CHAPTER X.

"NOT ALL A DREAM." have to have such an accusation upon? Again that piercing glance, which seemed faces.

'You ask me upon what evidence I was accused and convicted.' The spasm of ing asked the question. Valentine was knew or suspected.

spoke impulsively:

'We l, then-it was the evidence of my own child.

Your own child! Oh, horrible!' cried Valentine. · Horrible indeed! Yes they brought -before the tribunal, and questioned her. She knew that I had been home that night, and she heard, I suppose through

the closed door, her poor mothers cries for mercy from the assassin.' 'Through the closed door?' said Valenpoor little thing, and her mother carried were leaving the cottage, she drew the bolt so that the child could not get out of

the house. It was all very clear to me the child's mistake. Waking at the sound of voices, she would be impressed with the idea that I was still in the outer room. Some strange fancy, also, led her to say that her mother had spoken to her in the midst of the noise, saying; 'I am with your father! That portion of her testimony I never could explain to myself; but she persisted in her story, and I was condemned.'

But was not your story worthy of belief?' said Valentine, eagerly. 'The disappearance of the money and the jewels! Alas, no. It was declared to be false. Even the necklace they said I had misplaced to ward off suspicion.' 'But why-why should you murde

your own wife?' said Valentine. Why, indeed! my dear, my own dariing wife. And she was so young, so beautiful! Yet they said that, in a fit of jeal ous passion I had killed my own Made

'Madeleine! Madeleine!' cried Adrienne, with a start of puzzled surprise. 'Say that name again! Oh, say it again! I have no need to fear thinking or talk

ing about my good, loving Madeleine.' The tone of his voice, as he pronounced the loved name, seemed to wake an echo in Adrienne's excited brain. Before Val entine could prevent her, she had clasped her snaking hands and fallen on her knees, her lips forming a broken, incoherent prayer:

· Oh Holy Mary - Madeleine, my mother's patron saint pray for her, and for --- ' The convict turned and watched her his eyes kindling with excitement. Who taught you that prayer? Oh,

'Oh, I don't-I don't know! Go on the my father.' child! where where is she?'

'My child! my child. For twelve long

'Love her. The hope of seeing her these frightful years. Love her! She was Valentine's strong embrace. not to blame-my innocent, fearless all these were light when compared with Adrienne, for I will help you!" the anxiety about her that has tortured me. Sleeping or waking, the longing to

always pressing on my heart.' He stopped overpowered with grief. Adrienne had drawn closer to him, and was eagerly drinking in his words and gestures.

Tell me, when did you last see you child?' she asked, passionately 'In the hall, on the day I was sentenced but they would not let me speak to

' And did you not bid her farewell?' 'Yes, I did. I was allowed to speak to

her on that fearful night after the battle. 'Yes, after the battle. Where?'

'On our camp-ground; the child had been brought there to tell her story.'

Well, well; what did you say to her when you kissed her-when your arms were around her-when you knelt before Adrienne's agitation was painful; her

dilating eyes were fixed on the convict; her hands were stretching out to him in piteous entreaty; her quivering lips with right, acushla. The sight of you has just difficulty formed the words that her taken the thorn right out of his heart, mental struggle slowly suggested. She said O'Rourke, brushing off his own tears. acted like a person under the influence of a charm, recalling with an effort the when I saw you speaking to -- to the men,

scenes of by-gone years. The convict, as if impelled by the same unseen, resistless power, gazed at her while he remembered, at her bidding, the said Valentine. words she longed to hear. At last he spoke, solemnly, sadly:

I do not blame you. And, remember well, through all your life to come, these was just after the colonel had compliment- him? Oh, my place is with him! I must my last words to you-it was not your ed him on his bravery, and told him that fault, my little one-

'I pardon you, and I love you!' cried 'Yes, yes, those are the very Adrienne. words, Oh, Valentine, what is the matte with me? I must be mad! or am I coming to my senses?"

Who told you those words? Oh, lady speak! You-you must have known my

child! No other person heard me speak them to her-The convict had turned to Adrienne

and with imploring gestures appealed to look?'

