ALMOST TOO LATE.

nothing put on or affected about him; and besides that, a man of learning and culture, well up in science and "ologies," able and ready to take part in the hand to hand fights of knowledge and ignor ance, which have never been so keen and to the death as in our age. He did not look in a fighting humor just now, however, or even in a happy, contented one. His face was grave and sad; old lines of care had crept out about the mouth and eyes, till he looked nearly ten years older than he was, and gave the impression of a man who had fought through more than one battle.

Yet his surroundings were comfortable—one would almost say luxurious, were it not that Tom Gosnell was too thoroughly a man and a scholar to degenerate into effeminacy.

He was in his study—a large room with

effeminacy.

He was in his study—a large room with a fine bay-window looking to the west—which was filled with flowers, not particularly rare, but chosen for their color and perfume, Books lined the walls. Where ever there was a space there were choice photographs and one or two oil paintings.

The large study table was not tidy certified to hear they were the control of the color and the color of the color and perfume, Books lined the walls. Where ever there was a space there were choice photographs and one or two oil paintings.

The large study table was not tidy certified to hear they woods a more tidy certified to hear they are the let be relad him into the parlor, but when she brought him a chair, he pushed it away impatiently, saying—

"Mother, what is it? Millie?"

"Oh, my poor boy!" sobbed the old lady, clinging to his arm, for she was too brought him. It was the hasty, almost liegible scrawl which told him that Millie and gone without even a parting word. Mrs. Gosnell was horrified to hear the woods Tom used as he dashed Millie's open little note upon the table. He felt indignant at her leaving him in this way, after all his patience; and for an instant when she brought him a chair, he pushed it was the hasty, almost liegible scrawl which told him that Millie had gone without even a parting word. Mrs. Gosnell was horrified to hear the woods Tom used as he dashed Millie's ell right. The large study table was not tidy certified to hear the woods Tom used as he dashed Millie's all right. Come into the parlor, but when she brought him a chair, and for a micro was a space there were choice photographs and one or two oil paintings.

The large study table was not tidy certified to hear the woods Tom used as her displayed to hear the took up a note which the pold the old lady, clinging to his arm, for she was too to was the took up a note which the post had broughthim. It was the hasty, almost was the took up a note which the post had broughthim. It was the hasty, almost was the hasty, almost was the hasty, al

tainly, but there was a very inviting confusion of new books, magazines, engravings, collections of photographs, and a thousand other odds and ends of literary life on it, save just where Tom sat before his desk, which was the perfection of neatness and order, nothing disturbing its business-like appearance, except the slender-stemmed glass with a crimson rose and a sprig of myrtle and heilotrope in it, which stood beside the ink-bottle.

A smile shone for an instant in Tom's dark eyes.

"Oh, Tom, everything is gone—everything is gone—everything is gone—everything! Mr. Clair has taken all!"

"What? Explain, mother."

"What? Distributed everyone that ever had anything to do with him. We're beggars Tom; and his children won't have a penny."

"Pshaw!" ejaculated Tom.

To his ardent, youthful magniation, the slowly made it out, Tom got his while she slowly made it out, Tom got his while she slowly made it out, Tom got his part and that I love you with all my heart and spread revulsion came over him; and, if he turned away from his mother's querulous dividing and questionings, it was to hide a queer sort of feeling about his eyes of which Tom did not approve.

"Pshaw!" ejaculated Tom.

To his ardent, youthful magniation, and his children won't have a second, giving her Mellie's note; and while she slowly made it out, Tom got his part and that I love you with all my heart and that I love you with all my heart and spread revulsion came over him; and, if he turned away from his mother's querulous dividing and questionings, it was to hide a queer sort of feeling about his eyes of which Tom did not approve.

"Pshaw!" ejaculated Tom.

To his ardent, youthful magniation, and his children won't have a premy secondary consideration and that I love you with all my heart and that I love you with all my heart and that I love you with all my heart and that I love you with all my heart and that I love you with all my heart and thing! I love you with all my heart and that I love you with all my thousand other odds and ends of literary

and a sprig of myrtle and heilotrope in it which stood beside the ink-bottle.

