TOM.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. "Mrs. Hacker and her daughter sa in the little parlor behind the shop taking tea. It was a frosty winter night and the brown teapot was kept on the back of the stove that it might not chill.

So was the pan of sausages, which tasted all the more crisp and savory in consequence. The door between the store and the room stood open that any chance customer might be seen at once by the tea drinkers, but the bell had not jingled since they took their seats. .

"Trade is dreadful, Emma Jane," said Mrs. Hacker, dipping her bread Mrs. Hacker. "Why don't he come into the sausage pan and transferring it to her plate by means of the long cooking fork. "Trade is dreadful! I should just give up if it got a little worse; but, dear me, I never had any luck in any thing. There's Mr. Ninnever nutting plate glass-whole panes-into his windows, and beginning to talk of hiring the second floor for ready-made suits; and my things hang on my hands, though I'm sure I make better selec tions than he knows how to. Another cup, Emma Jane-what a comfort tea

"Then give me a cup, won't you, Mrs. Hacker?" said a voice behind them. "I want comfort, I'm sure. Here's grandma gone out and forgot to leave the key, and nothing for me to do but to sit on the stairs and cool my heels. "Thomas! la! how you scared me

coming in so sudden!" screamed Emma "Sit down, do," said Mrs. Hacker. "Take your seat here, Tom, and have your supper with us. Your grandma stopped in to tell me she wouldn't be

back until late, and the key is in the money-drawer."

"About all there is there, too," said Emma Jane, with a pout; "and I want a new winter bonnet."

"Look here, Mrs. Hacker," said the young man slowly turning himself toward the old lady. "Look here ma'am; here's some one ready and willing to buy that winter bonnet, and all the other bonnets Emma Jane will ever want. We've been engaged a year now, and factory. Why should we put it off any longer? Tell Emma Jane that it's all

nonsense. She won't listen to me." "Well, I don't think long engagements are best," said Mrs. Hacker. "What I should say to Emma Jane

would be, 'have him now.'" 'Oh, well! I suppose I shall be oothered until I do say yes" replied shall leave this house and I shall go Emma Jane; and then the anxious back to my little shop,. I've been speclover pleading his cause earnestly, the wedding day was actually set for Christmas Eve, which was at that time about go sometimes.

a month off. This conversation, as well as the evening meal being over, Mrs. Hacker discreetly retired to the shop and left the lovers alone. However, she did not stay away long. In a few moments she came running in with her glasses on her nose, and an open letter in her

"Read this, one of you," she said. "I've read it, but I can't believe I understand it. It seems as though I must be crazy. Here, you read it, Thomas; I have more confidence in you."

Hunt's hand and sat down at the table. like your mother, has entered into dis-"The postman must have thrown it in bind you to a marriage which could reat the slit. I don't know whether it's sult in nothing but misery. Your's ever a hoax or not, but its got a regular in deep despair, stamp on, an' all. My gracious, how

first line. "It isn't a hoax," said he. It's a elastic, and boxes of cheap thimbles, regular lawyer's letter, and what it and the card-board mottoes stamped for tells you is that your old uncle, Simon working in silk, graced the glass case Hacker, of London, England, is dead, and you are his heiress to the tune of

"Pinch me! Emma Jane," cried Mrs. Hacker. I mean it, dear; and if I don't wake up, I'ff think it is true."

"Oh, psha! ma! It is true enough," cried Emma Jane. "How splendid. When are we to have the money? Oh! isn't it just lovely."

But Thomas gave a little sigh. "Mrs. Hacker," he said, maybe you think a mechanic not rich enough or fine enough for your daughter, now you

I'd think you a good son-in-law," said was very sad and very meek. Mrs. Hacker.

"I shall wait until I get my diamonds on before I take airs," said his admiration or attention again.

change in the programme. It was ne- was spread with the thick stone china; cessary for Mrs. Hacker to go to Eng- the brown tea-pot and the pan of land, and Emma Jane must go with sausages hissed on the stove. The door her, she said; and, on the whole, it stood open between the shop and the seemed best to postpone the wedding parlor. All that had happened since "It wouldn't be respectful to Uncle have been the same night, a year before, Simon to marry immediately," said the when the letter had come to them which

shop with a very heavy heart.

Emma Jane returned gorgeous in the did not deserve it. And Emma dropped last London fashions; and there was all her head upon her hands and burst into the bustle of buying a new house, fur- tears. nishing it, and taking possession of itand very little time for lovers to be to- her and put his arm about her waist.

Thomas Hunt, "you see Emma Jane is it any more. I never can help loving all stirred up. She'll settle down after awhile; but young people will be young believe'you do love me a little." people, you know."