Adrienne met his gaze as if fascinated. 'No, no! They were not told methey were speken to me-to me, and by you. I-I remember your voice. I re member your eyes-your face. Yes I re-

She would have thrown herself in his arms, but the man started back, unable

to comprehend or accept the evidences colleen; you didn't know what you were his face, but could not speak. The duke

'You must be mocking me!' he cried. But before Adrienne could reply, a man staring at the convict.

'O'Rourke!' John Renaud!

'I do not see why they accused you of clasped hands in joyful recognition. A sorrow. Will you not see the brightest 'Ae-had nothing-nothing to do with the murder. What evidence could they low, gasping sob recalled them to the reside, Adrienne?

'O'Rourke, my child?' anguish that contracted his features were glances including the three faces, as if he with years; sorrow makes us old and have willed it, for my poor father's sake. so terrible that Adrienne repented hav. would wrest from them how much they

ance of the man's unjust position, that she now, what-what did you do with my house.' child?

Have patience, John, and I'll tell you. I gave her to a good woman, the Countess Aubretot, and now she is called the daughter of the Duke and Duchess d'Aubretot ---

A cry from Adrienne, as she threw her arms around the convict's neck, and laid my little girl-a child but five years old her head on his shoulder, told the rest. his arms, and heard her whisper. 'Father! Oh! I knew you! my own

'You-you are so beautiful! he murmured, as if slowly regaining his senses. 'It is not right-I should not touch you-you so pure -and I ---

He would have unclasped her hands, her into an adjoining room; and when we but Adrienne passionately clung to him. 'Will you not call me your child? 'My child! yes, you are, indeed, my

> 'Will you not kiss me, my father?' 'Oh! I dare not -I -a convict-' Adrienne fell at his feet.

But you are innocent. It was I who did this; I who made you a convict! It then hurriedly leit them. was all my fault-my fault! Her sobs alone broke the stillness. Valentine bent over her.

'Adrienne, see you only add to your father's sorrow; and has he not enough to bear ?' 'Be cautious, John,' suid O'Rourke. You may be noticed. What will we do

'I see; I was wrong. I should not have recognized her. I should have sobbing girl. broken; but I thought-I thought I could this?'

save her from the misery. 'Yes
'My child! and Jean Renaud raised his enne. aughter in his arms, and held her to his is off my heart now; I shall not feel this chain, the labor will be light. What I Something very terrible must have hapold you twelve years ago, I repeat to you pened. now; you were not to blame. There is

o reason why you should suffer remorse. But there is some hope of proving enne? What has been told you? our innocence,' said Valentine. 'We

shall make every effort.' 'No matter what it costs me, I shall devote my whole life to seeking the proofs. lieve such stories.' The hope of finding them will sustain me,

But do not, my darling, sacrifice your without speaking. years I have asked myself that question, and could find no answer. Does she still ing, my peace. See! I will speak uplive! alone in misery, abandoned to the right now, my child trusts me -- believes

time the parting is not forever.' proaching. O'Rourke carefully shielded once more must have sustained me all Adrienne, who lay faint and exhausted in

'Be comforted, Adrienne; there is work child! I have borne everything-this to be done now. Your father's innocence shameless livery, the ball and chain, the must be made as clear to the whole world plank to sleep on, the scorching heat, the as it is to us. We are not very strong, cold, the double chain-for nothing; but but together we may succeed. Courage But Adrienne would not be comforted

CHAPTER XI A MOTHER'S LOVE.

Raising her head, Adrienne watched her father going away. 'How can I be happy? how can I for get his misery?' she moaned, clasping her hands in her despair, and staring wildly in Valentine's face. 'Think of it, Val-

entine! Twelve years of disgrace; of longing for his child, of hopeless agony, hope, no hope! And I-I did it all! I Then you will still cell me mother?" alone have caused him all this suffering!

And he is so kind, so noble, so good! Did you see his eyes, how they filled? Did you hear his kind voice blessing me? Oh, Valentine! just as he is to day, alone, discould follow him-die for him!

'Oh. Adrienne! if you would but live for him !' said Valentine.

'That is so. Sure, Miss Valentine is 'Poor John! I never thought of him and I just came over to be near you in case there was any danger.'