A great dog slept on the tiger skin rug the June breezes stole in through the open window, laden with faint perfumes from the flowers on the terrace outside and the hay-fields beyond. Everything within and without told of pleuty, comfort and taste; and yet the owner of all looked a sad enough man as he leaned his elbow on the table and said, half aloud—

"Poor little Millie! What good it is all without her? Foo late—forever too late!"

What had happened to make Tom Gosnell looks os sad in the midst of all that could make life bright? A very little, but a very powerful thing—an old letter; atiny note, very short, soiled by much reeding and even a few tear drops—that was all.

He had taken possession of Gosnell Park only the week before: and that morning he had resolved to put away his private papers in their new receptacles, and so he came upon this, every word of which he knew by heart, yet which he read again—

"My dear Tom:—When you get this, Ishall be gone away—where you will not see me any more. Do not try to follows." "Are for the said and she had resolved to be me and you contract to follows." "Are for the shares to be sold which Mr. Clair hall we do?"

"Well," said she, choking down hers have been a few transparent of the shares to be sold which Mr. Clair hall been never yearly one." "All the servants had been paid by her on the day before, and also any little debt in the own of the shares to be sold which Mr. Clair hall be gone away—where you will not see me any more. Do not try to follow. She may clair tried in every way to be sold which Mr. Clair hall be gone a day or two feels. The clair tried in every way to be should be and also any little debt in the shares to be sold which Mr. Clair hall be gone away—where you will not see me any more. Do not try to follow. She may force and year to the shares to be sold which Mr. Clair hall be gone away—where you will not see me any more. Do not try to follow. She may force a day or t

mother found that they could get the necessaries of life and some of its plea sures—if not luxuries—very well out of twelve hundred a year. If Tom had followed his profession, they would have been better off; but, though he had been educated for a doctor, he soon turned when the servants entered in the morning. When the servants entered in the morning when the servants entered in the morning. When the servants entered in the morning when the servants entered in the morning. Couldn't help it sir. Programman like out take courage, and don; but all the landlady could tell him of her was that months before—in fact, a few weeks after she and her brothers had come to London—Joe and Mellie had been struck down by fever. The landlady had them removed to an hospital. aside from the active to the more theoretical port of his profession, and by degrees devoted himself to science and literature in a way that promised well for ultimate success and wealth, but at present brought few guineas into his pocket.

When the servants entered in the morning, he was dead in his arm-chair, with an empty bottle of laudanum by his side.

"And you are sure she does not know?"

"Yes; fortunately it was the butler found the bottle—and he had the sense not to tell the other servants. It was the doctor told me. It's an awful thing, Tom, brought few guineas into his pocket.
But Tom worked away, and built castles of a very gorgeous hue in the air, all of which were tenanted by a certain darkeyed, fair-haired, smilling girl to whom he hoped to give the sacred name of wife.

Something in her worn old face struck him with a nang of remorse; he had for-

of a very gorgoous hue in the air, all of which were tenanted by a certain dark-eved, fair-harved, milling girl to whom he hoped to give the sacred anal near of wife.

Millin Clair was indeed as fair and gool when the hoped to give the sacred and and an and character was not what an injut be termed a perfect beauty, but she was pretty, and, still bet the termination of the county of the perfect of the county of the cou

obe with him as much as possible.

What was the end of her Wednesday's letter, and none came on Thursday. Tom was disappointed, but reproached himself for heing so exacting and waited as retained.

She said it was impossible, sir, answe det he girl.

'Is she well?'

'Yes, sir; she bears up wonderfully.'

A few more words of inquiry, a lowing the said it was impossible, sir, answe det he girl.

'Is she well?'

'Yes, sir; she bears up wonderfully.'

