8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8

Litty's Forty. It doesn't do men any good to live path, but he could not find it.

Had he been less of a from

Burton and Jones lived in a little he put down his gun and went cautious-shanty by themselves. Jones was a ly covered it was a child. support a wife in a Down East village he had emigrated to Northern Minnesota, leaving his wife under her father's roof until he should be able to make a questions. He must, without delay,

them, that the neighbors expected them to shoot at first sight. In fact, it was understood that Barton was on the forty-age piece, determined to shoot.

Jones I be came, and Jones had agorn (Kitty," she said, "and what else?" (Kitty," she answered, nor could also and out any more. anderatood that Barton was on the forty-age piece, determined to shoot Jones it he came, and Jones had snorn to go out there and shoot Burton, when the fight was postponed by the unexpected arrival of Jones' wife and child.

Jone's shanty was not finished, and e was forced to forego the luxury of fighting his old partner in his exertions to make wife and baby comfortable for the night. For the winter sun was surrounded by "sun degs." Instead of
one sun there were four, an occurrence
not uncommon in that latitude, but one which always boded a terrible storm.

In his endeavor to care for his wife and child Jones was modified a little, and half regretted that he had been so violent about that piece of land. But fury next day, and as he dared neither he was determined not to be backed out, to take Kitty, out nor to leave her and he certainly would have to shoot alone, he stayed by her all day and Burton or he shoot himself.

Burton or he shoot himself.

When he thought of the chance of the store with wood, and laughten the leasant. He looked wistfully at Kitty, his three year old child, and dreaded that she would be storm had abated. It was 40 degrees child, and dreaded that she would be cold, but, knowing somebody must be left fatherless. Nevertheless, he would mourning for Kitty for dead, he wrapshoot or be shot himsetf.

wood, and the mother was otherwise house, suffering only a frost bite on his ngaged, little Kitty managed to get nose by the way. shanty door open. There was no "That child," said the woman to latch as yet, and her prying little hands whose house he had come, "is Jones;" easily swung it back. A gust of cold I seed em take her outen the waggon air almost took away her breath; but she got sight of the brown grass without, and the new world seemed so big that the little feet were fain to try and exhaust it.

down a path bordered by sere grass and Jones and his wife sitting in utter the dead stalks of wild sunflowers. wretchedness by the fire. They were How often she had longed to escape both sick from grief, and unable to from restraint and paddle out into the world alone. She would find out where the path went to and what there was at snow mound. They would find her the end of the world! What did she when spring should come and melt the care if her nose was blue with cold and snow cover off. her chubby hands red as heets? Now and then she paused to turn her head away from the rude blast, a forerunner looked at him with amazement. But of the storm; but having gasped a mo- when he opened it and let out the ment, she quickly renewed her bruce little Kitty, and said : march in search of the great unknown. The mother missed her and supposed that Jones, who could not get enough of the child's society, had taken the little

one out with him. Jones, poor fellow sure that the darling was see within, chopped away un-til that awful storm broke upon him and at last drove him, half smothered by snow and half frozen with cold, into
the house. When there was nothing murderer of that little Kitty's father." left but retreat, he had seized an armful of wood and carried it into the house with him to make sure that he had to make you!" enough to keep Kitty and his wife from freezing in the coming awfulness of the night, which now settled down upon the storm-beaten and snow-blinded world.

It was the beginning of that terrible storm in which so many people were frozen to death, and Jenes had fled When once the wood was stacked by

the stove, Jones looked around for Kitty. He had not more than inquired for her when father and mother each

ed to follow the path which he thought Kitty might have taken, but it was burried in snow-drifts, and he soon lost himself.

He stumbled through the drifts, calling out to Kitty in his distress, but not knowing, whichet he went. After an hour of despairing wandering and shouting, he came upon a house, and, having rapped at the door, he found himself face to face with his wife,

He had returned to his own house in his bewilderment. When we remember that Jones had not slept for two nights preceding this one, on account of his mortal quarrel with Burton, and he had now been beating against an arctic hurricane and tramping through treacherous billows of snow for an hour, we cannot wonder

that he fell over his own threshold in a state of extreme exhaustion. Happy for him that he did not fall bewildered on the prairie, as many another poor wayfarer did on that fatal night.

As it was, his wife must needs give up the vain little searches she had been making in the neighborhood of the shanty. She had now a sick husband, with frozen liands and feet and face to care. Every minute the thermometer fell lower and lower, and all the heat the cook stove in Jones' little shanty could give would hardly keep them from

freezing. Burton had stayed upon that forty-Burton had stayed upon that forty-acre lot all day, waiting for a chance to shoot his old partner Jones. He had not heard of the arrival of Jones' wife, and so he concluded that his enemy had proved a coward and had left him in possession, or else that he meant to play him some treacherous trick on his

So Burton resolved to keep a sharp lookout. But he soon found that im.

possible, for the storm was upon him in all its fury. He tried to follow the

Had he been less of a frontiersman knew a boy's school in which he must have perished there, within a there was not a tendency to rowdyism.