At home Thomas got less comfort. 'Emma Jane feels her money : she shows it," said Grandmother Hunt. "And the place is too fife for me, and | while, and it was only after the wedding the servants stare too much. Sarah that old Mrs. Hacker, with a very Hacker is a sensible woman; but Emma | solemn face, informed them that she had Jane isn't much to depend on. You'll a confession to make.

find that out. Thomas.' And poor Thomas did find it out. "You see, Tom," said Emma, one it, for it seemed to bring unhappiness day, twirling the cheap ring he had with it. Yet still it's comfortable to be given her softly about on her finger,- rich. And now you are married to an be married for a long while. I don't were poor, my dear, we might as well want you to be angry with me; but I | make the most of it, and all go over tonever was a rich girl before—and it's so gether—Granny Hunt and all—to the nice. I get so much attention. I don't big house, the servants are keeping for times. Which he is offering at prices suitable to the

woman vet." "I'll wait, Emma," replied Tom "Ah, but-but you see it might be no use," said Emma. "Perhaps I never

may want to marry; and if you don't

mind taking back the ring, why we can be friends all the same." "Can we?" said Tom, in a strange tone. "Well, I shall never be your

And he put the ring into his vest vant to open the door of the big house | the day."

"What ails Tom, Emma Jane," asked here any more?" "It's just as well he shouldn't." answered the girl; and if you only could

drop the Jane, ma; I hate it so." "You didn't use to hate your poor grandma's name," said Mrs. Hacker; 'but money has spoiled you, Emma Jane, if ever it spoiled a woman

"Don't be cross, ma," coaxed Emma 'Tom is very well, but he is common and you know how elegant young Mr. Vreeland is, and—and he pays me a great deal of attention, ma,' "Ah, that's it." sighed old Mrs. Hack

er. "He's cut Thomas Hunt out

You've jilted the poor boy." And now Vreeland came often to see Emma Jane, was her escort everywhere, drove her out, walked with her, sang sentimental songs with his eyes fixed on her face, and did all that might be done to show "what his intentions were." And a year from the day on which Mrs. Hacker took possession of her new house, she was not surprised by hearing | WALTHAM.

"Yes, I'll go to see him, my dear," said Mrs. Hacker, putting on her best cap at the glass; "but I can't help thinking of poor Tom."

that Mr. Vreeland desired to see her

Mr. Vreeland sat in the parlor is proper dress, and properly excited—no JEWELLRY OF ALL KINDS. more. He informed the old lady that he had lost his heart to her daughter and that as he believed he had found | ELECTRO-PLATED favor in that young lady's eyes, desired at last I've got to be foreman in the to have her permission to set the wedding-day.

And Mrs. Hacker listened calmly, and answered thus : "Mr. Vreeland, I think you are what they call a very good match for Emma Jane, and I've nothing against you It shall be as she chooses. Only it's but fair to tell you this. You must take

ulating, and, well, you know how things "Yes, I know," replied young Vreeland. He turned pale as death as he spoke, and sat looking down at the ca

After awhile he said:

"Accept my condolences," and arose and bowed himself out of the front door. An hour afterwards Emma Jane, to whom her mother had told the same story of speculation and loss, received a note, which the Vreeland's black serant had brought to the door. It ran

thus: "My DARLING EMMA: You know have more confidence in you."

Then she put the letter into Thomas

The partial Emma: You know I adore and must adore you forever; but my habits are extravagant. My father, "I found it on the floor," said she. astrous speculations, and I will not

REGINALD VREELAND." Ah, it was all like a dream to Emma Meanwhile, Thomas Hunt solemaly They went back to the old house, and placed the sheet of paper before him, the shop was opened again. The dirty read it through, and turned back to the boxes were brushed, the counter oiled, the pins and buttons, and striped blue

The same limited number of custom one hundred thousand dollars. It's ers dropped in, and Emma served be down in pounds, but that's the sum in hind the counter, and washed the dishes in the back room. She was very, very wretched, and life looked dark, indeed,

Old Mrs. Hunt and Thomas still lived on the upper floor. The old grandmother told Mrs. Hacker that she thought Tom was beginning to like

Fanny Earle, the hair-dresser's pretty daughter. Sometimes Tom would pass the window, but he never looked toward it. Emma used to sit behind the counter are as well off as that. If so, say so thinking of him. What a lover she had

out and out, and I'll bear it as well as had, and she had cast him away for a fortune-hunter. Her verdict was that "Why, Thomas, if I was a queen, she deserved her punishment, and she

She expected nothing now but to die "And you, Emma?" said Thomas. an old maid, living behind that little