A few more words of inquiry, a loving for being so exacting, and waited as patiently as he could for Friday morning's post. It came, but brought no letter; and Tom, feeling an indefinable fear of something being wrong, was just debating with himself whether it would be very laughable any ridiculous for him to telegraph to Millle to know why she did not write, when a fateful yellow envelope was put into his hand.

'Yes, sir; she bears up wonderfully.'

A few more words of inquiry, a loving for him years a louing in message to Millie, and Tom walked away the murders and accidents we could get much disappointed, yet thinking that he murders and accidents we could get much disappointed, yet thinking that he murders and accidents we could get much disappointed, yet thinking that he murders and accidents we could get much disappointed, yet thinking that he murders and accidents we could get much disappointed, yet thinking that he murders and accidents we could get much disappointed, yet thinking that he murders and accidents we could get much disappointed, yet thinking that he murders and accidents we could get much disappointed, yet thinking that he murders and accidents we could get much disappointed, yet thinking that he conduct was natural; she was natural; she was the did not glarce at the house again as he walked down the road, or he might have seen Millie's white, despairing face as he watched him from behind the curry as he walked down the road, or he might have seen Millie's white, despairing face as he watched him from behind the curry and first and accidents we could get much direct road and a bottle of beer, ch? Well, the murders and accidents we could get much direct road and a bottle of beer, ch? Well, the murders and accidents we could get much direct road and a bottle of beer, ch? Well, the murders and accidents we could get much direct road and a bottle of beer, ch? Well, the murders and accidents we could get with the murders and accidents we could get with mur

ie."

"She won't see you—she won't see me."

A smile shone for an instant in Tom's 'Oh, dear Tom, don't think anything but

read again—

"My dear Tom:—When you get this. I what shall we do?"

"Hush, mother! Go on."

"Well," said she, choking down her sobs, "Mr. Clair tried in every way to raise the money but it was a large sum, to a poor girl; and, besides, after what has happened—But I can't write about that. Good-bye. May Heaven bless you!

"MILLE.

Just as he has done with us. Os, what shall we do?"

"Hush, mother! Go on."

"Well," said she, choking down her sobs, "Mr. Clair tried in every way to raise the money but it was a large sum, and he couldn't; so when the gentleman ame to Mr. Clair on Monday he put him off. Therefore the gentleman telegraphed himself to the stock-brokers, and—I he went to the railway-station, but that. Good-bye. May Heaven bless you!

"MILLE.

"MILLE.

Just as he has done with us. Os, what shall we do?"

"Hush, mother! Go on."

"Hush, mother! Go on."

"Hush, mother! Go on."

"Hush, mother! Go on."

"Hush a large sum, her jewelry—which had been her mothers been sold by Joe a day or two berate particulated that, after paying away what she did, she could not have him and the couldnot have had been sold by Joe a day or two berate jewer jewer and he couldn't; so when the gentleman telegraphed himself to the stock-brokers, and—I he went to the railway-station, but could learn nothing there; there had been a fair in the neighborhood on the day before, and also any intereducts in the town. It was found out that all in the town. It was found out that all her jewerly—which had been ner mother mothers been sold by Joe a day or two berate provents had been sold by Joe a day or two berate provents had been sold by Joe a day or two berate provents had been sold by Joe a day or two berate provents had been sold by Joe a day or two berate provents had been sold by Joe a day or two berate provents had been sold by Joe a day or two berate provents had been sold by Joe a day or two berate provents had been sold by Joe a day or two berate provents had been sold by Joe a day or two berate provents had been sold by Joe a day

He was shocked, grieved for Millie, who he knew, loved he father dearly; but he did not feel any great sorrow personally. He had never quite understood or liked Mr. Clair. There was sometning vague about him which he could not comprehend.

In a very wretched frame of mind Tom spent the days that preceded the funeral. He could not settle to work; he could only sit for hours listening to his ruin and Mr. Clair's wicked conduct, until he could stand it no longer; and then he could stand it no longer; and then he could stand it no longer; and then he

about him which he could not comprehend.

"Too late—nearly three years too late, Millie!"