But you knew him at once, O'Rourke, You cannot break the ties that hold us 'Sure, no one that saw him once would ooke, solemnly, sadly:

ever forget him. Wasn't he the finestWhat did I say to her? 'You have looking man in the regiment? And how

can wish to have me near you, how must.

'I all do destroyed your father, my poor child; but proud of him we all felt after Fontency. he feel alone, abandoned, separated from He took an English flag that day; and it

the king should hear of him, that he was

'Tell me!' said Adrienne; 'be was 'Called up, miss to be accused of mur-

dering his own wife. 'Then-you saw him?' 'Faith I did. I stood within three feet

of him all the time the colonel was speaking to him.' Well, what did he say? How did he

'I never want to think about that, Miss Adrienne. O'Rourke turned away.

was all a terrible mistake.'

But you-you did not believe that he

saying, and the words were put into your, glanced from her to his wife. mouth for you.' 'If only the murderer had killed me enne is possessed with the idea that she

been saved from all this torture!

For a moment the two old comrades will comfort him for his fearful loss and Rourie?

alization of what was now very clear to 'Oh, Valentine! you can see the bright quic ly rang the bell. Her eyes met his as she said this, the young girls eagerly watching their side, because you are nappy—free from 'Send O Rourke here at once,' was his gain that piercing glance, which seemed faces. to search her soul, made her turn, trem. The convict glanced from Adrienne to condemned my own good, brave f ther to must explain this, my child.' bling and faint, to Valentine's strong O'Rourke, and then laid a heavy hand on the life of a galley slave; and until his 'Oh, he would have prevented it, I For once O'Rout ke hesitated, his quick gay, careless child. Alas! we do not age was right -it was best! Heaven must

'Come, Adrienne, your mother will be proved, and if not-he will have his now so thoroughly aroused to the import. 'O'Rourke, before the God who sees us looking for you. Let us go into the child.

> Adrienne shivered and drew back. did you ever see my mother?'

'Many a time, miss. A tall, handsome young woman she was; you are like her, but not so strong looking. You were a delicate child; she always had you in her

'Valentine, how strange it is that in The man shuddered as he caught her in my dreams I have never seen my mother's 'I hear the duchess calling you, Ad

rienne! 'What shall I do ?' 'Go to her at once, Adrienne. She has

been a mother to you.' 'Can'I ever again call her mother?' She is coming to you, Adrienne. will leave you, and find the chanoinesse She may want me to help her. My sister. I have known no mother but the chanoinesse; but no mother could be dearer to me; remember how the duke and duchess have loved you?'

She kissed Adrienne, and, leading her to the duchess, made a low courtesy, and Why, Adrianne, what is troubling you?

What, in tears!' The duchess looked at O'Rourke, but, for once, the man turned away without a word.

'My child, something has happened to fret you; surely, Valentine -'Oh, no! Valentine, all of you are too good to me!' Adrienne seemed unable to go on. The duchess put her arm around the

borne my punishment to the end alone! 'Come' to my room, Adrienne. You 'Ah, John, sure it was nature; you always told me your little troubles, my ouldn't help yourself. Your heart was child; surely, you can tell your mother

'Yes, for you will pity me!' said Adri-

Once in the quiet, luxurious apartment seart as he spoke, 'for my sake calm safe from all interruption, the ducness courself and cease to fret. In letting me drew Adrienne to a low couch and sat ee you this day so lovely, so happy, God down; but Adrienne fell on her knees, has answered all my prayers. The weight and covered her face with her hands. 'Why, m; child, you frighten me.

Yes, very terrible to me. Here, at no reason why you should suffer remorse. Be happy, my child, here with your good the love, the tenderness — Oh, I cannot parents and friends. I may from time to say it! Tell me, what is a mother to a time catch a glimpse of you; that will child that you have not been to me? 'Why do you ask this question, Adri-

> 'This: I know now that you are not my mother.' 'Nonsense, Adrienne, you must not be The duchess became so agitated tha

Adrienge watched her for some seconds 'It is true, though. I have heard all. · Well, well, Adrienne, even if you are poor child.' not my own child, do you love me any

to me. You called me 'Mother.' ()h, Adrienne, that word seemed to bind us and a little child, no higher than that, together. You were so helpless, so win-ning, so lovely! and I was pining for a child's effection. Since then have you child's affection. Since then, have you alone; let her come, said he; 'let her ever had a grief or a pleasure unshared by me? Have I not cried when you were in pain, and laughed to see you happy? Surely, Adrienne, I have been a mother

and the house of Him who said, 'Suffer lit the house of Him who said, 'Suffer lit the children to come unto me, and forbid them not—

'O'Rourke, you need not be ashamed

o you. Have you not always loved and of your tears,' said the duke, in a husky trusted me: Do you not fret to see me voice, as the man stopped.

