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Norman's Electro-Curative Belts and Insoles For the relief and Cure of Nervous Debility, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Sleeplessness, Sexual Weakness and all Nervous Diseases. Established 1874. Consultation and Catalogue Free. A. Norman, M. D., 4 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont. N. B.—These Appliances are largely imitated, but never equalled.

Trustee's Notice. MICHAEL BIRMINGHAM, doing business in the City of Saint John, has this day assigned his property and effects to CORNELIUS HAYES, of the Parish of Lancaster, farmer, in trust for the benefit of his creditors, who shall execute the said assignment within three months from date. The said Trust Deed is open for inspection and signature at the office of R. R. GREGORY, Barrister, Prince William St. Dated 20th June, A. D., 1890. CORNELIUS HAYES, Trustee.

North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Capital $10,000,000. 70 Prince Wm. street. D. R. JACK. - - Agent

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PROFESSOR SEYMOUR, CHIROPODIST. Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Warts, Chilblains, Ingrown Nails treated without pain. Proprietor of the Corn, Wart and Bunion Cure. My Methods are infallible. 21 SYDNEY STREET, Opp. Old Burying Ground, St. John, N. B.

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Thomas R. Jones, Palmer's Building. GENERAL Commission and Financial Agent. Real estate, bought, sold, leased and exchanged. Mortgages negotiated, money loaned or borrowed on safe security, either real or personal. Bonds and stocks bought and sold.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT CURES PAINS—External and Internal. RELIEVES Swellings, Contractions of the Muscles, Stiffness of the Joints, Sprains, Strains. HEALS Bruises, Scalds, Burns, Cuts, Cracks and Scratches. BEST STABLE REMEDY IN THE WORLD. CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Diphtheria, and all kindred affections. LARGE BOTTLES! POWERFUL REMEDY! MOST ECONOMICAL AS IT COSTS BUT 25 CENTS. Druggists and Dealers pronounce it the best healing medicine they have. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, of which there are several in the market. The genuine only prepared by and bearing the NAME OF C. C. RICHARDS & CO., YARMOUTH, N. S.

Stoerger's PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO. Formerly Bruckhof & Co., Corner Charlotte and King Sts., Entrance 75 Charlotte Street. First-Class Work at the lowest possible prices. Copies Carefully Made. NOTICE, ENTRANCE ON CHARLOTTE ST.

ST. JOHN DYE WORKS IS THE PLACE TO GET Ladies' and Gents' Wear Cleaned or Dyed and Pressed. C. E. BRACKETT, - 86 Princess St.

THE MARK OF THE BEAST.

A ROMANCE

BY THE AUTHOR OF

"METZEROTT, SHOEMAKER."

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

"That no man should be able to buy or to sell, save he that hath the Mark, even the name of the Beast, or the number of his name."

Continued.

'Mr. Goldsborough,' she asked, diffidently, 'is that sweating system really necessary?' Would it not be possible to abolish middlemen?

Mr. Goldsborough shrugged his shoulders. 'My dear madam,' he said, all things are possible, but most things are very inconvenient. The middleman—who, by the way, is often a middlewoman—is evidently a labor-saving machine to the manufacturer: we give him a fair price for the work he undertakes to have done; and what he pays the women is his affairs and theirs, not ours.

"But you know that he makes his profit out of their necessities?"

"I know that everybody preys on everybody else, in our modern society; but I don't see what I am going to do about it."

"If you were to give the work directly to the women themselves——"

"These particular women would be rather worse than better off, my dear Mrs. Meredith; for neither I nor any one at the factory has an idea the most remote of their names or local habitations; and you may be very sure the sweaters wouldn't tell; so the practical result of that move would be to take away even the little that they have."

"You could trace most of them, I should think."

"I doubt it; besides, I have certainly not the time to plough around in alleys."

"Then why not advertise?"

The man laughed aloud with amusement. "How many of those poor devils—begging your pardon for the word—have time or money to spend on a newspaper?" he asked.

"Why, they are as completely slaves as if they lived in a dungeon!" said Mrs. Meredith.

Mr. Goldsborough shrugged his shoulders again. "I did not make the system," he said, "but, finding it made to my hand, I don't propose to scatter my brains against it in the effort to break it down. That's all.

"By the way," said Mrs. Meredith, who did not venture to pursue the subject further, "Shirley is very anxious to leave home for a while.

"Perhaps it might be the best plan," said Mr. Goldsborough; "though you may tell her, from me, that I will not try to see her until she sends for me. Her nerves have had a shock, and must have time to recover, I quite understand that,—poor child! Where does she wish to go?"

"Well, at first she wanted to go to stay with the Engels; but of course we vetoed that at once."

"I should say so!

"Then she spoke of the convent."

"St. Agnes'? Hum! I don't know—well, yes, certainly; just the place for her," cried Mr. Goldsborough, as an idea suddenly occurred to him. "Quiet, country air, regular hours, no nonsense,—nothing could be better. If you like, I will see Mother Ignatia myself, and give her an idea of the situation and the sort of treatment required.