The speaktr was a young man of about six and twenty—not handsome, but with a plesaant thoughtful face one could trust and respect—a man whose laugh had an honest ring about it, whom children loved readily, and dogs "made friends" with—a genial, happy minded fellow, with nothing put on or affected about him; and besides that, a man of learning and culture, well up in science and "ologies,"

about him which he could not comprehend.

So, though he thought much of poor ways led past the Clairs' house, going and wedding day, he did not look much different sprang out of the train at the end of his journey.

He thought of going to Mille at once, and then he years led to look much different ways led past the Clairs' house, going and would rush off for long walks, which allows ways led past the Clairs' house, going and wending day, he did not look much different sprang out of the train at the end of his journey.

He thought of going to Mille at once, and then he years led would rush off for long walks, which allows ways led past the Clairs' house, going and would rush off for long walks, which allows ways led past the Clairs' house, going and wending day, he did not look much different sprang out of the train at the end of his journey.

He thought of going to Mille at once, and then he year led ways led past the Clairs' house, going and would rush off for long walks, which allows ways led past the Clairs' house, going and would rush off for long ways led past the Clairs' house, going and would rush of for long ways led past the Clairs' house, going and wending the could stand it no longer; and then he year led ways led past the Clairs' house, going and would rush off for long ways led past the Clairs' house, going and wending the could stand it no longer; and then he year led ways led past the Clairs' house, going and would rush off for long ways led past the Clairs' house, going and wending the could stand it no longer; and then

it away impatiently, saying—

"Tell me mother, and let me go to Milif we could extract any further informa-

"P. S.—Oh, dear Tom, don't think anything but that I love you with all my heart and soul! Still I know I am right."

There is a lat in the neighborhood on the day before, and the trains had been so crowded, him, if the money was not forthcoming next day, he would have him arrested, and the whole thing made public. Then thing but that I love you with all my heart and soul! Still I know I am right."

Three years before there was not a brighter lighter-hearted fellow in the world than Tom Gosnell.

Ile was not very rich, but he and his mother found that they could get the necessaries of life and some of its plea.

"She advised him to take courage, and to long the please of life and some of its please of life and some of life and some of its please of life and some life and some of lif

lady had them removed to an hospital.
Couldn't help it, sir. Poor woman like me couldn't afford to have lodgers with catchin' illness.' But she had kept little Freddy till he, too, had sickened, and had to be sent after his brother and sister. The woman-not an unkind creature though rough and coarse—said she inquired for them every day, till she heard that ed for them every day, till she heard that Miss Clair was dead: and then her own child became ill, and she went no more. She had some of the Clairs' things up-stairs still, some she had sold to pay what they had owed her. But there were a couple of books and a dress or two there yet; 'would the gentleman like to see

Millie and he should write to each other every day; and then with the brightest of hopes for the future, he left on a Tuesday morning early, thinking with what joyful heart.

The man-servant opened it, his face white and scared.

"Can Miss Clair see me, Brown?"
The man asked him to wait while he went to inquire; and presently Millies letters came Nice simple ones they were, with a great deal of love timidly hiding in them. They were not very long she had so much to do, she said—"papa" did not seem quite well, and she wanted to be with him as much as possible.

What was the end of her Wednesday's letter, and none came on Thursday. Tom letter don't go putting that luggage into the train. I have an outside car for it. We can walk up, Tom, if you're not tired I know you've not been ill, and it's not telling you much, he added, and here afternoon for with with a mid and scared.

"Can Miss Clair see me, Brown?"
The man asked him to wait while he went to inquire; and presently Millie's lettera, if you not he the tarin. I have an outside car for it. We can walk up, Tom, if you're not tired I know you've not been ill, and it's not telling you much, he added, aughing, 'for one place is the same as another to you in this 'furrin land.''

'I shall be glad to walk; it will be a change after traveling all day,' said Tom.

'Why, Phil, yo

Telegram, sir!"
He tore it open, it was from his mother—"Millie and I are well. Come home at once; Mr. Clair is dead,"

when he was lost to sight, Miss Clair turned away with a whiter, stonier face than before and wenton tearless and calm with her work.

not myself at all, Moily dear.'