'Faith, and I'd be ashamed of myself if anxious or troubled: Are you not my companion and friend? If I were in disgrace, would you forsake me? No, no; I would never leave you.'

'If I were sick and poor --'Then I would work for you, nurs

'And if I should die?' 'I think I would die too.'

'Then, Adrienne, you are my child!' The duchess clasped the soboing girl in to think that she was slipping out of the her arms, and kissed her, soothing her world to join her money. Well, one her arms, and kissed her, soothing her and now, row! no prospect of release, no with gentle caresses and fond words.

She lay passive for some minutes in the arms of the duchess, who in vain asked know the rest. But why did you not tell me that she herself the secret of all this emotion.

Suddenly Adrienne arose, and, fixing her loved you from the first, said the duchesed eves on the duchess, spoke slowly and ess, as Adrienne's arms were clasped graced, poor, an outcast, in a convict's Suddenly Adrienne arose, and, fixing her hated dress, I feel that I leve him—that I sad eyes on the duchess, spoke slowly and with firmness :

'All this but proves to me my duty.' What do you mean, Adrienne ?'

· I must leave you. 'Leave me! Never, my child, never! he knowledge of this secret in no way weakens the bond between us. Every year the nobility of your character has made you dearer to us; we have watched you developing like some lovely, strange piossom, sent to us as a gift from Heaven

together. 'And if you can thus love me, a strancan wish to have me near you, how must all-even from the child who destroyed

go to him! 'Adrienne, you frighten me. Of whom | are you talking? 'Of my own dear father !"

'Your father? Why, Adrienne, you must be losing your senses. 'Oh, no; I am only coming to them. To-day I saw him, my poor, poor father. Oh. I want to go to him! I want to hear im speak to me again!

The duke, coming in, stood motionles Adrienne was standing in the middle of the room, her arms outstretched as if to clasp some one, her eyes fixed on vacancy The duchess, frightened and agitated cemed paralysed at the sight.

'What is all this? What has happen'Believe! I said then and there that it
was all a terrible mistake.'

'You saw me? I—I accused him!'

'What is all this? What has happenthat came to my own knowledge, twelve
years ago, inclines me to accept your
father's statement about the Count de
trembling girl, whose sobs now shook her

'You saw me? I—I accused him!'

'What is all this? What has happenthat came to my own knowledge, twelve
years ago, inclines me to accept your
father's statement about the Count de
that came to my own knowledge, twelve
years ago, inclines me to accept your
father's statement about the Count de
trembling girl, whose sobs now shook her

'You saw me? I—I accused him!'

'To be continued.)

Johnson's Anedyne Lintment will positively
provent this terrible disease, and will positively
at Provincial Exhibiton.

J. L. INCHES. What is all this? What has happen-'Net a bit of it. You were just a little more violently than ever. She looked in

'Oh it is all a mystery to me! Adri-

had stepped between them, and tood too! Then my poor father would have has seen her own father, and must go to him.' 'Adrienne, you are wrong. Your The duke shivered 'Impossible. There father lives, and may be justified, and you must be some mistake! Where is O'

it!' murmure I Adrienne, as the duke

innocence is proved I shall look only on thin's but-it all happened before he the dark side. A few hours ago I was a came. We recgonized each other. It Now there is hope: his innocence may be

'O'Rourke, what does this mean?' ask ed the duke, when the man made his 'My poor, murdered mother! O'Rourke appearance, looking unusually quiet and Vege depressed. 'When you brought our phan; that no one would ever claim

> 'No one does claim her, sir.' Then what is all this? See, the child miserable; talks of leaving us, and of having seen her father.' 'And so she did see him: and a better n and a braver soldier never bent

shoe-leather. You know that as well as 'I know it? Of whom are you talk

Of her father, Jean Renaud. 'Jean Renaud!' exclaimed the duke. The man who murdered poor Made ine, my foster sister ----

A passionate cry interrupted her. Adonne started from her arms. 'It is false, all false! My father never killed my mother! You, you do not be lieve it; she was murdered, but not by m. not by him!