In this mood she sat beside her Nevertheless the fortune made a mother one winter evening. The table might have been a dream, and it might had made such changes, and Emma had So Thomas had the unhappiness of even poured out the second cup of tea seeing his lady-love leave the shores of for her mother, when the door into the her native land, and went back to his hall creaked, and looking up, she saw Tom standing there. Tom, big and However, he worked hard, and many brown as ever, with such a look in his letters comforted him; and at last his eyes. But it could not be for her; she

Then she felt Tom kneel down beside "Look at me, Emma," he whispered. "You see," said Mrs. Hacker to "Look at me, my dear. I cannot bear

Then Emma found courage to put her "Oh! Tom, I believe I do."

hands upon his shoulders and whisper: They were married in a very little

"I haven't lost my money at all, my dears," she said. "I'm half afraid of You see, Tom somehow, I'd rather not honest man, that chose you when you Men's, Youths' & Child-

want to settle down as an old married us, thinking we're off on a journey. I shall never blame myself, and I don't think any of you will blame me, either." Tom looked at Emma, but she only threw her arms about his neck and hid her face in his bosom and said: "The money cannot make me any.

happier than I am, Tom." And even Grandmother Hunt clared : "The house don't seem too fine to

me now, for there's love in it, and pocket; but he did not trouble the ser- truth, in it and my Tom is as happy as THANKSGIVING DAY:-The Canada Gazette proclaims Wednesday 3rd No-

vember a day of general Thanksgiving throughout Canada. General Zusiness.

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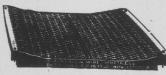
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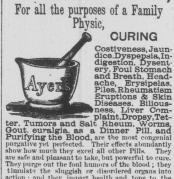
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, CONVEYANCER, &c., &c. BATHURST, N. B. NOTICE TO

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Sec. 41—Every Justice of the Peace, shall mak to the County Coancil, of the County of which I is a Justice, an annual return in writing, unde his hand and solemn deel ration; stating whethe or not any convictions have been by or before his during the twelve months previous, and if any the name or names of the prosecutor or present tors; and the name or names of the defendant of defendants, the nature of the charge, date of conviction, amount of fine or penalty imposed and received, and the date of receiving and the name or disposing of the same, together with such explanatory notes as may be necessary.

Sec. 42—Every such annual return shall be filed in the office of the County Secretary, on or before the first day of the first semi-canaual meeting in each year; and such returns shall be unade up to the Tuesday next preceding such meeting, and the same shall be submitted by the Sounds Treasurer to the Council.

Sec. 43—A shall be the duty of the County secretary to have blank forms of the returns relaired by the Chapters printed at the expense of he Council, and supply the same, gratis, to any usice, on application therefor.

Sec. 44—Any 'ustice of the Peace neglecting or fusing to make any such returns shall be such conviction, shall for the purposes of the Chapter, constitute a separate act of neglect a refusal) to be recorded before any Justice of the Peace for the County in which the penalty ma have been on record in the name of the Count Treasurer

The above extract is published for the information of all Justices of the Peace, who are required to tak the notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly.

SAM'L THOMSON, Sec'y Treasurer, Co. North'ld. Dated 7th October, 1880.

Notice. All persons having any legal claims against the state of John Scott, late of the Parish of New

Moorfield, August 10, '80.

ANDREW SCOTT Noticel All persons having any just claim, aga

payment to either of the Subscribers.
RICHARD HUTCHISON, } Executors.
BRADFORD LAPHAM } Executors.
nichi, 26th. Aug. 'S0, NOTICE. All persons naving any claims or demands against the estate of the late Helen Loban of Chat ham, deceased, are requested to present the same duly attested to R. Carman, Attorney-at-Law within three months from this date, and all persons indebted to the said Estate, will please pay the same to the said R. Carman.

Dated at Chatnam, this sixth day of September, A. D. 1880.

WILLIAM LOBAN, Administrator

WILLIAM LOBAN, Administrato Notice to Trespassers, All persons are hereby forbidden to land of Bay du Vin Islami, as has been the practice wit

J. & T. WILLISTON. NOTICE. ESTATE

All persons having any demands against the estate of the late Wm. Williston, of the Parish of Hardwicke, tarner, deceased, are hereby require to render the same duly attested to the undersigned John G Williston, within three months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment in like manner. Dated at Hardwick, this) 6th day of August, 1880.

JOHN G. WILLISTON, Administrator said Estate, Notice of Sale.