Both laughed; and then Phil Deane continued, as they turned away after seeing the luggage fairly upon what he called 'a rale Irish jauntin'-car.'

VEGETINE.

The Watchmaker's Report.

EVANSVILL, IND., Dec. 27, 1877. sawit, 801 went to the Entaltermanasering Store to purchase a bottle of the cr. I kept taking the Vegetites, and, became better and better. When I had everal bottles all Scriptula Sores and everal bottles all Scriptula Sores and everal bottles all Scriptula Sores and the sore sone; my health very good. It is bood purifier I ever tried. It will cure it took the sores and humors off my give me a clear skin. Everybody who Scriptula Everybody Scriptula Everybody Scriptula Everybody Scriptula Everybody Scriptula Scr

ow the above to be true.

DR. CHAS. S. DUDDENHAUSEN,

DR. CHAS. S. DUDDENHAUSEN,

DR. CHAS. S. DUDDENHAUSEN, VEGETINE is now ackewledged by our be

VEGETINE. For General Debility.

DANFORTH, ME., Oct. 2, 1877. MR. STEVENS:—

DASFORTIA, ME, OCC. 2 1811.

Dasr Sir,—My health has r.lways been poor. Have taken a great many kinds of medicine, but never took any that could begin to help me take the Vegeriage. One year ago last March, I had the Long Freer, It left me very leeble for a long time. I could devery little work, and hard long time. I could devery little work, and hard long time. The leeble for a long time. The leeble for a long time. The leeble for a long time is a paper. I felt inta if I could get that it would help me, I sent the next day and got one bottle, and before I took one bottle, I could see good effects from the medicine. After taking a few bottles I could do a good washing. I have taken seven bottles, am sixty-five years old, never was so well in my life and never so fieshy, for which I fell grateful to you and to our fleavenly father. I recommend it to all around me, for I prize it above all other medicines.

MRS. L. R. HOWARD.

THOUSANDS will bear testimony (and do it d VEGETINE.

Kidney Complaints--- Dyspepsia. LEWISTON, ME., Nov. 5, 1877. LEWISTON, ME., NOV. 5, 1877.

B. R. H. STEVENS:—
Dear Sir — My father has been afflicted with
ympepsis and Kidney Complaint for the list ten
ears, and has been a great sufferer. Our family
and the neighbors thought we should lose him,
bout six months ago he commenced taking
our VEGETINE. Now he is a well man, but he
ould not b. without the VEGETINE in his house
on he actives all persons afflicted with those
omplaints to give the VEGETINE a fair trial, and
any will be satisfied that it will cure them. He
added the complaints of medicines without success
foor taking the VEGETINE, have myself
een unwell for a long time. My father wrote to
kee the VEGETINE, and can truly
sty that I never felt better in my life then I do
ow.

No. 3 Chestnut Street, Lewiston, Me.

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d. It is a good medicine for it.
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A SPLENDID LOT OF

FAMED EDINBURGH Rubber Overcoats and Ulsters. Just received, which will be sold cheap. The public will find it to their advantage to appect my stock before purchasing elsewhere. A good fit guaranteeu in every case,

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50 lbs. Heavy Salmon Twine;
1 doz. Patent Chest Locks;
1 "Mincinc Knives;
1 "Whip Stocks;
50 lbs. Herring Twine;
100 "Dry Sheathing Paper;
2 doz. Miner's Shovels;
2 larisr Chain Traces;
3 Iron Pots for sugar makers;
12 Cross Cut Saws, 4 feet, ready for use;
36 kegs Cut Saws, 4 feet, ready for use;
36 kegs Cut Saws, 5 feet, ready for use;
36 kegs Cut Saws, 5 feet, ready for use;
36 kegs Cut Saws, 5 feet, ready for use;
36 kegs Cut Saws, 5 feet, ready for use;

 F^{ROM} \$8,000 to \$10,000, in denominations \$200, \$300 and \$500. HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR., F'ton June, 1878,

GAS FITTING, 1879.