Adrienne appealed to the duke, who would have taken her in his arms, even while resisting her agonized prayer for stice to her father. Reading his face, Adrienne turned to the duchess, her eyes asking the question.

'How can I refuse to believe it, my arling child? Ob, Adrienne, stay with me; do not turn from me You believe urifather's word. Believe it! Yes, as I believe in you as I believe in God!'

· Well, well, my child, that is right. It s only right and natural that you should ccept his story.' 'And, sure, she knows the truth,' said O'Rourke, solemnly. 'John Renaud is n innocent man.' 'Ilcw do you know that?' said the

luke, quickly, 'Will you tell me, sir, why he was not executed, if he was guilty? Because of his courage on the bittle ield, the king was pleased to commute is sentence of death to that of the galleys

'And do you think that a man cou ourder a helpless woman at night, and Jas R. Howie be a great, lig hero in the next day's battle? for I do not!' said O'Rourke, with H AS opened a very large and superior stock a side glance at Adrienne. The girl seized his hand and pressed i

· I never loved you as I do now!' she exclaimed. 'O'Rourke, you must have heard him sentenced! That I did, miss. They took him off the prison, and left you without father or mother, or any one in the wide world to care for you.'

IIIS ready-made Clothing and Furnishing Why, how was that?' asked the duchess. 'Tell us where you found her-my 'Well, after John was sentenced, I saw world's charity; or, dead of hunger, of cold, does she share with her mother a grave not watered with human tears? Oh my child! The men are called. My child, this my child! The men are called. My child, this important to my control of the men are called. My child, this important to my control of the men are called. My child, this important to my arms, a weak, dying child, I accepted you, to replace the little one I had my child! The men are called. My child, this important to my arms, a weak, dying child, I accepted you, to replace the little one I had my child! The men are called. My child, this into my arms, a weak, dying child, I accepted you, to replace the little one I had lost. You were ill; and for weeks, no about, crying for her father. The next 'And can you still love her—she who caused you all these years of shame and misery?' said Valentine, sadly.

Love her The hope of society her.

time the parting is not forever.'

He pressed her convulsively to his heart, put her in Valentine's arms, and misery?' said Valentine, sadly.

Love her The hope of society her.

time the parting is not forever.'

He pressed her convulsively to his heart, put her in Valentine's arms, and one thought you could recover. I nursed you, Adrienne, and when you came out of the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever of the f

> NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY, WINTER ARRANGEMENT

Well, tell us the rest,' said the duch-There's not much more to tell. The 8.00 A. M. Passenger Train will leave Fron, Oct. 29. cristan took care of the child that night. and then I thought it was best to bring ner to her father; and so I started with her for Toulon, thinking John was there. But John had been ent to Brest, and 6.00 A. M. Par-engly Train will leave (Passengers by this train arrive in Gibson at 230 p. M., in time to take train for St. John which leaves Fredericton 3.00 p. M. Passengers for Bungor, Portland, Boston, etc., can make connection at Fredericton Junction with Night Train for the West.) they told me that even if I got there, I would not be allowed to see him. The child was weak and feverish, and I began evening as I was passing the gates, the duchess came out; and when she saw Then you will still cell me mother?

'Oh, yes, yes! You are a mother to me!

me, she knew the uniform, and stopped to speak to me. I told her what was true, that the child was alone in the

world. She took it in her arms, and you ound her neck And let her grow up to be spoken of

as a murderer's child when I knew the man to be innocent! Oh, no, better have You were right. She is now better ble to bear it,' said the duke.
'How can 1? What will I do now if

he years go on and he remains there?'
'My child, we must try to help him.'
'But you do not believe in his inno Adrienne, it is difficult to change in few moments a settled conviction that for twelve years has remained unshaken ever been thrown on the ev Is the chanoinesse. Does she know? Has

'I - I do not know. Valentine heard by at once taking Adrienne in her arms and kissing her. The chanoinesse set all doubts at rest nd kissing her.
'My dear child, this is very hard for And can you, too, love me so dearly

Ohlic breaks me heart to see how good you are to me, and I so unworthy you are to me, and I so unworthy—I, a convict's child—worse still, a child who convicted her own father?

