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NEW BUSINESS NOTICE. The 'MIRAMICH' ALVANCE' is published at Chat am, Miramichi, N. B. every THUREDAY morning a time for despatch by the earliest mails o tributed principally in the Counti-thumberland, Gloucester and Restig-inswick), and in Bonaventure and G among communities engaged in Lu-ling and Agricultural pursuits, inducements to advertisers. Addr

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f the address slip pasted on the top of this page has a date on it, and the date of the paper is later than that on the slip it is to remind the subscriber that he is taking the paper with

ADVANCE.

CHAPTER XIII. (Continued.)

WOOED AND WON.

nough to induce her to defer the news.

to think you will leave the stage.'

'Leave the stage!' she echoed.

stage! Did he not say so at once?

The girl was silent a minute.

'l think not,' she said ; I hope not.'

'No matter; it will be a life with you

'You will not give it up, then?'

you are rich or poor that I can ask.'

sking me to give up my career ?'

like an ordinary couple. Till then let us

take my advice and do as he asks you.'

he drove up to Redhills.

'I came down to tell you I am thinking of

'I fancied you had something to tell me

your manner has been so nervous. I was

'Yes, you have been telling me for some

'Tell me who it is, Allan, although I have

no fear as to the suitability of your choice.

He told him without excuse-without

even stopping to assure his father that

Frances was so far beyond any possible

shadow which, rightly or wrongly, is sup-

posed by some to be cast by the stage. He

that Mr. Bourchier, knowing his son's dis-

matter, whether I consent or not ?'

for the first time-a public singer.'

'See her, and you will not wonder

'I am afraid-I mean, I hope not.'

'Circumstances I have no fear about, sir.'

Allan made no reply.

guided by circumstances.

said Allan.

I conclude.'

getting married—soon,' he said.

ionately into her face.

say no more about it.

father's death.

heavy penalties, etc.

Frances opened her eyes astonished.

VOL. 18.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 19, 1891.

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DON'T MISS IT. uscrui, interesting and instructive features has just been issued by T. Milburn & Co., of Toronto, under the title of the Burdock Blood Bitters Almanac for 1891. It is now in the hands of drugguste and merchants for free distribution and we would advise our readers to secure a conv. he form

The dwelling house and premises owned by Thomas F. Keary, Esq., situate on St. John street and now occupied by Mr. Richard Stothark. Possession given 1st November next. For particulars apply to Boarding & Livery Stable Barrister-at-Law Chatham, 30th August, 1891]



Bartlett's Shoe Dressing,



General Business.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

BROMIDE ENLARGEMENTS termined to clear this point at once. Allan,' she said. We are now making Cabinet Photographs at \$3 and \$5 per what more do I want?'

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TO LET.



Auction! Auction Great clearance sale of the balance of the stock Monday Evening, November 9th, 1891, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

my eldest son-I care for no one as I care r you.' There was deep affection in his is not attained.

voice; so much that Allan held out his hand Miramichi Advance. and grasped his father's. 'Go and tell your mother,' said Mr Bo DHATHAM. N. B. . . NOVEMBER 19, 1891. chier; 'leave me to think.'

Allan obeyed. He was not dissatisfied with the result of his confession. He could A Cardinal Sin. scarcely hope his father would at once agree to his wishes. With his mother he expected a far easier task.

So Allan left the house, wondering why ed at what she called his infatuation, scandasuch bliss was reserved for him in particulized at the thought of a daughter-in-law lar, and Frances went in quest of Mrs. Melwho sang for mouey, indeed wanted to ille, whose ailments were not serious pooh-pooh the affair as a boy's folly. Allau had great wook to restrain himself. Mother 'Oh, my dear,' said Mrs. Melville, 'I am and son were nearly on the brink of a seriso glad. I have been hoping it would be so ous quarrel. It was only evaded by the ever since he first came here. Nothing could be better. I do congratulate you with the right person to dec de the matter. mutual agreement that Mr. Bourchier was all my heart, and, above all, I am delighted 'And he will never, never, countenance such an outrageous thing, "Allar,' said Mrs Bourchier.

Yet he did. To Allan's surprise, he as

'Of course you will. Why should the nounced his intention of returning with his wife of a country gentleman continue on the to town. He went to his hotel, and spen the next day making delicate inquiries. He Oranges, Lemons and Grapes Mrs. Melville, in her inexperience, quit had many friends who knew everything ignored everything to do with contracts, about every one. He-learned all that the world knew concerning Mdlle. Francesca, and from some to whom he intrusted the Frances. Indeed, I understood the op- true reason for his inquisition he found that his son should be an object of envy, not of 'My dear, naturally he took it for granted. blame. From old Keynsham for instance. t will be the first thing he will insist upon.' 'Be gad! Bourchier,' he sail, 'your boy marry any man in E gland she chose. But she grew thoughtful, and wondered wish she'd take a fancy to Willsbridge. In whether Mrs. Melville's surmise was correct. ten years she'd have sung all the mortgages When she met Allan the next day she deoff the property. I'll lend them one of my

places for their honeymoon. You go and 'You will have a wandering life with me, see her, Bourchier; the very sight of such a tine woman will do you good.' He did go and see her-next day. It was by his own request. Frances received him 'We shall go almost over the world to gladly, naturally, without embarrassment. gether. France, Italy, Germany, America-Then he went back home and told his wife who knows where my profession will take that he should offer no opposition to Allan's marriage. His word was law with Mrs. Bourchier, so the matter was at an end. It was not an entreaty, simply a question He used exactly the same words to Allan, 'I cannot for a long, long time. Could who thanked him, but added he feared non you, with fame and fortune to make? Are when his father and Frances once met.

you rich, Allan? I care so little whether 'By the by, Allan,' he said, as they part ed, 'what is her right name?' He kissed her, and quite believed her.
'I am fairly well off now,' he said; 'and, 'Not unlike our own-Boucher.' Hi father shuddered. It was an ominous name course, I shall be rich some day-but He looked upon it as a pure coincider may that day be a long one, as it means my

'She is English, I suppose?'
'Yes,' replied Allan, who always conside 'You will take me as I am, Allan-not ed her so. He fancied his father had a He held both her hands, and looked pasprejudice against Americans, and saw reason for awaking it.

