CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 19, 1896.

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CHATHAM, N. B.

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Dwelling House and premises situate Breet, in the Town of Chatham, near the Lately occupied by H. S. Miller, Req.

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"THE FACTORY JOHN MCDONALD, cessor to George Cassady)
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Builders' furnishings generally Lumber planed and matched to order.

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FOR SALE. These two commodious dwelling houses pleasantly situated on the west side of Cunard Street in the town of Chasham, now occupied by William J. Miller and J. McCillum.
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REMOVAL

Dr. John S. Benson, has removed his office to the Bowser Cottage opposite his former residence. He willreside at Mr. Samuel Benson's, next Mr. Haviland's Harness Shop: where he will be found during the night, and where messages can be left during his absence. Chatham, 18 Sept. 1895.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING Made to order in the latest style

Ladies Spring Jackets; Capes and Mantles:

perfect it guaranteed; men's and boys work will receive special attention. Residence, Thomas Street, Newcastle N. B. S. H. UNDERHILL TAILORHSS.

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Also H orses to Hire and two Horses to sell Please call and examine for yourselves. THOS BUOKLEY, PROP

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BOOT AND SHOES IN GREAT VARIETY,

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OILCLOTHS, HEARTH RUGS & DOORMATS,

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CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY

ON and APTER MONDAY, NOV. II. until Railway, daily (Sundays' excepted as follows: Between Fredericton Chatham and Loggisville.

FOR CHATHAM | FOR FREDERICTON | (read (up) EXPRESS MIXED

THOS. HOBEN, Supt.

Mr. Peacocke himself said that in this latter a great deal of fuse was raide about mothing. Perhaps it was so. He got a ducking but being a strong swimmer, probably suffered no real danger. The boy, rolling down three or four feet for bank, had then fallen down six or eight feet into the water. He might no doubt, have been much hurt. He might have struck against a rock and have been killed,—in which case Mr. Peacocke's prowess would have been of no avail. But nothing of this kind-happened. Little Jack de Lawle was put to led in one of the rectory bedrooms, and was comforted with sherry-negus and swas comforted with sherry-negus and sherry sher Peacockes not been there?

"You must let them now have their way, whether for good or bad," the Doctor said, when his assistant complained rather of the blessings,—pointing out at any rate their absurdity. "One man is damned forever, because, in the conscientious exercise of his authority, he gives a little boy a rap which happens to make a small temporary mark on his skin. Another becomes a hero because, when in the equally conscientious performance of a duty, he gives himself a ducking. I won't think you a hero; but, of course, I consider myself very fortunate to have had beside me a man younger than myself, and quick

a man younger than myself, and quick and ready at such an emergency. Of course I feel grateful, but I shan't bother you by telling you so " But this was not the end of it. Lady de Lawie declared that she would not be happy unless Mr and Mrs. Peacocke would bring Jack home for the holidays to De Lawie Park Of course she carried her blossings up into Mr. Peacocke's little blossings up into Mr. Peacocke's little drawing room, and became quite convinced, as was Mrs. Wortle, that Mrs. Peacocke was in all respects a lady. She heard of Mr. Peacocke's antecedents at Oxford, and expressed her opinion that they were narming people. She could not be happy miles they would promise to come'to be Lawle Park for the holidays. Then Mrs. Peacocke had to explain that in her present circumstances she did not intend to list anywhere. She was very much flatered, and delighted to think that the dear little boy was none the worse for his accident; but there must be an end to it.

a fine schoiar, and could swim well. His preach ng perhaps did something for him, out the swimming did more. But though here was so much said of good, there was something also of evil. A man would not Itogether refuse society for himself and his wire unless there were some cause for him to do so. He and sho must have known themselves to be unfit to associate nown thenselves to be unfit to associate out such persons as they would have met a De Lawle Park. There was no doubt a anystery, and the mystory, when unraveled, would no doubt prove to be very delectious to the character of the persons conornel. Mrs. Stantiloup was quite sure that such must be the case. "It might be very well," said Mrs. Stantiloup, "for Dr. Wortle to obtain the services of a well-atteated usher for his school, but it became quite another thing when he put a ams quite another thing when he put a man up to preach in the church, of whose ife, for five years, no one knew anything." somebody had told her something as to the necessity of a bishop's authority for he appointment of a curate; but no one ad strictly defined to her what a curate

