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IS AT THE Under the Auspices of The New Brunswick Department of Agriculture, The Farmer's and Ddrymen's Association of N. B. The N. B. Good Roads Association, NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE. The Gloucester County Meeting will be held in the

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1898 as determined the second of the second of the New Brunswick Good Roads association to Fredrick on the 17th of Fabruary.

Every farmer present is asked to take part in the ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF TOOTH BRUSHES, HAIR BRUSHES, COMBS, TOOTH POWDERS AND PABIES PERFUMES & SOAPS. discussions.

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NOTICE.

Chatha a, June 17th, 1897.

Masonic - Hall, - Bathurst, While thanking the public generally for the liberal patron age bestowed on me in the past respectively a fact a contour nee of the same John Medon Alb & Co. JOHN McDONALD

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And then, with Lewis's assistance, I took her to her own room. I had not time then to note the splendor and magnificence of everything. Miss Vane certainly either had no idea of the value of money, or had such an abundance of it that she did not know what to do with it. I could not help admiring her fortitude. No matter how great the pain, it did not wring one out from her. Great drops stood on her brow; her lips were white with anguish, but no word escaped her lips.

"You must have a doctor at once,' I said, as she lay on the bed, 'without any further loss of time."

"A doctor? No, Mrs. Neville, I would rather not."

"It is imperative. Every moment adds to the danger of the delay. I have no idea how to set a broken limb, or I would spare you the need."

"Let it remain broken." she said. "I swould rather that thun see a doctor."

"You must see one; it would be a little sort of murder for me to let you remain in this way much longer. The

spare you the need."

"Let it remain broken." she said. "I supplied. "It will never be known. Jane would rather that than see a doctor."

"You must see one; it would be a little sort of murder for me to let you remain in this way much longer. The only question is, what doctor shall we sumon?"

"Lest her story should be known, "I supplied. "It will never be known. Jane 'I began to trust me, to feel confidence in me. She found that I asked no questions, contenting myself with doing what I could, and evincing no cariosity. A strange incident happened one day.

Travelling Cases, Cuff and Collar Cases, Writing Tablets, Albums, Military Brushes in cases, Ladies' Wallets and Card Cases, Manicure Sets, etc.

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GELL'UDI AND WHITE METAL

We have Brush and Comb Cases, Manicure Sets, Shaving Cases, Necktie Cases, Jewel Cases, Photo Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Smokers' Sets, etc.

She lay quite still for some minutes, and then said:—

"If you send for any one, let it be for Sir John Emmett"

"I dare not wait, Miss Vane: your arm must be attended to at once, I must have a doctor from there."

She lay quite still for some minutes, and I could, and evincing no curiosity. A strange incident happened one day. A strange incident happened one day. Some peculiar liniment was wanted for the bruised shoulder, and some fine, soft old linen. Jane Lewis was engaged with the mistress, and I offered to go in search of it. She gave me directions.

"We have made a kind of store-room," she said, with west imperiousness, "you will not allow, me to be inconvenienced and annoyed. You are pladged to obey me: if you disobey, it is at your peril. Send for Sir John; I will see no stranger; I will bear all the extra pain with patience. Remember your bear of the strange incident happened one day.

The was no curiosity.

There was no curiosity or thought of prying on my part when I wont in search of the bette and to linen. But it did so happen that I chose the right in the patience of the strange incident happened one day.

Lewis went out of the room, giving a wistful glance at me. I made some excesse and followed her. She was waiting

We have such articles as Rose Bowls, Toilet Bottles, Fancy Trays, Chocolate Pitchers, as well as many other useful and ornamental pieces.

OUR PERFONES

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Wistful glance at me. I made some excuse and followed her. She was waiting for me in the corridor.

"What shall I do, Mrs. Neville?" she asked, in great distress.

"Your duty is plain enough—you must disobey; it is the only thing to be done in this case."

"Miss Vane will send me away if I disobey her."

"Even that will be better than fetting her run the risk of losing her arm—it will take all the risk. Keep out of her room for a time, and all will be well."