'Love me, and be my wife,' he said; I ask 'Who are her connections othing else. My life shall be shared by 'She has no relatives—she is an orphan.' ours-it must be a blessed one. Perhaps All the better, thought his father, and the time may come when you will grow tired of triumphs—tired of all save my love there the matter ended. How little Frances thought whose blood then we will settle down into private life

was on the hand of the man she was both

father! He was promising a great deal-more than he dreamed of. It was rash; but who Why was Philip Bourchier, a man, proud would not be rash and promise everything in some of the worse senses of the word, so when such elequent eyes were ready to easily induced to give his consent or withthank him - such lips willing to reward him? hold his opposition to his son's marriage 'Ah, he says so now, my dear,' remarked Mrs. Melville, ominously but not unkindly. 'But wait and see. Every gentleman likes to have his wife all to himself, not share her to be understand. To begin with, he was passionately fond of the says so now, my dear,' remarked with Mdlle. Figuresca, the singer? To know why, you must look into the man's secret thoughts; then you will perhaps understand. To begin with, he was passionately fond of the says of the lining of which can be taken out for cleaning the removing of pipe or oven as is the trouble with other stoves. with the public-that is, unless he means to his children, and the fear that was gnawing live on her earnings, which Allau does not. at his heart, day by day, sapping his health, Wait and see; but when the time comes was that with the knowledge possessed by Manders the hour might come when he might have to stand before his children-The next day Allan went home. He left not, perhaps. a convicted but a proven London feeling, or persuading himself he felt, no fear as to the result of his interview murderer. The sword might fall at any mo ment—the eyes of those who, if they feared, with his father and mother. Why should he? He was going to give them the most from him in horror and grief—their lives beautiful, sweetest daughter in the world. If she followed a profession against which some vulgar prejudice still liagered, she was at the top of the tree in it, and her name at the top of the tree in it, and her name day should mately accuse and blame him, it at the top of the tree in it, and her name was above reproach. Still, as he came mile by mile pearer his destination his sentiments should not be in his power to say he had by mile nearer his destination his sentiments thrown other obstacles in the way of what were less sanguine. Difficulties began to crop up, and he saw objections forming with fearful rapidity. However, in apite of all that might arise, there was but one thing to might be right in his choice—but. right or might be right in his choice-but, right or think of. He loved her passionately, and he

was pledged to marry her-marry her at the dreaded hour came. once. With or without his parents' consent. Allan and Frances were married in a few on his return to town he would settle the very day. This was his frame of mind when weeks time-married so quietly that not half-a dozen people knew it. So well was the secret kept that when it became public His advent was a welcome one to his property it was almost too long past an father and mother. He thought the former looking rather better, and was glad to think event for the journals of the day to trouble much about. They feared to retail stale so, knowing his impending revelation would news; and fresh cull ed gossip is the life of a be an agitating one. It took place after dinsociety paper. ner, when father and son were alone at the

They were very, very happy. Neverthe table. Allan plunged headlong into the less a private gentleman who marries a prima donna must indeed be a sanguine man if he thinks that his life is to be quite free from annoyance and trouble. Continued on 4th Page.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria time I ought to marry; so I take your ad-When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

General News and Notes

spoke so firmly, so confidently, and as one | Montreal on Sunday 8th by a fall from a so grateful for the happiness he had won, horse A Popular Physician.

position, was compelled to feel that for good or for ill the thing was settled; that opposi THE popular physician is unassumin tion from him, although lamented, would be disregarded. The news was grievous news sease. Such an one is Burdock Blood to him, but he heard all that Allan had to -unassuming, -only a dollar a bottle say without comment or betraying how it -pleasant, agreeable in taste, -successful in nine cases out of ten. In truth it may nomehow of late years he had given up expecting to get any more gratification from the people, a tried and trusted family friend in all the diseases of the stomach, liver

'I suppose, Allan,' he sail, as his son bowels and blood. ceased speaking, and looked for his reply, Alfred C. Hobbs, who had a national re-'that you mean to please yourself in this putation as a lock picker, is dead at Bridge-

'Your mother and I are asked to accept as Twelve Years' Test. a daughter a girl you saw a few months ago DEAR SIRS,—We have used Hagyard's Great Reduction Yellow Oil in our family for twelve years and find nothing to equal it for rheumatism 'It is no use my commanding or entreating, lumbago, lame back, frost bites, etc. We would not be without it.

MRS MATILDA CHICK, Winnipeg, Man. Then I don't see what more! I can say. I The Peterboro Times, an evening paper, nnot prevent; you cannot expect me to consent. As to my future action, I must be has suspended publication.

Many cases are known of persons living to 'That's as may be—anyway you will be able to live on your wife's earnings, I supbe over 100 years old and there is no good reason why this should not occur. By paying attention to the health and by using The son flushed. 'You wound deeply, Burdock Blood Bitters when necessary t father,' he said. 'I love her-more I cannot purify the blood and strengthen the system much may be added to the comfort and happiness of life, even if the century mark

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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may think himself lucky. That girl might Raisins and Currants, Citron and AND A NICE LINE OF

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