Plumbing, &c.

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A Lot situate in the Parish of Douglas on the Western side of the Old Cardigan Road, and I) ing between the Old Cardigan Road and it Ryal Road, being a part of Lot number two granted to John Colling and conveyed by the labenjamin Wolhaupter, containing forty acre more or less.

Also a Lot situate in the Parish of Southampton, adjoining on the southeast a tract of iam

Also a Lot are and in one rarism of southam ton, adjoining on the southeast a tract of in granted to Michael Knapp and five others on the Nackawicae Stream, and known as Lots Number One and Two, granted to Henry Morchou and George Morehouse, containing four hundrand forty acres, conveyed by Thomas Murray the late Benjamin Wolhaupter. For terms and particulars apply to FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW.

WE CLAIM Lazarus & Morris'

PERFECTED SPECTACLES & EYE GLASSES

earers.

Brd—That the material from which the Lens S. F. SHUTF, Jeweler.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber segs to return thanks to to Citizens of Fredericton and the public generally, for the liberal patronage extended him since commencing business, and woo respectfully inform them that he has purchast the Stock-in-Trade, and leased the premises Joseph Myshrali, Esq., where with impowed in the state of the property of the business, he hop to merit a continuance of the favor which has heretofore enloyed. Family Groceries of every description and of t for Jones' celebrated Ale.

ALEX. BURCHILL. INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875, F'ton, Sept. 28.

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FOR SALE by the Fredericton Leather Company, a SECOND HAND TUBULAR P pany, a SECO BOILER, with appur Price \$150. Terms 3 and 6 months. W. H. TIPPET, Secretary.

THE 1879.

A. LIMERICK, st wise annexament of the story of brusses or; but the political history of brusses or; but the sagacious, sober, second thought the people is swift to perceive such errors and vert to the right path.

The leaders of the Liberal party in the Domaion Parliament are out of power, but they ave come out with untarnished honour; and hey have left behind them a record of efficient wit geonomical administration that will live by

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THIS establishment now having two thoroughly Practical Plembers and Gas Firters in their employ, are prepared to attend to all work entrusted to them in a thorough workmanlike manner.

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This miths Work of every discription, and of the best material manulactured to order on the premises at shortest notice.

The Prices to suit the times. The problem of the premises at shortest notice.

The Prices to suit the times. The problem of the premises at shortest notice.

The Prices to suit the times. The problem of the premises at shortest notice.

The Prices to suit the times. The prices to suit the times. The problem of the proposals for Constitutional changes and political schemes based on theoretic suggestions rather than on practical advantage to the community.

The public memory.

The conductors of The Globe cannot profess confidence in the new Administration on their policy; but fair and candid treatment they and their doings shall always havegin the columns of the dealing and error must be fearlessly exposed and condemned; but ill adultary measures they are always in stock.

The Callone work of the sample of the calmin of party in the development of the calmins of the calmins of party in the development of the calmins of

mmunity.
Thoroughly believing that the best policy inada is that which shall promote increaseffic with Foreign Countries, and that systems. CABINET MAKER

AND

UNDERTAKER

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Alt kinds of Furnitue made and repaired at short notice and at reasonable rates.

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Flon, May 18, 1878.

LUMBER FOR SALE.

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CONDITION OF THE CONDITION OF THE AUGUST AND ARTHURS AND ARTHURS.

And the maintenance of a revenue tariff, pressing lightly or not at all on the necessaries of tile, but heavily on articles of luxury, It will continue to impost the impost

Public that he has always on hand a good and varied stock of

SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK
LUMBER,
CONSISTING OF

Dry Pine Plank, 14, 12 and 2 inch, thoroughly seasoned and planed.
Dry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on one and both sides, and tongued and grooved ALSO,
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A large quantity of Refuse Lumfier on hand.
All orders promptly delivered.
Please call at my vard, West End Mill.

h copious letter-press descriptions attached to h, and sketches of the early history of each ce, will also be continued by first-class Ecclesiastical Intelligence, Science Notes and Educational Affairs, will continue prominent feature Hairs, will continue products on every are each number.