And lumbermen, sailors, fishermen, and

furlong of his own house. But in his efforts to keep the direction of the path all other men that live only with men, he heard a smothered cry, and then saw are proverbially a half-bear sort of something rise up covered with snow people. Frontiersmen soften dewn and fall down again. He raised his when women and children come—but I forget myself, it is the story you want. tered another wailing cry so human that

He and Burton had gone into partner-ship and had pre-empted a town site of 320 acres.

So he took the little thing in his arms of 320 acres.

There were perhaps twenty families and started through the drifts. And the child put its little icy fingers on Burfon's rough cheeks and muttered same week in which it begins.

The partners had disagreed, quarrelled and divided their interests. The

was all shared among them except rolled the child in a buffalo robe while one valuable forty-acre piece. Each he made a fire. Then, when he got the ed that piece of land, and the room a little warm, he took the little quarrel had grown so high between thing upon his knee, dipped her aching them, that the neighbors expected them fingers in cold water, and asked her

"Whose Kitty are you?" "Your Kitty," she said. For she had known her father, but that one day, and now she believed that Burton was

Burton sat up all night and stuffed he firmly believed that Kitty, sleeping snugly under blankets and buffalo robes would freeze if he should let the fire subdue in the least.

ped her in skins, and with much diffi-While the father was busy chopping culty reached the nearest neighbor's

plore it.

She pushed out through the door, caught her breath again, and started off When he reached Jones' he found

When the exhausted Burton came in with his bundle of buffalo skins they

"Here, Jones is this yer Kitty?

Mrs. Jones couldn't think of anything better to do than to scream. And Jones got up and took his old partner's hand and said : "Burton, ole

fellow !" and then choked up and sat And Burton said : "Jones, ole fellow you may have that forty-acre patch.

"No! you shall take it yourself, cried Jones, "If I have to go to law to And Jones actually deeded his interest in the forty acres to Burton. But Burton strangered it all to Kitty.

This is why this part of Newton to day is called "Kitty's Forty."

NOTICE.

The business carried on under the name and style of A. H. Gillis & Co., in the store owned by George M. Johnstone, opposite the Commercial Building, has this day been closed, and all accounts due will be collected by Mr. W. S. Loggie.

A. H. GILLIS.

W. S. LOGGIE. Chatham, 2nd April, 1881.

read in the other's face that she was lost in the wild, dashing storm of snow.

So fast did the snow fall, and so dark was the night, that Jones could not see three feet almost of the red to follow the red to f Chatham, 22nd April, 1881.

SEEDS

Garden Seeds,

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Address, JAMES VICK, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

"Lost Nation," Seed Wheat. FOR SALE LOW.

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General Business.

VICTOR HUGO.



The Northumberland Agricultural Society's Entire Horse "Victor Hugo," will travel the usual, circuit the coming season, at the usual low price \$4.00, and for the accoundation of persons living outside the circuit of travel, he will be found at the stable of the groom, Mr. George Dickson Napan, up to the first of Mav By order D. T. JOHNSTON, Secretary, Chatham, March 22nd 1851.

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REFINED IRON. Lowmoor, Swede, Londonderry and English
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100 LADIES' LONG JACKETS, 275 MEN'S REEFING JACKETS &

The best value ever shown in Miramichi. 1,500 TWEED & WORSTED COATS, PANTS & VESTS.

In men's, Youth's and Boy's. This lot comprise the best assortment of clothing ever seen in Mira michi, and every person can get suited at prices to please themselves. 50 DOZ. MEN'S DRAWERS AND

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We have also in stock the usual supply of General Stationery, School Books, etc., including Foolscap, Letter, Note and Flat Papers, of different Sizes, Map and Drawing, Tissue, Manilla and other Papers. Also, Tracing Linen, Perforated Cardboard, Bristol Board, Envelopes of different sizes, Ink, Pens, Gold and Plated Pencil and Pen Holders, Inkstands, Tags, Labels, Sealing and Express Wax, Lead and Ink Pencils, Erasers, Wallets and a great variety of other articles in Stationery and Fancy Goods lines,

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begs to inform farmers that he has on hand a stock of CLOTHS, FLANNELS and BLANKETS, from that establishment, which he is authorized to dis-puse of on the most liberal terms. Either wool alone, or part payment is money and the balance in wool, or whole payment in cash, will be received for any of the manufactures named. amed.
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ways surely restore its color, when faded or gray. It stimulates the nutritive organs to healthy activity, and preserve both the hair and its beauty. Thus brashy, weal or sickly hair becomes glossy, pitable and strength end; lost hair regrows with lively expresssion falling hair is checked and stablished; thin hai thickens; and faded or gray hairs resume theioriginal color. Its operation is sure and harmless It cures dandruff, heals all humors, and keeps the scalp, cool, clean and soft—under which condition diseases of the scal par impossible.