"You speak as if we were sending her to a lunatic asylum! Shirley isn't crazy," said the mother, with some indignation.

"She is morbid," replied the man, "and morbidness may lead to anything. Do you suppose I should take her treatment of me so quietly, if I considered her fully responsible?"

"Perhaps you are right," said Mrs. Meredith, with a sigh. "If the rest of us felt these things as deeply as Shirley does——"

"It would be a world of maniacs."

"No; the cause of her mania, as you call it, would be speedily annihilated," answered Mrs. Meredith.

VII.

"I must see Elsa before I go," said Shirley, so vehemently that Mrs. Meredith, whose sympathies were on one side, while her inherited opinions remained on the other, did not think best to oppose her. This was on Sunday afternoon, the very day succeeding the conversation described in our last, and Tom was therefore free to offer his escort; indeed, he was as glad to do so as Shirley was to accept it.

For Tom's acquaintance with Elsa had not made much progress since we last had leisure to observe it. He had few excuses for seeking her society, not feeling free to do so openly and avowedly for its own sake, as Shirley did. And in some mysterious way the girl's white soul held him in awe: he felt that an interview obtained by a false excuse would not profit him in the least. He could not look into her pure pale face, or meet the still radiance of her lovely eyes, and feel that he had wronged her even by a shadow of deceit. Other women might be wooed by honest, unvoiced "false hoods," as they are called; not Elsa Engel; second-best might be good enough for every day, it was not good enough for her; and Tom had come to understand that for him also only the best would suffice,—Elsa herself. The knowledge elevated, purified his whole being; he felt in some dim manner that the one way to make her truly his was to tune his heart and soul to accord with hers; and, though the very effort taught him their dissonance, their lack of accord with the harmony of the universe, even here his easy temper and hopeful spirit stood him in excellent stead, and made him cheerily patient.

"We needs must love the highest when we see it;" said Tom to himself, "and it ain't a bad sign that one can see it."

He walked along very silently at Shirley's side, this Sunday afternoon, very observant, though, of her paleness and the dark shadows which her brief illness had left under her pretty eyes, and very careful of her at crossings and such-like, with that tender courtesy in which he had always been such a proficient.

Both of them were in rather a mood for silence, and were distinctly sorry when at a cross-street they encountered the vivacious Hopkins.

"Now, it's not possible you are going to old Engel's!" said Hopkins, immediately. "You are? Then, 'Tommy, make room for your uncle!' I'm going there too, and you're the very people to introduce me."

"What are you going to distort out of all possibility of recognition, now in your wretched paper?" asked Tom rather crossly.

"Oh, go away!" retorted Hopkins, humorously. "I only want a few funeral baked meats; that's all."

Shirley mentally finished the quotation, applied it to her own marriage, and shuddered.

"Cold?" asked Hopkins, sympathetically.

"She has not been well," said Tom.—"Take my arm, Shirley; the hill is steep just here."

"I heard you were laid up," said Hopkins. "Must have been an awful shock for you, and that's a fact. I suppose you didn't get to the funeral this morning?"

"I didn't suppose the poor woman would be honored with one."

"Why, I understood your mother came down handsomely towards the expenses?

"She did not mention it to me," replied the girl.

"No?" said the newspaper man, with apparent surprise, while within himself he added, "I thought it was a case of 'alias Goldsborough.'"

"Yes," he said, aloud, "they had all the trappings and the suits of woe; but I could not find out what was to become of the young ones, and that is what I'm here for. I say, Miss Meredith, if you see an article or so in my paper soon, defending the poor, and doing a little spread eagle about vampire plutocrats and all that, you won't lay it up against me, will you? I ain't malicious: it's only a question of——"

"Most probably I shall not see anything of it," replied Shirley, coldly. "I am going to the country to-morrow or next day for my health, and may not see a paper until I return."

"Then there's an apology clean throwed away," said Hopkins. Never mind; keep it in camphor seven years, and you'll find use for it at last." But to himself he said, "Goldsborough, my boy, I don't believe you'll make a trade with this party. The bargain's off, or I'm a bigger fool than I know."

The evening was almost too cool for supper to be served under the forest-tree arbor, as Shirley had hoped; but in the door-way which led from the little passage between house and shop, into the conservatory, sat Father Engel in his Sunday coat, and beside him the cripled boy whom Marie Wahman's death had left motherless, whom the old man was amusing by drawing quaint and beautiful designs on scraps of paper. Through the open door into the garden were visible the forms of the two girls, slowly walking back and forth upon the level path of the path, Teresa carrying in her arms the little Minnie.

"Is it possible that you have them here?" asked Tom, when, with a thrill of disapprobation, he had seen his cousin, after a greeting to the old man, hasten into the garden to join the others.

"No other refuge was open to them," said the wood-carver, quietly. "Poor children! they suffer for the sins of others.

TO BE CONTINUED.

MORALITY IN HELIGOLAND.

A People that have to be Honest Whether They Like it or Not.