The Answers to Correspondents on every sariety or subjects, which have proved so valuate and interesting to crowds of readers, will be to puny with increased vigour.

The annual subscription to the The Weekly was a preceding, only TWO

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W. A. BLACK. Richibucto NEW COODS!

NEW GOODS

A. A. MILLER & Co's New Store, in Inches' Building, opposite City Hall. When you are in Fredericton, please call and see our New Goods, we have are ground is manufactured specialty for optic purposes and is Pure, Hard and Brilliant, and at hard the frame in which they are set, whether in Gold. Silver or Steel, are of the finest quality and finish, and guranteed percet in every respect. Bottom Prices.

A. A. Miller & Co. Opposite City Hall. Fredericton, March 8th., 1879.

AGENTS, READ THIS. We will pay Agents a Salary of \$100 pe nonth and expenses, or allow a large com-nission to sell our new and wonderful inventions. We mean what we say. SHERMAN & CO., Marshall, Mich.

AND AMENDING ACTS. In the Matter of Thomas Morris, an Insolvent.

A FINAL dividend sheet of 20 per cent, has been prepared open to objection until the 24th of April, instant, after which such dividend will be paid at the office of Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow, Fredericton. W. K. ALLEN, Assignee. F'ton, April 8, 1878 .- 8 ins



Wilcox & White ORGANS

They are warranted for six years.

NAME OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

WINTER ARRANGEMEN Beginning Dec 16th, 1878. 8.00 A. M. Passenger Train will leave 6.00 A. M. Passenger Train will leave 9.40 A. M. Passenger Train will leave Unction, connecting with the 8.00 A. M. Train .25 A. M. Mixed Train will leave 1.00 P. M. Mixed Train will leave Ed-

T. HOBEN, Supt. Gibson, Dec. 12, 1878. Fire. Fire.

Freight Trains (on which passengers will not e carried) will leave Gibson, 8.50 A. M., Woodtock, 12.50, P. M., Caribou, 7.00 A. M., daily.

DRY GOODS CLOTHING,

which will be sold at reasonably Low Prices, SPECIAL NOTICE. A great quantity of Goods having beeingfully damaged at the late fire, will be sold a creat Bargains in order to make room for Fal

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

HIDES! HIDES!

THE FREDERICTON

HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH

HIDES.

2 Cases of Rogers Bros.' best COFFIN MOUNTING Just opened: HANDLES, PLATES; MOTTOES, DOWELS; THUMB SCREWS, STUDS; SCREW CAPS; WHITE & BLACK FRINGE; GIMP SILVER LACE, &c., All in the newest designs.
Plates engraved in all styles at short notice.

PLOW POINTS ONSTANTLY on hand the following Plow Points:—
Connell Bros. No. 3], 4], 5], and No. 3 heavy.
Connell Bros. No. 6, 7, 8, 9, 36 and 37; No. 6 and 8 are for the Hussey Plow.
Frost & Woods' No. 5 and 6.
C. B. Reads No. 9, 12 and 17.
This is a great accommodation for farmers in fork and Sunbury Counties having the above

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Ayer's Hair Vigor,

For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color. A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color, with the gloss and freshness of youth.

Thin hair is thickened, falling hair necked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. llicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of foulng the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and onsequently prevent baldness. Free rom those deleterious substances which make some preparations dan-gerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

HAIR DRESSING,

othing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre and a grateful

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists, LOWELL, MASS,

INSURANCE!

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Edinburgh and London. COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANC E

WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY

of London.

ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE CO. TRAVELLERS LIFE AND ACCIDENT

INSURANCE COMPANY of Hartford,

The undersigned is prepared to effect Insurance the above first-class offices on reasonable r.os. For rates and any other information ap-y at the office of

JULIUS L. INCHES. F'ton, June 29.

