(Continued from first page.) Burke; but the keeper of the half-way house The two men were very close together now, and were staring in each other's faces. It was Bundy who first turned away.

"Very well," he said, "so long as you go. You should have never put the idea of marriage into her head She was happy as she was, we'rn't you Nancy?" and he beekoned her to his side.

Burke; but the keeper of the half-way house had a very tender spot in his heart for Nancy and so he went to Bundy and told him that his duty was to protect his sister, now that his duty was to protect his sister.

looked at the parson and then at her brother.

It would have been better had she said that green again, and the snow was melting on she was happy where she was and to have the mountains and swelling the creeks into speken of her love for Herrick at a later the rivers, news came of the baby, and again day, but she knew what Bundy would say it was Bucke that carried the tidings to the whenever she told him, and she thought it master of the ranch.

leave you; but I shall be very near you, only difference it has all made and how easily it as far as Mertons."

been working on his mind, and he was not as he struggled against his own obstinacy. himself. His manner was very quiet, and as if she had told him something not out of candle and wrote to his sister, and asked

Who are you to marry, Naney?' he ence made so bright and pleasant, for them "Don't be too hard on me, Peter," she carefully scaled it, and placed it on the said. "I love Herrick, and I am going to mantel, where it stood for a week, until marry him. You'll forgive me won't you, Burke can She threw herself into his arms bed like a child. But the supplications and the window with the baby at her breast. tears had not touched Bundy, his face had the three his intercardesly on the table, grown uncommonly hard and there was an ex- and aske fore in her life, for he had been always fairly to him an good and kind to her, and when she looked | and while up and saw his face now, she drew away given her her own home again, Bundy prayrom him, and he opened his arms and ale elithach lowed her to slip away from him-forever. | back at t "Herrick is a gambler," he said, very long without the girl that was all he cared

quietly, "and he isn't square. You must for in the wide world." shoose between us, and now, right here." But the trials had been very great for this There was not a semblance of a tear in young mother and just when all the old the girl's eyes, but she stretched out her | happiness had come back into Bundy's life hands to him and dropped on her knees. it seemed as if she were to be taken away and the parson came to her side and took from him forever. For days he had watched one of her hands in one of his.
"You see, Bundy," he said, "she is on over from the town to take care of her little her knees to you. If she is making a misselfild.

take is this the way to show her she is At last the crisis came, and in a moment wrong. Remember she has no one to go to. of consei usness she asked for the parson, f you turn her out, she will be alone." "No, she will not be alone," said Bundy; brought him back; for it was Sunday, and she can go to Herrick. She says he will Mallery had come to preach the faith to the

his lips seemed to have lost the power of speech.

The girl rose to her feet and caught up her bonnet that lay on the table, and started alone to walk to the door. But as she reached the threshold, she turned and walked back a few steps towned she forcince. "Good-by, Peter," she said, "good-by."

Bundy did not answer her, and gazed an the moonsciously in front of him, as if his bonds becomed to Bundy and the latter thoughts had wandered very far from the store of the promise.

The girl rose to her feet and caught up her she'g but she did not know him, although several times she did not know him, although several times she spoke his name and that of Peter Bundy. The cool night breeze that he can have several times she spoke his name and that of Peter Bundy. The cool night breeze that he can have several times she spoke his name and that of Peter Bundy. The cool night breeze that he can have several times she spoke his name and that of Peter Bundy. The cool night breeze that here we have several times she spoke his name and that of Peter Bundy. The cool night breeze that here we have several times she spoke his name and that of Peter Bundy. The cool night breeze that here we have several times she spoke his name and that of Peter Bundy. The cool night breeze that she did not know him, although several times she spoke his name and that of Peter Bundy. The cool night breeze that here we had been contained and the slight rustle accentuated the stillness of the little room where she lay.

AT LOW PRICES.

J. W. BOSS.

Bridgetown, Nov. 22nd, 1892. 24tf

thoughts had wandered very far from the little room and the girl and the parson that stood beside her.

They left him there as he stood, and ten Bandy came back, and walked to the side They left him there as he stood, and ten minutes later, when they drove by in the parson's gig they saw him through the doorway, standing in the same place, and still looking in the same direction; and they drove quickly by for they were afraid of his eyes without meaning in them.

There was no parson that afternoon in church at New Boston—but that was no minute, outside; They stood for a moment on the steps of the little house. The stars twinkled and shone from the black sky, and there was no sound save the steady beating of the hoofs of Burke's harse, now far off towards the

whiskey.

The three drove to the hotel, where the purson married Naney and the gambler, with the proprietor and housekteper as witnesses.

The same night the purson left Mericans and jogged slowly over the mountains to the next town. He continued to carry on the work he had began and the people of New Boston failed to notice any change in him or his mode of life except that now he took his dinner every third Sanday at Barkele half-way house instead of at the Bandy

to grow enough truck whereby he could fields, to flow back through rivers. support life. When he died, it should go to the man who first claimed it. Every one knew that Nancy had married against her brother's wishes, and through that she had justly brought the reward upon

that she had justly brought the reward upon herself. They were not very particular about men in that part of the country, but Herrick was not honest, and they could not stand that.

It was not long after the marriage that reports came to New Boston of trouble bepeople only said, "I told you so," and nod-ded their heads with an air of great wisdom.