is. She was, however, quite ready to de-clare that Mr. Peacocke had no business to preach in that pulpit, and that something very disagreeable would come of it. Nor was this feeling altogether confined to Mrs. Stantiloup, though it had perhaps originated with what she had said among ner own friends. "Don't you think it we.l her own friends. "Don't you think it we! you should know something of his life during these five years?" This had been said to the Rector by the Bishop himself, who probably would have said nothing of the kind had not these reports reached his ars. But reports, when they reach a cerain magnitude, and attain a certain importance, require to be noticed. So much in this world depends upon character, that attention has to be paid to bad character even when it is not deserved in dealing with men and women, we have to consider what they believe, as well as they consider ourselves. The utilities of such a mature as to solve all bonds of affective first world be not done, and that which he had not done, had been of such a nature as to solve all bonds of affective first world be not done, in the property of the bad character even when it is not deserved in dealing with men and women, we have to consider what they believe, as well as what we consider ourselves. The utility of a sermon depends much on the idea that the audience has of the piety of the man who preaches it. They ghad the words of God should never have come with greater power from the mouth of man, they will come in vain if they be uttered by one who is known as a breaker of the Commandments;—they will come in vain from the mouth of one who is even suspected to be so. To all this, when it was said to him by the Bishop in the kindest manney, Dr. by the Bishop in the kindest mannes, Dr. Wortle replied that such suspicions were monstrous, unreasonable, and uncharimonstrous, unreasonable, and uncharitable. He declared that they originated with that abominable irago, Mrs Stantiloup. "Look round the diocese," said the Bishop in reply to this, "and see if you can find a single elergyman acting in it, of the details of whose life for the last five years you know abrolutely nothing."

Thereupon the doctor said that he would make inquiry of Mr. Peacocke himself. It might well be, he thought, that Mr. Peacocke would not like such inquiry, but the Doctor was quite sure that any

ASTERN RAILWAY

TEIR 1895-6.

W. H. smill parker noise, trains will rue on the above a first of the first of story told to him would be true.
On returning home he found it neces-

known that Colonel Fordinand Lefroy had been in St. Louis. Then there came to him an idea that even she might disbelieve the words which he had spoken,—that even she might think his story to have been faise. But to this she soon put an end. "Dearest," she said, "I never knew a werd that was true to come trom his mouth, or a word that was faise from yours." Should they part? There is no one who reads this but will say that they should have parted. Every day passed together as man and wife must be a faise-hood and a sin. There would be absolute misery for both in parting; but there is no law from God or man entitling a man to escape from misery at the expense of faisehood and. sin. Though their hearts might have burst in the doing of it, they should have parted. Though she would have been friendless, alone, and utterly despicable in the eyes of the world, abandoning the name which she cherished as not; her own, and going back to that which she utterly abhorred, still she should have done it. And he, resolving, as no doubt he would have done under any circumstances, that he must quit the city of his adoption,—he should have left her with such material sustenance as her spirit would have enabled her to accept; should have gone his widowed way, and endured as best he might the idea that he had left the woman whom he loved behind, in the desert, all alone! That he had not done so the reader is aware. That he had lived a life of sin,—that he and she had continued in one great faisehood,—is manifest enough. Mrs. Stantiloup, when she hears it all, will have her triumph. Lady de Lawle's soft heart will rejoice because that invitation was not accepted. The Bishop will be un'utterably shocked; but perhaps

had determined to ask some questions of Mr. Pescocke as to his American life. The prumise had been given at the Palace, and the Doctor, as he returned home, repented himself in that he had made it. His lord-The story how it came to be so need not be very long,—nor will it, as I think, entail any great degree of odious criminality either upon the man or upon the woman. At St. Louis Mrs. Peacocke had become acquainted with two brothers named Lefroy, who had come up from Louisiana, and had achieved for themselves—characters which were by no means desirable. They were sons of a planter who had been rich in extent of acres and number of slaves before the war of the Secession. General Lefroy had been in those days a great man in his state, had hald a command during the war, and had been utterly ruined. When the war was over, the two boys,—then seventeen and sixteen years of age,—were old enough to remember and to regret all that they had lost, to hate the idea of Abolition, and to feel that the world had nothing left for them but what was to be got by opposition to himself in that he had made it. His lordship was a gossip, as bad as an old woman, as bad as Mrs. Stantiloup, and wanted to know things in which a man should feel no interest. So said the Doctor himself. What was it to him, the Bishop, or to him, the Doctor, what Mr. Peacocke had been doing in America? The man's scholarship was patent, his morals were unexceptionable, his capacity for preaching undoubted, his peculiar fitness for his place at Bowlok unquestionable. Who had a right to know more? That the man had been properly educated at Oxford, and properly ordained on entering his Fellowship, was doubted by no man. Even if there had been some temporary backslidings in America,—

