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VOL. 22.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 26, 1896.

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CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY WINTER 1895-6.

All Kinds of Cloths,	ON and AFTER MONDAY, NOV. 11. until further notice, trains will rup on the about Railway, daily (Sundays) excepted as follows: Between Fredericton Chatham and Connecting Wi	re
pection of which is respectfully invited. F. O.PETTERSON.	FOR CHATHAM (read down) (read (up) MIXED EXPRESS EXPRESS MIXED 6 50 a m by 2 50 p,mFredericton, 12 15 ar. 4 00 p m ly (hatham, 2 50 p,m (dboon, 12 12 3 57	
150 MEN AND 50 WOMEN WANTED!	7 30 3 00Maryeville, 12 00 3 40 407Cross Crossky, 10 47 1 50Bolestown, 9 35 12 30 11 15 ar 1 5 5 05 Bolestown, 9 35 12 30 11 15 ar 1 5 5 0 tr Doaktown, 8 50 11 15 11 20 lv 1 6 0 5 lv Doaktown, 8 50 11 10 47 Helson 10.30 10.30 320 .	
TO BUY BOOTS SHOES & RUBBERS AND FEET WEAR, BOOKERTWARE, HARDWARE AND GLASSWARE	1 50 ar \ 8 08 Chatham Jet 6 45 \ 8 20 8 20 Nelson 7 40 25 8 20 Nelson 7 40 25 8 20 Chatham 6 12 7 20 Nelson 8 55 Loggieville Lv 6 00 am 7 00 am Nelson 8 3.20 a 10.00 a. r. 10	m
BEEF, PORK, LAMB, MUTTON, TURKEYS, GEESE	The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time. The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop unea signalled at the following fin	×

CONNECTIONS are made at Chath

The las boy, and she las mere child, with the last and gart west. The possible possi

the young lord asked one day.
"She is an American, you know."
"Oh yes: I have heard. But did she in calling ourselves man and wife."
"Certainly we are; but to that we had
made up our mind. We are not injuring
all the world. No doubt it is a lie,—but ome from St. Louis?"
"No; her father was a planter in Louithere are circumstances in which a lie can hardly be a sin. I would have been the last to say so before all this had come upon me, but I feel it to be so now. It is a lie to say that you are my wife."

"Is it? Is it?"

"Is it not? And yet I would rather cut abolition of slavery."
"Did she like St. Louis?"
"Well enough, I think, when we were
first married. She had been married be-

fore, you know. She was a widow."
"Did site like coming to England among "Is it not? And yet I would rather out my tongue out than say otherwise. To give you my name is a lie; but what should I think of myselt were I to allow you to use any other? What would you have thought if I had asked you to go away and leave me when that bad hour came upon us?"

"I would have borne it."

"I could not have borne it. There are worse things than a lie. I have found, since this came upon us, that it may be well to "She was glad to leave St. Louis.
Things happened there which made her life unhappy. It was on that account I

and more juerative than I shall ever now get in England."

"I should have thought you might have had a school of your own," said the lad. "You know so much, and get on so well with boys. I should have thought you might have been tutor at a college."

"To have a school of my own would take money," said he, "which I have not get. The betutor at a college would take.

— But never mind. I am very well where I am, and have nothing to complain of." He had been going to say that to be a tutor of a college he would wart high standing. And then he would have been to explain that he had lost at his own college that standing which he had once possessed.

"Yes," he said on another occasion, "the is unhappy:—but do not ask her any questions about it."

"It would be as a kindness, not as a liberty."

"It would be as a kindness, not as a liberty. But still, do not speak to her about it. There are sorrows which must be hidden, which it is better to endeavour to bury by never speaking of them, by not thinking of them, by not speaking of them, by not thinking of them, if it is be a sough sometimes. But never mind. I war were mind. You remimber that Roman wisdom,—"Dabit Deus his quoque finem: And I think that all things are bearashed if a sun will only make up his mind to bear them. Do not tall any one that I have complained."

"It is bad enough sometimes. But never mind, I can be a sun of them, by not thinking of them, by not the tall things are bearshed the morning appearance. He was wount to tell the possible."

"It would have been tutor at a college."

"It would have been tutor at a college."

"It would have been tutor at a college."

out him. On this Saturday morning, however, he was not present; and a few minutes after the proper time, the mathematical master took his place. "I saw him coming across out of his own door," little Jack Taibot said to the younger of the two Clifford boys, "and there was a man coming up from the gate who met him."

man coming up from the gate who met him."

"What sort of a man?" asked Clifford.

"He was a rummy-looking fellow, with great beard, and a queer kind of coat. I never saw any one like him before."

"And where did they go?"

"They stood talking for a minute or two before the front door, and then Mr. Peacooke took him into the house. I heard him tell Carstairs to go through and send word up to the Doctor that he wouldn't be in school this morning."

It had all happened just as young Talbot had said. A very "rummy-looking fellow" had at that early hour been driven over from Broughton to Bowick, and had caught Mr. Peacooke just as he was going into the school. He was a man with a beard, loose, flowing on both sides, as though he were winged like a bird,—a beard that had been black, but was now streaked through and through with grey hairs. The man had a coat with frogged buttons that must have been intended to have a military air when it was new, but was new, but which

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