It is probable that Bundy would never

It is probable that Bundy would never the best tonic for the hair.

heard these tales if it had not been for Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

her to his side.

For a moment the girl hesitated. She

When the summer had come again, and

whenever she told him, and she thought lebest to speak while the parson was with her.

"There was only one before, but now there are two," he said; "and they need there are two," he said; "and they need the same that the same "You know I am happy here, Peter," she | there are two," he said; "and they need began very slowly, "but you know every your help very badly. Things have gone girl wants a home of her own, and some day, from bad to worse. Let her come back and not at once, but some day, I am going to take her place on the ranch. Think of the

s far as Mertons." might all be changed."

When Nancy had finished, she waited for And then he went away and left Bundy the storm to break; for when Eurody was angry it was his custom to rave and swear until he was exhausted for lack of breath. But the disappointment of the morning had TO MY CUSTOMERS.

both. When he had finished the letter he Nancy with his own hands. The next day Bandy found her sitting at with the baby at her breast. it the baby down, and came mew her arms about his neck, she thanked God that he had non who had made him live so

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LARGE STOCK OF GOAT ROBES, FUR MATS, and Bunly west down in the town and Direct from Manufacturer's. marry her."

"And this," said Mallery "is your own sister. The little girl whom you have brought up as you would your own child."

But Bundy stood as a man of stone, and his lips seemed to have lost the power of stone, and his lips seemed to have lost the power of stone, and his lips seemed to have lost the power of stone, and his lips seemed to have lost the power of stone, and his lips seemed to have lost the power of stone, and his lips seemed to have lost the power of stone, and his lips seemed to have lost the power of stone, and his lips seemed to have lost the power of stone, and his lips seemed to have lost the power of stone, and his lips seemed to have lost the power of stone, and his lips seemed to have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips seemed to have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips seemed to have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips seemed to have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips have lost the power of lips and lips a show his lips and lips a s

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charch at New Boston—but that was no noncommon occurrence, for it often happened
that he was delayed on the road—and after the
congregation had waited some time they
left the church and went back to eiter
homes, or wandered off over site hill in
pairs to see the sun set behind the white
capped Rockies. There was no one but
Bandy knew the parson had been in town,
and it was reveral days before he if
the ranch.

But some time before this, the strange
news of the marriage of Nancy Bandy and
Caleb Herrick had reached New Beston and
had been eagerly discussed it all its dendle
in every house and tavern.

It was said that on Sunday hight the doer
to the Mirror Palace at Mekons had been
thrown and denly open, and the parson from and the
stalked in. It was the first time that a purson had ever been known to yielt a gan thus
stalked in. It was the first time that a purson had ever been known to yielt a gan thus
addenly open, and the men that wars
playing regarded it as an ill ones. Some
of them toos from the table and from Fertock, who was dealing at a farm table, and
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When the game went on, and the
house profited, for the men that renale
and the was ever and before he bethird the receive presented and state and from
behind their cards. But to all of this he
paid no heed. He walked directly is Herrick, who was dealing at a farm table, and
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When the game went on, and the
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view his father on the financial situation.

"By the way, pop, can I have a few stamps' today?"

"Postage stamps?" inquired the father

"No, sir," was the impatient reply; "I

"'Scads,' my son?" inquired the old gen-

"And what is the 'tin,' may I ask?"

"Oh, the 'ready,' don't you know?"

"I can't say that I do. Who is he?"

"Aw, come off, pop. What I'm out for

"The soap? Are you in need of a bath?"

and the father looked over his specks in-

"Don't you know, 'spondulix'?"

"Why the 'soap,' of course."

eman, in mild astonishment.

" No, I don't know."

"What stuff?"

"I mean the 'tin.' of course."

mean 'scads.'"

Making Solid Walks: THE MATERIALS EMPLOYED SHOULD BE PLACED IN SUCCESSIVE LAYERS. Making walks and carriage drives of graand broken stone placed loosely in positio renders them deficient in smoothness an solid character. They are soon uneven and distorted in some degree, and are liable to be more or less displaced. To prevent this result the material should be placed in successive layers, and each one beaten hard be fore the next one is applied. It is here that broken stone, with its angles, has a great advantage over rounded and worn gravel, the smooth pebbles of which roll over each other and do not remain in place. The angular fragments, on the other hand, become, by their angles, compactly wedged together. The excavation which is made for filling to make a walk, if eight inches deep, may be filled with four successive layers—the first two inches or more at the botabsent or absconding debtor, tom, evenly spread and then beaten solid;

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of the road, and thence runs westerly along aid road about forty rods, until it comes to the road leading to the Bay of Fundy, thence northerly along the cast side of the said Bay road, measuring forty rods, to a same way the broken stone is made to settle among one another and filling up all these crevices, greatly reducing, the intenseness of the fire. In the same way the broken stone is made to settle by beating into a nearly solid mass.

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Save the manure. If properly saved and His wifey quickly made reply:

"The cellar isn't coaled." "I thought you advertised that you were hans will give the yellow legs wanted by selling out at cost," growled the customer, the market and at the same time retain the | throwing down the required 25 cents for a quality of flesh peculiar to the Langshans. small package of note paper. "Yes sir," replied the stationer, briskly. "That's right. We referred to our postage

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