'Hush, Adrienne! you must not thus reproach yourself. Next to Valentine, I PICTURE FRAMING. A well selected stock of MOULDINGS hand, from which any style of frame can made to order at short notice, and at prices ove you. Did I not teach you, help to form your character, and are you not the Adrienne whom I have always sym pathized with? Surely, if in a trifling grief I could feel for you, why not in this

heavy, crushing sorrow.'

And my poor father; do you——'
Adrienne's tears choked her utterance.

Adrienne. Valentine is so thoroughly Adrienne, Valentine is so thoroughly Convinced of your father's innocence that I must accept her faith. Her intuition is wonderful Besides, a circumstance that came to my own knowledge, twelve

VEGETINE

JOHN RICHARDS,

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

Canadian. -BRITISH AMERICA, AND

ALSO:-Agent for the sale of Rallway Ticket pali pa ts of North America.

H. RUTTER,

ADDLER and HARNESS MAKER

BLANKETS,

pairing done with neatness and despatch

Opposite the County Court House, Queen Street, Fton., N. B Fton, April, 20, 1878.

(EACH INSTRUMENT WARRANTED)

Barristers and Attorneys

AT LAW.

hectors, Notaries Public, &c., Loans Nego tiated, Accounts Collected.

FFICE up-stairs in Wiley's Building, new Logan's St. re.

WAVEFLY HOUSE

FREDERICTON

AT THE OLD STAND.

BITS, Etc., Etc.

DEALER IN

CURRY COBS.

PHŒNIX.

F'ton, April 13, 1878

WHIPS.

BRUSHES,

-WILL CURE-

## SCROFULA

Scrofulous Humor. PERIAL.

The marvellous effect of Vegetine in Cancer and Cancerous Humor challeng most profound attention of the medical fe

Canker.

Mercurial Diseases.

Erysipelas. Pimples and Humors on the Face.

Tumors, Ulcers or Old Sores re caused by an impure state of the bleanse the blo d thoroughly with Vegend these complaints will disappear.

Catarrh. Constipation.

Faintness at the Stomach

Vegetine is not a stimulating bitters which ceates a ficilious appetite, but a gentle tonic hich assists nature to restore the stomach to ealthy action. Female Weakness. Vegetine acts directly upon the causes of the complaints. It invigorates and strengthens whole system, and acts upon the secret organs and allays inflammation.

WORSTED COATINGS;

and VENETIANS:

BLACK AND BLUE DOES;

A SPIENDID LOT OF

FAMED EDINBURGH

Just received, which will be sold chean

The public will find it to their advantage to aspect my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

JAMES R. HOWIE,

Morchant Tailor and Clothier,

Beginning Dec. 16th, 1878.

9.40 A. M. Woodstock for Woodstock Junction, connecting with the 8,00 A. M. Train from Gibson, and the 6,00 A. M. Train from Carlbon.

7.25 A. M. Mixed Train will leave

1.00 P. M. Mixed Train will leave Ed.

NOTICE.

Acme Club Skates.

Wood Skates &c.

GIVE US A CALL!

GEO. W. SCHLEYER, Photographer

FOR SALE.

Successor to W. D. Mooers, Fredericton, Dec. 7, 1878.

OW in Steek, & pairs Wood Skates; 8 doz.

JAMES S. NEILL

W. M. CATHELS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a

(next door to Brayley House.)

Queen Street

SCOTCH and GERMANTWEEDS:

HIS well known hotel has been improve General Debility JOHN B. GRIEVES, omplaint the good effects of the Vege-kilzed imm distely after commencing ass debinty denotes deficiency of the Vegetine acts directly upon the blood. HUGH McMONAGLE,

Sussea Corner, King's County VEGETINE NEW BRUNSWICK. Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. eeder of Ayrshire Cattle, and Leirester She BECKWITH & SEELY. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

Attorneys-at-Law, Notaries Public, etc. "Marble Hall." CITY HALL, FREDERICTON Attend at Oromocto and Fredericton Junc-

Accounts Collected, and Loans Negotiated. Fraser, Wetmore & Winslow ATTORNIES and BARRISTERS at LAW, HIS STOCK COMPRISES : Solicitors, Conveyancers, etc.

