten-



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Seventeenth Year of Publication The publisher made an important change in the terms on which the paper is furnished to Subscribers. These include

1st. Strict adherence to the system of cash in advance for all sub-

scriptions. 2nd. The reduction of the price of the paper to

It is to be particularly understood that all outstanding subscription accounts due after November 6th, 1890, are to be settled on the old terms, viz., \$2 per year, the advertised credit rate.

I have made special arrangements with the

WEEKLY TELECRAPH OF ST JOHN of Montreal by which I will furnish either of those papers and the

### ADVANCE" TOGETHER AT

One Dollar and Sixty Cents a Year

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To be sold at Public Auction on Saturday, the 16th May, 1891, near the Post Office, Chatham, N. B. at 12

The Steam Tug "Zulu," as she now lies at Chatham, aN. B. THE NEW BRUNSWICK TRADING CO., of London, (Lt'd) in liquidation

20,000 SUP, FT. Hemlock Boards piled on N. B. Trading Co's wharf, Chatham, for sale. Enquire of F. E. WINSLOW.

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George Loggie deceased and more recently by John U. Loggie, deceased.
It is in good heart and extends II miles from the river; is well watered and good hay land, has good dwelling house and barn' etc., is directly opposite Chatham, near Church and School advantages.
Also, the property on Henderson Street, Chatham, known as W S. Loggie's Tin Shop and Warehouse and Blacksmith Shop, about sixty feet fronting on Henderson Street and sevent-two back.
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Chatham N. B., 10th February, 1891.

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The highest not necessarily accepted.

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42 " on Howard, Cunard, Stanley an Wellington St.

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ceepers.
Persons having Real Estate, Houses, Farms, etc.
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Miranichi, and consists of a gang saw mill, Shingle Machine, &c. driven by a turbine wheel, all ready or operation. Together with wharves, booms, and boom privileges, 70 acres of choice farming land partially cleared, cutting It tons of hay, 4 dwelling houses with barns, out buildings, work shop &c. A superior grind stone quary at mill.

The above desirable property is effered on easy terms and if not soil by private sale will be offered at Auction in froat of the Waverly Hotel, Newcastle, on the 15th of July, next, at 12 e'clock, noon.

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Wm. Johnson. N.B.,Apell 10, 1891.

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