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January 11, 1856. 1y.

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OFFICE—Over Messrs. Rainney, Sturdee & Co's Prince William-street, Saint John, N. B.

May 28, 1852.

Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Ann Neal, late of Carleton, in the City of St. John, in the City and County of St. John, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment to the subscribers, and those to whom the estate is indebted will present their claims for adjustment in three months from the present date.

HIRAM NICE,
JAS. COLWELL } Executors.

The above named James Colwell is authorised to attend to the matters referred to in the above.

Carleton, May 20, 1856.

NOTICE.—The undersigned have this day entered into a Professional Co-Partnership under the style and firm of WETMORE & PETERS. Dated the first day of May, A.D. 1856.

A. R. WETMORE,
B. LESTER PETERS.

☞Office in Judge Ritchie's new Building.

NOTICE.

ALL Persons indebted to the Estate of John D. Andrews, late of Indian Town, Grocer, deceased, are requested to settle the same within two months from this date, and all persons having claims are requested to hand in the same for adjustment.

JOSEPH C. JOHNSTON,
CHAS. EAGLES,
Executors.

Indian Town, July 4.

PATENTS.

LETTERS PATENT for new inventions are procured by the Subscriber. The Patent Law has been amended during the present session of the Legislature, and additional [illegible] thus afforded to Inventors.

PETER [illegible]

St. John, 19th April, 185-.

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Dyspepsia	Inward Weakness	
Diarrhœa	Liver Complaints	
Dropsy	Lowness of spirits	
Debility		
Fever and Ague		

Sold at the Manufactories of Professor Holloway, 80, Maiden Lane, New York, and 244 Strand, (near Temple Bar, London,) by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the United States and the civilized World, in boxes at 25 cents, 62½ cents, and 1$ each.

There is a considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

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Mens', Womens', Girls', Boys' and Children's LONG RUBBER BOOTS,

Lace Boots and SHOES in every Style.

March 7-3m. S. K. FOSTER.

FOUNTAIN HOUSE.

THE Subscriber wishes respectfully to inform his friends and the public that in order to provide the travelling community with a large and commodious house of entertainment in this City, he has purchased and fitted up at great expense that large and convenient Hotel, situated on the North side of Kings Square, and known as the FOUNTAIN HOUSE, where he intends to serve the public, and will be able to accomodate a large number [illegible] with well furnished single bedded Rooms, and all other conveniences [illegible] comfort of travellers or permanent boarders. A good Barn—none to exceed it in the City, with stalls for forty horses, and a large yard attached, all under cover, where sleighs, carriages, and loads of country produce can be drawn in free from storms.

The subscriber is thankful to his friends and the public for the liberal manner in which he has been patronised and assures them that strict attention will still be paid to those who favour him with their patronage.

August 16. G. RIX PEIRCE.

HOLLOWAYS PILLS AND OINTMENT.—Robert's Poor Man's Friend; do. anti-Scorbutic Pills; Morrison's Pills; Locock's Pulmonic Wafers; Cockle's Antibilious Pills; and many other English Remedies. Sold by

Feb. 18 FELLOWS & CO

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, &c. The Subscriber has just received from London—his Fall Supply of English Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, &c.; Brandram's No. 1 White Lead and colored PAINTS—ground and dry. Also, per Packet Ship [illegible], from Liverpool—12 casks Boiled and Raw Linseed OIL. For Sale by

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No. 55 King-Street.

January 11.

Spring Hats.

RECEIVED per ADELAIDE—2 cases Spring Hats—Gent's best SATIN HATS. For Sale by

DAVID H. HALL.

March 28, 1856.

Poetry.

WHO ARE THE GREAT OF EARTH?

Who are the mighty? sing,
The chiefs of old renown,
On some red field who won the victor's crown
Of tears and triumphing?
The northmen bold, who first o'er stormy seas
Sent down the "raven" banner in the breeze?
Not these—O no—not these.

Who are the great of earth?
The mighty hunters? kings of ancient line,
For ages traced, half fable, half divine,
Whose stone-wrought lions guard in hall or pride
Their tomb-like palaces? where—we read,
They lived, and reigned, and died!
Who spoke, and millions rushed to toil and blood?
Not these—not these indeed!