MONEY NEGOTIATED and LOANS MADE WEST OF ENGLAND, CANADIAN. BLACK and BLUE BROADCLOTHS NORTH BRITISH & MERCAN TILE INSURANCE CO.

OF EDINBURGH & LONDON. Rubber Overcoats and Ulsters. ding. eles on first-class private dwel JULIUS L. INCHES

Land for Sale.

With the control of t BERTON BROS., St. John RAINSFORD & BLACK, Fton, Sept. 28,

Wm. DIBBLEE, Woodstock. W. A. BLACK, Richibucto. SEE THE LIST FARMS FOR SALE IN THE

DO YOU WEEKLY MAIL. Parties Wishing to Sell Parties Wishing to Buy O BUY WEEKLY MAIL, 2) Freight Trains (on which passengers will not be carried) will leave Gloson, 8.50 A. M., Wood-stock, 12.50, P. M., Caribou, 7.00 A. M., daily. Glbson, Dec. 12 1878. T. HOBEN, Supt. A FARM. DAILY MAIL, 20

rates, Address MAIL, Toronto

tion will be made to the Provincial Legistruc, at the next ensuing Sessis, for an Actualter and amend the Act to incorporate "The rederiction Gas Light Company, with the consent of approval of the City Council of the City or redericton, to lay a drain through sho e Street room the Gas Works to the River Saint John.

Dated this 25th day of January, A. D. 1879. &c., &c.

> Respectfully yours, DANIEL LUCY, Queen St. JAMES S. NEILL. on 6th July, 1878.

GAS FITTING, INSURANCE Insurance Agent, Plumbing, &c. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY

THE subscriber keeps on hand a large assor English. - QUEEN, LIVERPOOL AND TINWARE of every description, and made to orde He has engaged the services of Mr. WILLIAM REID, who is thoroughly acquainted with Gas Fitting, Plumbing, Well Boring, and putting in Pumps,

> SOLE AGENT ELLIS' Patent Burner

4 - Gas Fittings always in stock. A. LIMERICK

PRACTICAL PLUMBING. GAS FITTING

**Organs & Pianos** ESTABLISHMENT. oughly Practical Plumbers and Gas Firters in their employ, are prepared to attend to all work entrusted to them in a thorough PIANOS & ORCANS workmanlike manner.
Parties desiring to have their houses fitted
with all the modern improvements in the
above business, would do well to apply to us
for estimates before going elsewhere. at Lowest Prices and favorable E. CADWALLADER. A variety of GLOBES and PATENT GAS RURN-GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTING, alorays in stock.

Orders for Tin Roofing promptly attended ALLEN & WILSON to. Tinsmiths Work of every discription, and of the best material manufactured to order on the premises at shortest notice.

Prices to suit the times. J. & J. O'BRIEN.

F'ton, Aug. 10, 1878. CABINET MAKING. JAS. D. HANLON, CABINET MAKER

UNDERTAKER King Street, Fredericton, N. B. A LL kinds of Furnitue made and repaired at short notice and at reasonable rates. orders for Undertaking, from the town and untry attended to with promptness. Picture Framing a Speciality.

F'ton, May 18, 1878.

LUMBER FOR SALE. The Subscriber begs to announce to th 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, thorough bry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on d both sides, and tongued and grooved, GREY BUCKWHEAT MEAL

Good Dry Laths and Sawed Cedar Shingle are prepared to saw to order at short notice Bills of Scantling of any dimensions.
A large quantity of Refuse Lumfier on

All orders promptly delivered

Please call at my yard, West End Mill. RICHARD A. ESTEY. F'ton, June 22, 1878.

NOTICE. PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,

His Stock will always comprise all the populs Brands of Wines and i.lquors usually kept in irst.class establisement, also Family Groceries of every description and ALEX. BURCHILL.