She shook her head doubtfully.

"You do not know my mistress, Mrs. Neville?" she who have deading dress because it was profusely trimmed with orange-blossoms. I could not resist going nearer I will take all the risk. Keep out of her room for a time, and all will be well."

She shook her head doubtfully.

"You do not know my mistress, Mrs. Neville?" she who have to leave the than fetting her run the risk of losing her arm—it would be better to me—it will take all the risk. Keep out of her room for a time, and all will be well."

She shook her head doubtfully.

"You do not know my mistress, Mrs. Neville?" she was thrown a wedding-dress, the rich folds of white satin and lace falling upon the floor. I knew it was a wedding dress because it was profusely trimmed with orange-blossoms. I could not resist going nearer to lose.

What thall I do, Mrs. Neville?" she have to the mistress, Mrs. Neville?" she have to me that the was the was a wedding dress of the well-me. I knew it was a wedding dress because it was profusely trimmed with orange-blossoms. I could not resist going nearer to look at it, and then I saw that the been hanging there for year

Where is Lewis?" she asked, as I ene be of use to you until she returns."

I sat by her side, bathing her face with fragrant water and soothing her with gentle words. She did not complain, but her face relaxed, the dark evel extra to molder here—to decay in the dust and the sunshine? Had the soft flowing veil ever covered the face of a fair young low and gentle your voice is!" And then she seemed to fall asleep or into a fainting fit, I could not tell which. I knew that nothing could be done for her except bathing her face and keeping a cool fresh current of air round her.

The doctor soon came, and was shown with fragrant water and soothing her costume—the rich dress, the beautiful with gentle words. She did not com-

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He will also keep a first-class stock

Current of air round her.

The doctor soon came, and was shown into the room. Perhaps the slight noise of his entrance disturbed her. She looked up at him. I bent down over her.

"My dear Miss Vane," I said, "we had never been worn?

It occurred to me that I had seen what was never intended for stranger eyes. I felt as one who had witnessed a She intended, I feel sure, to make some protest; but, even while I looked at a dead face, and leave it exposed to view. I hastened to quit the room, but 1 could not forget the dismal scene.

some protest; but, even while I looked at her, all consciousness died out of her eyes, and words of wild meaning came from her lips. Then the doctor began his examination of her arm "It is a compound fracture," he declared, "and will take some time to heal." In the meantime he pronounced Miss Vane to be very ill.

"I should not be surprised," he said, "if fever were to set in, and, if it does, Miss Vane, as I think you called the lady, will need careful watching."

When Lewis came trembling into the room, dreading severe reprimand, it was found that her mistress did not even recognize her. The doctor told us not to be alarmed.

"It is a compound fracture," he declared, "and will take some time to heal the linen, all as I had been told—and then went back to Miss Vane, resolved not to say a word to Jane Lewis or any one else of my discovery.

From that moment the beautiful mistress of the River House had a new in the apparel was hers, but I fancied it was. What strange thing had happened in her past life? What the partiel tragedy had blighted her as a cutting wind would blast a flower? I sat up with her that same night; there was new pathos, new meaning to me in her words, when she held out her hand, saving. "Good-bye, my lost love—good-lye!" same night; there was new pathos, new meaning to me in her words, when she held out her hand, saving, "Good-bye, my lost love-good-bye."

Toward the dawn of the morning she

tient is of a nervous and excitable tem rement, very susceptible and sensitive.

There can be no doubt that she is delinious from the effects of the sovere pain."

The arm was set with great difficulty, was better. She fell into a deep, healthy slumber, and she was happy, poor child, in her dreams; for the first time I saw a tender, beautiful smile play round her lips. She was happy in her dream, for I and then the doctor asked me if I and then the doctor asked me if I should like to have a professional nurse.