(Next door to People's Bank, Fton.) JOHN RICHARDS.

> American .- ÆTNA, HARTFORD, AND PHŒNIX. Canadian .- BRITISH AMERICA, AND

ALSO:—Agent for the sale of Railway Ticketr o all pa ts of North America. F'ton, April 13, 1878 NORTH BRITISH & MERCAN-

A change having been made in the mana ment of the business of this old establish first-class Company, by which the undersign is allowed more latitude than heretotore, he prepared to effect insurance against loss change by fire on nearly all descriptions property on as reasonable terms as any other office of equal standing. equal standing. years policies on first-class private dwel-

INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS.

BUY AN INSURANCE TICKET You ought not to travel without it.

\$3,000 IN EVENT OF DEATH, \$15.00 Weekly Indemnity for Disabling Injuries,

ISSUES INSURANCE TICKETS GOOD FO

The Largest Accident Com'y in the World. CASH ASSETS, - - - \$4,453,000.00 ACCIDENT LOSSES PAID, 2,900,000.00

The subscriber is prepared to furnish PIANOS & ORGANS

E. CADWALLADER. Fredericton, July 6, 1878.

DEALER IN WHIPS. BRUSHES. CURRY COBS, BLANKETS. BITS, Etc., Etc.

ALLEN & WILSON. Barristers and Attorneys

FFICE up-stairs in Wiley's Building, next WAVEFLY HOUSE

JOHN B. GRIEVES, TUGH McMONAGLE,

CITY HALL, FREDERICTON Attend at Oromocto and Fredericton Juncon, alternate Saturdays. Accounts Cellected, and Loans Negoti-

Fton., April 13th, 1878. SPLENDID Farming Property

J. SAUNDERS, F'ton, Sept. 28, 1878.

JOHN RICHARDS Isurance Agent,

English .- QUEEN, LIVERPOOL AND LONDON & GLOBE, NORTHERN, IM-PERIAL.

NATIONAL.

TILE INSURANCE CO.

JULIUS L. INCHES. When You Buy your Railway Ticket

Travellers Insurance Co. OF HARTFORD, CON.,

AND COSTING BUT 25 CENTS A DAY. INSURE IN THE TRAVELLERS

J.-L. INCHES, Agent. Organs & Pianos.

(EACH INSTRUMENT WARRANTED) LATHIK CUMPANY at Lowest Prices and favorable

> H. RUTTER. ADDLER and HARNESS MAKER,

Repairing done with neatness and despatch. AT THE OLD STAND, Opposite the County Court House, Queen Street, Fton., N. B. Fton, April, 20, 1878.

AT LAW. hentors, Notaries Public, &c., Loans Nego tiated, Accounts Collected.

FREDERICTON.

Susse_ Corner, King's County, NEW BRUNSWICK. der of Ayrshire Cattle, and Leicester Sheep BECKWITH & SEELY, Attorneys-at-Law, Notaries Public, etc. Office in

Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow, ATTORNIES and BARRISTERS at LAW, Solicitors, Conveyancers, etc. MONEY NEGOTIATED and LOANS MAD

FOR SALE. A LL that Valuable Landed Estate, being the A land situate in the Parish of Studholm. Kings County, with the several farm houses and buildings thereon, belonging to John Sau, Mers, Esq., and comprising part of what is generally known as the Studville property.

The above property, containing about 1100 acres, a considerable portion of which is intervale, is situated on the River Kennebeccasis and close to Apolaqui Station, on the Intercolonial Railway, and about three miles from Sussex Station. It comprises several farms and will be sold all together, or in lots to suit purchasers. Most or the land is in a high state of cultivation and is admirably adapted for farming, and especially for grazing purposes.

Terms of sale reasonable and will be made the made and plans of the property shown and any hown, and plans of the property shown and any hown, and plans of the property shown and any hown, and plans of the property shown and any hown, and plans of the property shown and any hown, and plans of the property shown and sufficiently of the Study of the Study