of Mr Peacocke's antecedents at Oxford, and expressed her opinion that they were narming people. She could not be happy miles they would promise to come to De have Park for the holidays. Then Mirs, Peacocke had to explain that in her present circumstances she did not intend to list anywhere. She was very much flattered, and delighted to think that the dear ittle boy was none the worse for his accident; but there must be an end to it. There was something in her manner, as he said this, which almost overswed Lady in Lawie. She made herself, at any rate, inderstood, and no further attempt was nate for the next six weeks to induce her r Mr. Peacocke to enter the rectory dining-room. But a good deal was said about Mr. Peacocke,—generally in his favor,—because he was after school, and could swim wall. His cooks. Ittle more than a stripling, had married fell a Beaufort, the daughter of another ruined planter in his state. She had been only sixteen when her father died, and not seventeen when her father died, and not seventeen when she married Fordinand Lefroy. It was she who afterwards came to England under the name of Mrs. Peacocke.

Mr. Peacocke was Vice-President of the College at Missouri when he first saw her, and when he first became acquainted with the two brothers, each of whom was called Colonel Lefroy. Then there arose a great scandal in the city as to the treatment which the wife received from her husband. He was about to go away south, to Mexico, with the view of pushing his fortune there with certain desperadoes, who were maintaining a perpetual war against the authorities of the United States on the borders of Texas, and he demanded that his wife should accompany him. This she refused to do, and violence was used to force her. Then it came to pass that the College, upon whose feelings the singular beauty and dignified demeanor of the woman, no doubt, had had much effect. The man failed to be powerful over his wife and then two brothers went away together. The woman was left to provide for herself, and Mr. Peacocke was generous in the aid he gave to her in doing so. It may be understood that in this way an intimacy was of such a nature as to be injurious to the fair fame of the lady. Things wont on in this way for two years, during which Mrs. Lefroy's in the did down when he first saw her, and there had made guch a promised to the playground. Mr. Peacocke, and she there of her self, and Mr. Peacocke was generous in the aid he gave to her in doing so. It may be understood that in this way an intimacy was of such a nature as to be injurious to the fair fame of the lady. Things wont on in this way for two years, during which Mrs. Lefroy's in the did had the service of his spent in solve of the playground. Mr. Peacocke, and there are the such a matter and the service of his spent in the did had the service of h

and this to himself, as he returned back to the parsonage garden from the cricketground, where he left Mr. Peacocke and the three other ushers playing cricket with ten or twelve of the bigger boys of the school. There was a French master, a German master, a master of arithmetic and mathematics, with the allied sciences, besides Mr. Peacocke, as assistant classical master. Among them Mr. Peacocke was facile princeps in rank and supposed ability; but they were all admitted to the delights of the playground. Mr. Peacocke, in spite of those years of his spent in America, where cricket could not have been familiar to him, remembered well his old pastime, and was quite an adept at the game. It was ten thousand pities that a man should be disturbed by unnecessary questionings who could not only teach and a nature as to be injurious to the fair fame of the lady. Things went on in this way for two years, during which Mrs. Lefroy's conduct drew down upon her reproaches from no one. Then there came tidings that Colonel Lefroy had perished in making one of those raids in which the two brothers were continually concerned. But which Colonel Lefroy had perished? If it were the younger brother, that would be nothing to Mr. Peacocke; if it were the elder it would be everything. If Ferdinbreach but play cricket also. But neve

Continued on 4th page General News and Notes Beets are among the most difficult vegetables to be digested, requiring nearly fou

Ferdinand Lefroy was no longer among the living.

"I shall never know," she said in her misery. "What I do hear I shall never believe. How can one know anything as to what happens in a country such as that?"

Then he took up his hat and staff, and, vice-president, professor, and clargyman. Men of great size do not always have s'omachs in proportion to their height or weight.

to what happens in a country such as that?"

Then he took up his hat and staff, and, vice-president, professor, and clergyman as he was, started off for the Mexican border. He did tell her that he was going, but barely told her. "It's a thing that ought to be found out," he said, "and I want a turn of traveiling. I shall be away three months." She merely bade God bless him, but said not a word to hinder or to encourage his going. He was gone just the three months which he had himself named, and then returned elate with his news. He had seen the younger brother, Robert Lefroy, and had learnt from him that the elder Ferdinand had certainly been killed. Robert had been most ungracious to him, having even on one occa-

All foods should be cirefully chewed, becarre the gas rie juice is thus enabled the

M ny worms and catorpillars have no special stimuch. The whole interior of the body serves that purpose.

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Our stock of G.ev Cottons bought at lowest market prices prior to the recent advance mule by makers, the range iscludes Bengale which are as necessary to the respective miles and the second are as necessary to the respective miles and the second are as necessary to the respective miles and the second are as necessary to the second and the second are as necessary to the second and the second are as necessary to the second and the second are as necessary to the second are second as the second are as necessary to the second as the second a

POINTER IN TIME.

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