Who are the mighty? they!
The builders of Egyptian pyramids?
The unknown kings, on whose stone-coffin lids
Strange forms are scrolled? or men, whose awful sway
Wrought the rock temple, rear'd the crumbled fane,
Whose smoke, and fire, and incense dark'ned Asian plain?
Not they—O no—not they!

Who are the great of earth?
Mark, where yon prophet stars!
The loadstar needle trembles in his hands,
O'er western seas he finds for mind a throne—
Or he on whose wrapt sight new wonders shone,
Where heaven-ward turned, his glass made worlds his own—
Not he—not these alone!

Who are the mighty? see,
Where art's a wizard; where the marble trifle
With grace and beauty quickens into life?
Or where, as danger's waves beat wild and free,
Some "glorious arm," like Moses', parts the sea,
That a vexed people yet redeemed may be—
The statesman—sage—artist—he
O no—not these the noblest triumphs prove.
Go, where forgiveness turning from the door
Aught is o'er life's dark flood on one lone beam—
Where men to men, truth, justice, peace, impart,
As best interpreters of God-like love—
Where all life's noblest charities have birth:
There dwell the great, the kings of peerless worth—
They shall subdue the earth!

Miscellany.

THE NEGLECTED WIFE;

—OR—

A WOMAN'S WILL.

BY MARIA E. BISHER.

"Husbands, cherish your wives."—*Scripture.*

"Confess him."—*Confucius.*

A few days after this opportunity for husband came in with his whole soul beaming in his countenance; and, as he seated himself at the breakfast-table, which Alice had that day taken particular care should please him, eyeing, in rapturous tones—"My dear Alice, I have been perfectly delighted this morning with a [illegible] of our own countrymen, Powers's Greek Slave!" This was uttered in a tone perfectly natural—he was wholly unmindful that he was plunging a dagger into the heart of his wife. She had heard of this celebrated work of art, and most ardently wished to see it. She had designed asking her husband to accompany her there. *He* had gone *alone*, apparently without once thinking it would have afforded her any pleasure. Such is life! how much of the happiness of the [illegible] heart depends upon these single every day occurrences.

Alice must upon these too often for her own happiness; there was a depth of feeling within her heart which a casual observer would never have detected under her usual laughing exterior. Bitter thoughts which had often occurred to her bosom. Was she to blame? with a soul full of intellectuality, with a mind capable of deep feeling, and of such an order as never to betray that feeling, could it be expected that she should be otherwise than disappointed when she found him to whom she had alone looked for sympathy and congeniality, failed her. Some women, under similar circumstances, would have sought and found an antidote in the fashion and theory of the world; others would have sought it in admiration; others, again, in dissipation; but Alice, full of deep feeling, was thrown upon herself, left alone, day after day, her husband either immersed in business or led into the path of pleasure by each stray acquaintance, had no companionship with her lofty thoughts. Night after night would she bury her face in the pillow, recalling the events of the day, the many instances in which her husband, from carelessness alone, or mere selfishness, had deeply wounded her feelings. The image of Ferdinand would unavoidably present itself to her mind, and with bitter grief she recollected that he had never so forgotten her.

Yet though all the principles of Alice were such that she never reproached her husband, but constantly found excuses in some way for him. Surely the love of such a woman as Alice was worth nothing. A little affection manifested by the husband might have bound to his soul through eternity. But Clarence had too much to think of to trouble himself about domestic virtues. He was largely concerned in business, and his whole mind absorbed in the fluctuations of trade had little leisure to analyze the character of Alice his own. Thus she was left a constant prey to own thoughts. If she had been blessed with children they would have diverted [illegible] one point; but God had not favored her; and often, with but little to occupy her bosom, would she sit absorbed in a world of her own, neglected all others and by all others forgot," pondering the strangeness of her lot. The period [illegible] ment of feeling she possessed prevented her from seeking consolation and sympathy from others. Her thoughts were all buried within her own bosom, concentrated on [illegible] focus alone.

She felt she was [illegible] appreciated by the one being she loved, and that she [illegible] appreciated by one who would have loved her even as she wished to be loved. She became at first thoughtful, then sad, finally bewildered; her thoughts were beyond control; dismal fancies took possession of her mind; she never blamed her husband, but [illegible] and her peculiar organization was making a wreck of her happiness.