LAND FOR SALE. W E are instructed to offer the following Lot of LAND for sale: A Lot stunte in the Parish of Douglas on the Western side of the Oid Cardigan Road, and Iying between the Oid Cardigan Road and the Ryal Esad, being a part of Lot number two, granted to John C ding and conveyed by the late Legislani. Workstop, containing forty meres Also a Lot sit late in the Parish of Soutnami

For terms and particulars apply to FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW

YORK COUNTY DEBENTURES FOR SALE.  $F^{\rm ROM}$  \$8,000 to \$19,000, in denominations \$200, \$500 and \$500.

F'ton, April 3, 1878.

II ISTILL NEINE TEETH. JUST RECEIVED by Rail, from West Water ville, Maine, 500 THRESHING MACHINE JAMES S. NEILL. F'ton, Nov. 9.-2 mos. Rep. Whiy Star

Fr dericton, June 29, 1878.—Rep.

SHOULD HAVE THE ACADIA POCKET WISP

EVERY LADY AND GENTLEMAN

MANUFACTURED BY REED & REED. F'ton, July 27, 1878. NOTICE.

OFFICE is hereby given that the undersigned have this day dissolved their co-partnershishess carr.cd on by them in the City ederiction, and that the business in future with conducted by CHAS. E. Collarss, at the O and, "COV S BLOCK, Queen Street. CHAS. E. COLLINS, GEO. T. SCULLY.

NOTICE. FOR SALE by the Fredericton Leather Company, a SECOND HAND TUBULAR

Fredericton, Jan. 16.-tf.

The undersigned is prepared to effect Insurance in the abov first-class offices on reasonable ter.os. For these and any other information apply at the office of JULIUS L. INCHES.

of Edinburgh and London.

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY

of London.

WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY

of Toronto.

ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE CO.

TRAVELLERS LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

of Hartford,

of Montreal.

SPLENDID Farming Property

FOR SALE. A LL that Valuable Landed Estate, being the A land situate in the Parish of Studbolm. Kings County, with the several farm houses and buildings thereon, belonging to John Sau siers, Esq., and comprising part of what is generally known as the Studville property. and is admirably adapted for farming, and especially for grazing purposes.

Terms of sale reasonable and will be made known, and plans of the property shown and any information given on application to FINNE-MORE MORTUN, Esq., Berrister-at-Law, Sussex Kings County; or to W. Z. EARLE, Esq., Civil Engineer, Union street, Sci John, or to the Subscriber at Fredericton

J. SAUNDERS. Fire. Fire.

DRY GOODS. CLOTHING,

Gents' Furnishing Goods, which will be sold at reasonably Low Prices SPECIAL NOTICE,

A great quantity of Goods having been ignity damaged at the late fire, will be sold at reat Bargains in order to make room for Fall

OWEN SHARKEY. Just Received Geo. Hatt & Sons.

60 DOZ. Palls; 2000 lbs. Cheese; doz. Smoked Beef Tongues; 20 "Salmon Il doz. Tomatoes; Barrels Graham Flour; Cheese; E Epps' Coca; 25 Cases Corn Starch 30 Boxes Ground Pepper; 2 Barrels Golden Syrup; 30 doz. Bed Cords 2,200 lbs. Confectionery; SMOOTH OR OLD

ELY PERKINS eccived from Sheffield this day HALF TON of the Grey Meal for his customers. F ton, Jan. 11, 1879, PHOTOGRAPHS!

PHOTOGRAPHS ! TINTYPES! TINTYPES I Finished in the latest styles, SCHLEYER'S

opposite Normal School. F'ton, Dec. 7, 1878-Cough Remedy.

OUR MIXTURE will relieve you of a bed Cough after taking 2 or 3 doses, "Safe and sure." Only 25 cts. per bottle. Try it. G. L. ATHERTON & CO., 2 doors below People's Bank, F'ton

Ayer's Hair Vigor, For restoring Gray Hair to

Fre deriston, Nov.16, 1878.



original color, with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. ing can restore the hair where the cles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved by this application. Instead of foul-ing 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 consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dan-gerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm

nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil dye, it does not soil white camoric 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.

HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR.,

it. If wanted merely for a HAIR DRESSING,

perfume.

W. H. TIPPET, Secretary. Fton, Nov. 2.