But the beautiful face, the strange, half imperious, half caressing manner had found their way to the very depth of my heart. I could not surrender Miss Vane to strangers. The doctor was astonished when I said:

"No, I will remain myself."
"But you arrends myself."
"But you arrends myself."
"But you arrends myself." "My darling Citye, I promise—"
Listening to the words, how could I help thinking of that ghostly travesty upstairs—the wedding-dress that had

faded and dead? Looking at her, I might have wished that she could sheep on, for never, during her waking hours, had I "But you are not strong enough, Mrs. Neville," he said, Neville." he said.

"It seems to me more a question of skill than of strength," I rejoined.

And then, having cautioned the doctor not to speak of Miss Vane, or to tell any one in Daintree that she was a patient of his, I bade him adieu.

I did another thing which was prompted by the convice of Miss Vane. I sent "It seems to me more a question of skill than of strength," I rejoined.

And then, having cautioned the doctor not to speak of Miss Vane, or to tell any one in Daintree that she was a patient of his, I bade him adieu.

I did another thing which was prompted by the caprice of Miss Vane, I sent my servant home with a note saying that I did not intend to return to Neville's Cross for some few days, as I was going to visit a friend.

And then our business of nursing began. Miss Vane was not dangerously lill—I could see that myself; but acute pain brought on fever, with almost constant delirium. If I had learned to love her before, my affection for her now became intense. The large dark eyes followed me through the long, warm night; yet the touch of my hand, the sound of my voice, seemed to soothe and calm her.

The memory of those night-watches returns to me yividly now. I can see the magnificent room with its splender of to be slow. When war are nuite wall.

sound of my voice, seemed to soothe and calm her.

The memory of those night-watches returns to me yividly now. I can see the magnificent room with its splendor of adornment, the shaded light from the night-lamp falling on wonders of art and luxury—I can see the rose-colored hangings of the pretty white bed, and the beautiful, pale face on the pillow—as face mayelous in its loveliness and its with the for a shall had therefore upon you long. I know you wish to live alone—to be alone. When you are quite well I shall go away again out of your life, just as though, I had never crossed it. Do not hesitate to make the most of my services.

hesitate to make the most of my services now, for I shall not come again until you send for me."

To my great surprise, she took my hand and kissed the Libushed like a school girl as she did so,—and then she raised her sad, dark uyes to mine.

"Mrs. Neville," she said, "do not make me care for you—do not teach me to like you." ace marvelous in its loveliness and its During the strange, weird silence of

During the strange, weird silence of the night Miss Vane's valoe sounded like nothing earthly—like faint, sweet, sad music—and the words she murmured were always of farewell, always of death, of going away from sunshine and flowers. A hundred times and more during the silenge of the night she would strepch out her hand and say:—
"Good-bye, my lost love—good-bye!"
The words would lie in sweet cadences on her line only to be repeated over and make me care for you—qo not teach me to like you."

"Why not, Miss Vane!"

"I will not," she cried; "I—" And then her face grew suddenly pale, and her eyes dim, but not with tears—not until long afterward did I see tears in her eyes; it was rather a mist, as though pride would not let the tears flow.

pride would not let the tears flow.

"You are forgeting how week and ill you are. I will promise anything you like I will not seek to make you care for me, but I will take oare of you."

I did my best during the life of the healt whis-I did my best during the long weary hours of convalescence to arouse and interest her, but it was weary work. I sent for a large box of new books and tried to read to her. She would listen for some CHAPTER V.-LOVE! EVERY SIN AND FOLLY SEEMS TO HIDE ITSEF UNDER THAT WORD. little time, and then she would turn to We had expected a severe illness for me suddenly, and sak:-

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She made no answer. I felt more cour

earth to heaven, or even mere earthly human love?"

I shall never forget the expression of

money, or pawn their credit for fam Women sell what they call their hearts for any bauble that comes first. Love! Every sin and folly on earth seems to hide itself under that word!"

I was startled by her violence, by her

"You are prejudiced and unjust, Miss

FARCE UNDER HEAVEN."

Miss Vane recovered slowly, but sur-

ly; the pallor of her face gave place to the daintiest bloom. The time came when I saw that I could leave her in

safety and that she was on a fair way to recovery. I told her so one day when we were sitting alone. She looked at me with wistful eyes.