As a dressing for ladies' hair, the Vicon is praise for its grateful and agreeable perfume, and value for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts.

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GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE failing cure for Seminal Weakness opermatorrhea, Impotency, and all Diseases that collow as a sequence of Self-abuse; as loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dim ness of Vision, Premature Oli Age, and many other Diseases that lead to In sumption and a premature grave.

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inre of all diseases arising from impurious blood.

Nearly all the diseases that trouble he human race are influenced by the state of he blood. It is indispensable that this foundain of life he in a pure and healthy condition.

As a purifier of the blood, a Renovator of the system, and preserver of the power of life, Carter's Samaparilla has no equal.

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Zaw.

Notice of Sale.

Stephen E. Smith, of Richibucto, in the Count of Kent, Esq., and Bushrod W. Smith, of Hard wick, in the County of Northumberland, Farn er, and to all others whom it doth, shall, or ma wiek, in the County of Northumberland, Farmer, and to all others whom it doth, shall, or may concers.

Take notice, there will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Court House, in Richibacto, in the County of Kent, in the Province of New Brunswick on Saturday, the 25th Day of Jurne. Next, at 12 o'clock, noon, under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the Nineteenth Day of Stephenies, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Six, made between the said Stephen E. Smith and Bushrod W. Smith, of the one part, and me, the undersigned Alexander Murray, of Weidfort, in the County of Kent, Farmer, of the other part, and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Decis, in, and for the County, of Neut. Libro W., pages 434, 435 and 436, on the 23rd any of September. A. D., 18:76; default having been made in payment of the principal and interest monies due on and secured by the said indenture of Mortgage—the Land and Premises in said Indenture, described as all that farm of land and premises on which the late Harrison T. Smith resided at the time of his death, situate in Weldford, in the County of Kent, prechased by the said Harrison T. Smith from William Chandler and Holderne's and Chitters, being the same piece of land devised by the said Harrison T. Smith, by Will, bearing date the 10th day of Novemer, A. D. 186; to the said Stephen E. Smith, Bushrod W. Smith, and Harrison T. Smith from William, the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members privileges, hereditamen's and appurtenances to the said premises, belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Dated the 12th day of April, A. D. 1881.

n any wise appertaining.

Dated the 12th day of April, A. D. 1881 ALEXANDER MURRAY. Mortagass

Sheriff's Sale. To be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the Soth day of June next, in front of the Registr Office, in Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noor and 5 o'clock, p.m.

All the right, title and interest of Calls Herbert in and to all that tot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Rogerville Settlement in the Parish of Nelson, and County of Northuin berland, known as lot number twenty-two. (No. 22 Bounded in Iront or Northerly by the Great Roas leading through the said Rogerville Settlement Westerly, by Lot number 21, Easterly, by Lot numbers thirty-eight and thirty-nine, being the left land granted to and occupied by the said Call Herbert, and on which he at present resides, cottaining 100 acres, more or less. Jounty Court, by Duncan Stevenson aga and Calis Herbert Sheriff of Mice, Newcastle, March, 5, 1881. Northumberland JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberland Coun

CONVEYANCER, &c., &c. BATHURST, N. B. JNO. J. HARRINGTON. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

OFFICE UP-STAIRS WeLACHLAN'S BUILDING Water St. Chatham. A. H. JOHNSON, BARRISTER-AT-LAW, 377 St. Paul Street, Montreal SOLICITOR. NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC., ETC.

SOUR RISING, Notice to Trespassers. E. P. Williston,

Chatham, N. B.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B. Executors' Notice.

All persons indebted to the Estate of the late John Grant, are hereby notified to make payment to the Subscribers, within three months from date, and all persons having any just claims against the said estate, are hereby requested to hand in the same duly attested within the same time to WILLIAM GORDON, Executors of A. K. McDoUGAL, the Estate, istle, 21st March, 1881.

K. B. ADAMS. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. NOTARY PUBLIC, &c. Office up stairs, Noonan's Building, Water Street, Chatham

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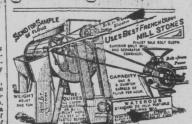
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