The shove sale will take place under and virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain-denture of Mortgage, bearing date the eighth of November, in the Year of our Lord, C Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Six, smade between Arhur Palmer, of Black Bro in the Parish of Chatham, and County of Nor umberland, fisherman, and Elennor, wife of said Arthur Palmer of the one-part, and Jam McMurray of the same place, tavern ke er of the other part, and assigned to the undersigned Amelia Palmer, by the s James McMurray, by deed of sasignment bear date, the 27th day of June, One Thousand, Eig Hundred and Seventy-Nine (1879) and Recort in the office of the Rogistrar of Deeds, and for the said County, in Volume 59 of toom to the County Records, pages 402 and 403, the thirteed day of June, A. D. 1879, default having been min the payment of the moneys secured by the

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St. John, N. B. MANUFACTURERS OF All Kinds of Brushes

CORN BROOMS CARD! THE UNDERSIGNED would beg leave to inform his Patrons and the Public generally that he is now prepared to furnish

> GEORGE CASSADY, , N. B 4th April, 187

PLANS, DESIGNS

ELECTRO-PLATING. KNIVE, FORKS, SPOONS. TEA-SETS, TRAYS, CAKE and BREAD BASKETS, SLEIGH BELLS, and

other articles

I. MATHESON & Co. Engineers & Boiler Makers New Glasgow, N. S., Estimates Furnished for Engines

Patronize Home MANUFACTURE

and Boilers, Mill and other Ma-

am now prepared to supply the Public with Doors, Windows, Blinds HOUSE FINISHING, For Inside or Outside. First Quality Pine or Ceda Plane and Match Lumber, and Plane and Butt Clapboards. Scroll Sawing to any Pattern

Having a Moulding Machine I am prepared t rpply mouldings of different patterns, and to d Joiner work generally, at reasonable rates, guarar ORDERS SOLICITED AND ATTENDED TO. 182 CALL AT THE Sash and Door Factory. PUBLIC WHARF, - - - CHATHAM

Shingles

TURNING, &c.

Manuf's., Builders, etc.

CHAMPION PORTABLE SAW MILLS.



MIRAMICHI STONE WORKS. NORTHESK, MIRAMICHI New Brunswick.

Joseph Goodfellow - - - - Proprietor.

REMINGTON

FIRE ARMS Received Two Gold Medals at the Paris Exposition 1878.

REMINGTON CREEDMOOR RIFLE,

Oct. 1st. 1878, by Mr. Partello. SCORE. 224 Out of a Possible 225. E. REMINGTON & SONS,

REMINGTON AGRICULTURAL CO., ILION, N. Y. MANUFACTURERS OF THE.

Ilion, N. Y

LOWMAN PATENT CAST STEEL SHOVELS. SCOOPS SPADES, PLOWS.

GARDEN & HORSE RAKES MOWERS. NEW YORK OFFICE. 57 READE STREET.

HOES,

Engine & Machine Works. THE Subscriber is now prepared to make and execute all kinds of the undermentioned work, MARINE AND STATIONARY

ENGINES,

SEND STAMP FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. TO

NEILSON'S

with or without boiler, or fittings, from 5 to 100 horse power, for Mills, Mines or Steamboats. SAW MILL WORK CRANK SHAFTS for WATER MILLS, GANG SHAFTS, GATE and LOG GATES, with power Down-holders, Saw Spindles of all kinds, of Cast Steel or Iron. SPECIFICATIONS For any description of Building required.

PRICES REASONABLE! * MILL SHAFTING of all sizes and lengths, from ne inch to eight inch diameter. GEARS AND PULLEYS of all sizes. IRON TURNING AND BLACKSMITH'S WORE, and general repairing of Machinery of all kinds. ACCIDENTAL BREAK-DOWNS of Machiner orrectly and punctually attended to.

BRASS CASTINGS.

I beg to call the attention of Millmen and Lum ormen to my new Machines, viz., my

of the best quality at lowest prices.

COMPOUND EDGER AND SIN-GLE EDGER, AND MY RE-SAWING MACHINES are got up expressly for the lumber business.

My Rigers have now been running in St. John and Miramichi for twelve months and have givent every satisfaction desired and I feel please I to be able to refer to any of the Milo woners who have them, including: Messrs, Randolph and Baker Long & Barmilli, Clark Bros.—Firms of suc standings as are well able to advise intending purchasers as to what is best for their interests and in regard to the practical superiority of my machine over all others. My COMPOUND OR DOUBLE MACHINE will edge 10,600 feet per hour, if required. My Six-old Edder, which I am getting up expressly for Steam Mills of limited power, with a view to do the most work with the fewest hands, will be about half the weight of the Compound, and about half the price, will have only two saws and will run 40,-000 feet per day of 10 hours. My Re-sawing Macini, is got in expressly for powerful for the price, whereast for

THRESHING MACHINES WOOD CUTTERS SEND F SMALL & FISHER.

JAMES NEILSON.

Notice to Mill Owners

VELVET Photograph Frames, IN CHOICE VARIETY, AT THE MIRAMICHI BUOKSTORE

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

ROBERT MCGUIRE. PETER LOGGIE. Liberal Prices will be given for Pine and Cedar wood suitable for making Sawl