"You have been very kind to me, Mrs. Newlle. You are really a good Samaritan. I am a perfect stranger to you, yet you have treated me as though I were your own sister."

"I will crown my goodness by keeping my meanies and massine out of your life.

my promise and passing out of your life Miss Vane.

She seemed slightly confused, and then glanced up into my face with the frank est smile that I had yet seen on her own.

"I am quite sure that I shall grant it," responded.
"Will you be my friend?" said Miss

Vane. "I do not feel that I can part

from you."

I suiled to myscli, thinking of the soul that was strong enough to live without love, and that called all love treach-

ery.
"I should like you to be my friend,

if you will—to come and see me some-times," Miss Vane went on. "You can

reature, to turn with loathing from al

that is fairest and brightest on earth.

can not tell you what that sorrow was.
You are kind enough not zo seek to
know it. Will you be my friend, yet re-

hold?"
"I will; it is yoursel?, not your secret, that I care for,"
"You will promise to let me live my old life, not to try to draw me from it, never to bring any one to see me, never

"I promise to keep the terms of our compact, Miss Vane, as long as I live." She held out her hand to me, and as I clasped it in min. I said to her:—
"What beautiful hands you have, Miss

Vane! I have soon none so perfect in

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who have takeit. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of itr own nutrition

sion is perfectly palatable. Sold by al Druggists, at 50c. and \$1.00

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WOVEN WIRE FENCING
WIRE ROPE SELVAGE.

This is the title given to Scotts Eme

more of me than you do now?

"Mrs. Neville."

I gazed in silent amazement. It seemed to me that I had been suddenly brought face to face with a dead past—with the dreadful reality of some terrible tragedy. What did it mean, this ghastly wedding

never been worn-the wreath that was

soen her smile

like to ask a favor of you

REVERE HOUSE

"What is that story?"

"An i-then 'close it. I would reply.

"An i-then 'close it. I would rather again undergo all my past suffering than listen to a love story."

From the pallor that came over her face, and the shudder that made her tremble, I knew the words were not affected, but real. She was pleased when I played and sung to her, but not when I attempted a love song. She would beg of me to cease. Near Railway Station, Campbeilton, N. B. formerly the Union Hotel, kept by Mrs. Grogan Comfortable accommodation for permanent transient guests. Commercial Travellers will also be provided with

of me to cease.

One day I took heart of grace, and when she cried out to me I left the plane, and going up to her knelt down by her Sample Rooms. GOOD STABLING on the premises. will not hear a love story, you will not hear a love song; do you know that if you shut yourself out from love, you de-liberately darken your life?" Mrs. Desmond,

ageous.

"Love is the law of nature," I said.
"All things brighten and are beautified through it. What should we do without the great, infinite love that wraps us round like a mantle, that takes us from Pulp Wood Wanted

Lime For Sale

THE MARITIME SULPHITE FIBRE CO. LTD.

I shall never forget the expression of intense scorn and contempt that came over her beautiful face; her lips curled in proud diedain, her eyes flashed.

"This is a pretty, sentimental way of looking at a foolish weakness." she said.

"Give to everything its proper name. Mrs. Neville. What you call that most foolish of all follies I call treachery. There is no love. Men and women decive each other. Men sell their souls for money, or pawn their credit for fame. W ANTED, Good active agents in unrepresented districts to self on commission the leading Farm Machinery, Buggies, Carte, Harness, Sleighs, clober, etc., etc. flery pride; but in a righteous cause 1 was neither to be put down nor to be defeated. P. S. MACNUTT & CO.

Yane."
"Harm always comes of love. I detest
the word. To me it is but the synonym
for hatred, treachery, fraud, deceit, and
grossest wrong. If we are to be good
friends, or even friends at all, never
mention the word 'love' to me again."
And I never dared. FURNACES FURNACES. WOOD OR COAL. WHICH I CAN FURNISH AT REASONABLE PRICES. CHAPTER VI.-"THE DREARIEST

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