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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

V. G. ANSLOW

Vol. XXII.—No. 46.

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, August 28, 1889.

WHOLE No. 1188

LADIES' WHITE COTTON UNDERCLOTHING.

A very large stock of Ladies' underclothing well made and excellent value at

B. FAIREY'S,
Newcastle.

BOYS' SUITS.

Suits for Boys, from 5 years to 9.
Suits for Boys, (3 pieces,) 7 years to 12.

at **B. FAIREY'S,**
Newcastle.

Newcastle, August, 28, 1889.

Law and Collection Office

M. ADAMS,

Barriester & Attorney at Law,

Solicitor in Bankruptcy, Conveyancer, Notary Public, etc.

Real Estate & Fire Insurance Agent.

ALL CLAIMS collected in all parts of the Dominion.

Office: NEWCASTLE, N. B.

L. J. TWEEDIE,

ATTORNEY & BARRISTER

AT LAW.

NOTARY PUBLIC,

CONVEYANCER, &c.

Chatham, N. B.

OFFICE—Old Bank Montreal.

J. D. PHINNEY,

Barriester & Attorney at Law

NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

RICHMOND, N. B.

OFFICE—COURT HOUSE SQUARE.

May 4, 1889.

O. J. MacCULLY, M.A., M.D.,

Member B.O.C. SURG., LONDON.

SPECIALITY.

DISEASES OF EYE, EAR & THROAT.

Office: Cor. Westmorland and Main Streets, Montreal.

Montreal, Nov. 12, 88.

Charles J. Thomson,

Agent MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York. THE LARGEST INSURANCE CO. in the World.

Notary Public, &c.

Office: Promontory Collected, and Profound Business in all its branches executed with accuracy and dispatch.

OFFICE.

Engine House, Newcastle, Montreal, N. B.

Dr. R. Nicholson,

Office and Residence,

McQUILLAN ST., NEWCASTLE.

Jan. 22, 1889.

Dr. W. A. Ferguson,

OFFICE on stairs in SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN'S Building, Residence Waver of Hotel.

Newcastle, March 12, 1889.

Dr. H. A. FISH,

Newcastle, N. B.

March 25, 1889.

KEARY HOUSE

(Formerly WILBUR'S HOTEL.)

BATHURST, N. B.

THOS. V. KEARY, Proprietor

This Hotel has been entirely refitted and re-furnished throughout. Sleeps connects with all trains. Very convenient with the Hotel Yachting Facilities. Some of the best trout and salmon pools in this neighbourhood. Excellent all water bathing. Good Sample Rooms for commercial men.

TERMS \$1.50 per day; with Sample Rooms \$1.75.

BOLOGNAS

Souped Tripe.

VERY CHOICE.

JOHN HOPKINS,

154 Union Street, St. John.

May 19, 89.

Constipation

Demands prompt treatment. The results of neglect may be serious. Avoid all harsh and drastic purgatives, the tendency of which is to weaken the bowels. The best remedy is Ayer's Pills. Being purely vegetable, their action is prompt and their effect always beneficial. They are an admirable Liver and After-dinner pill, and everywhere endorsed by the profession.

"I can recommend Ayer's Pills above all others, having long proved their value as a cathartic for myself and family."—J. T. Hess, Leithville, Pa.

"For several years Ayer's Pills have been used in my family. We find them an

Effective Remedy

for constipation and indigestion, and are never without them in the house."

—Moses Granter, Lowell, Mass.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for liver troubles and indigestion, during many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action."

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Selected Literature.

MAKE SOMEBODY GLAD.

On life's rugged road;

For, for more of sunshine

Would brighten the way.

If, forgetful of self

And our troubles, we had

The will, and would try

To make other hearts glad.

Though of the world's wealth

We have little in store,

And labor to keep

Grim war from the door,

With a hand that is kind

And a heart that is true,

To make others glad

There is much we may do.

A word kindly spoken,

A smile that is true,

Of sadness and cheer,

Full often may cheer

Each day of our lives

Some treasure would add

To be conscious that we

Had made somebody glad.

Those who sit in the darkness

Of sorrow and grief,

Have need of a word

Of sadness and cheer,

There are homes that are desolate,

Hearts that are sad—

Do something for some one

Make somebody glad.

IN THE WAY.

Meety on me! how you startled me!

I declare, you are always in the way!

Miss Eliza Hannaway had gone to the

window in the hall light of an autumn

afternoon, merging into evening, and on

looking the heavy curtain, a little figure

of the deep window seat started up.

"I was reading"

"Reading! Tommyn!—no, Shake-

speare! You are always fooling away

your time!"

Then Alma flushed out:

"You won't let me do anything else

with you. I would like to help any of

you, but you won't let me."

"I guess not, indeed. We don't want

anything spoiled."

Alma, taking up her book, went meekly

to her own room.

There were four Misses Hannaway—

Eliza, Matilda, Agnes and Alma—the

oldest three looked upon Alma as an

intruder, a wail, a burden upon them

most unwarrantably.

Their mother was a Haynes, who had

doubled their father's income when she

married him. They are all handsome

women, and notable housewives. Little

Alma's mother was nobody—a girl who

stood in a store. After the first Mr.

Hannaway died there was never any

deficiency in the household; the widow's

wardrobe was kept in splendid order, and

all the household wanted at the

capacity of the three girls.

But, like their mother, they were

smart, active, bustling, but without any

of the softness that vents itself in caresses

and tender words. They loved their

father in their own hard fashion, but

they had a sort of contempt for his

house, and a favorite form of torture was

to treat her with her mother's poverty,

and remind her that she had no right to

money that came from the Haynes estate.

Yet, although they gave her but little

peace in her life, the sisters met in most

indignant council one morning over a lit-

tle note:

"I am going away where no one will

tell me every day that I am 'in the way.'"

Mr. Carter will send me my quarterly

payments and see to my business. I will

never trouble you again."

"ALMA."

Mr. Carter, Alma's guardian, would

give no heed to the note, as he had

about, but introduced the family lawyer

and had a settlement made of Mr. Han-

naway's estate, that gave Alma certain

rights in a neighboring city, and other

property, amounting to one-fourth of

the property left the sisters. The lawyer

was enquired, and its contents, with those

of Alma's room, stored away.

It was useless to rage; the terms of

the will were plain, and Alma disappoi-

nted from her home, while her guardian

took strict care of her interests.

"Bless me! What can the stage be

stopping here for? cried old Mrs. Han-

ter, taking off her glasses, and staring at

the unwelcome apparition at the gate.

"Stopping here?" said Tom, a tall, fine-

looking farmer of thirty-five or six.

"Sure enough, mother, there it is, and a

little lady getting out. Mother?"

"Oh Tom!"

The explanation fell from both as they

caught sight of the lady's face, and a mo-

ment later, both whispered softly:

"Hello!"

"It must be Alma, Tom," the old lady