That there is practically no such thing as crime in Heligoland we have all heard; but it has been reserved for a writer in Blackwood to tell us why this is. It is, we learn, the inevitable result of living upon so small an island. Even conduct of any seriously improper kind is practically impossible where everybody knows everybody else's doings and position, since for those who transgress the rules of social decorum there is but one course open. This is self-banishment, and to leave Heligoland for ever is to its sons more bitter than death. As to crime of the graver sort, every would-be criminal knows that he cannot possibly escape from this tiny speck in the North Sea, except with the connivance of the whole population. Last year two house-breakers from Hamburg ventured to come across on a professional visit. They had a highly successful evening's work. Every door stood open. They had only to watch when no one was by, step boldly in, and carry away what they cared for. They got altogether a very handsome booty. But they had forgotten one important detail—there was no steamer leaving Heligoland the following day till two o'clock. Long ere then the thefts had been discovered, the robbers lodged in prison, and the stolen property restored to its owners. So the Heligolanders are honest, whether they like it or not.

The Queen Pays All Expenses.

The Queen's last "Free Trip to Europe" having excited such universal interest, the publishers of that popular magazine offer another *and* $500.00 *extra for expenses*, to the person sending them the largest list of English words constructed from letters contained in the three words "British North America." Additional prizes, consisting of Silver Tea Sets, China Dinner Sets, Gold Watches, French Mantle Boxes, Portiers Curtains, Silk Dresses, Mantel Clocks, and many other useful and valuable articles will also be awarded in order of merit. A special prize of a Seal Skin Jacket to the lady, and a handsome Shetland Pony to the boy (of not less than 10 nor 15 in Canada or United States), sending the largest lists. Everyone sending a list of not less than twenty words will receive a present. Send four 3c. stamps for Complete rules, illustrated catalogue of prizes, and sample number of the Queen. Address the Canadian Queen, Toronto, Canada.

One of the most striking new fall gowns yet evolved is of black mohair made up with a long three-quarter coat, no seams about the hips, and with pockets, revers and cuffs braided in white. A long waistcoat of white buckskin buttoned down the front and black hat, brightened with the turquoise blue velvet to avoid the suggestion of mourning, completed the costume. The buckskin is much employed for waistcoats, though it is expensive for it fits perfectly.

What Every One Says Must Be True.

Lewis Roebuck, Wyvale, Ont., says:—I recommend Nasal Balm highly to all who suffer from catarrh.

Bridesmaids' bouquets are very small, and made of rare and costly flowers veiled in tulle. The stems are usually bound with white satin, finished with a lace frill to protect the glove.

"Montserrat" Lime-Fruit Juice alone, or taken with sugar and cold water, is a most delicious beverage during the heated term.

A Franco-Russian Contract.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—France has entered into a contract to supply the Russian government with an enormous number of rifles.

We have a speedy cure for catarrh, diphtheria, canker mouth and headache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A nasal injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Watters, West End.

K. D. C. is Guaranteed To Cure DYSPEPSIA And INDIGESTION or Money Refunded.

WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS.

THE NEWHAVEN FISHERMEN.

They are a Happy and Moral People—The Fisheries and How They are Pursued.

NEWHAVEN, Scotland, Aug. 18, 1890. Whenever we think at all of fisher-folk, we usually associate them in our fancy with sea-walls of sublimity or shore-reaches of barrenness and desolation. Sea-gulls hovering near; skeleton craft bleaching in wind and weather; tide-swept coves, wind-whipped and grewsome; vary the picture. But the harvesters of the deep ever recall pictures of sea-rage, wraith and wreck.

The most noted fisher-folk in the world, these of Newhaven, are differently environed. Their sea-haunts, upon and at the ocean-mouth of the transcendently beautiful Firth of Forth, are of surpassing loveliness. Their home haunts are not in a dreary coast hamlet pounded and howled at unceasingly by the sea, but in their own quaint, quiet city of 5,000 souls. They are not periodically subjects of starvation and charity; but live in ample comfort both in their sturdy fishing-crafts and their clean, picturesque habitations. They are neither sodden nor ignorant, but are bright, earnest and healthy-minded. Only the romancer can find a more hopeless element of pathos among them than among ordinary folk. It would be difficult to paint them as extraordinarily picturesque, if we except their women folk who are all that, save when in their "kirk brats" or finery, of a Sunday, when they will then compare favorably with any smart American worshipers. They are never drunkards nor any other manner of swine. They do not favor customers with Billingsgate, or the foul order at any time, and the other sort of forgivable objurgations and expletives are only ready for application to those not possessing their own excellent manners. They speak too good English to have pride in a Scottish dialect. Their superstitions chiefly hint at penalties for dishonesty. In truth, there is not enough about them, save that which is upright, sturdy and fine, to attract those who travel for the thrill of being shocked; for they are one and all sturdily honest, God-fearing, tenderly kind.

Because they have ever been represented in the magazines and reviews as an odd, rough and uncanny lot, and I have found them upright, sturdy and fine, it is a delight to let the world know something about them and their environment as they really are. Newhaven as a fishing village is very ancient indeed. In the early part of the fifteenth century it was designated "Our Lady's Port of Grace," from a mite of a chapel dedicated to the Virgin Mary and St James; and a bit of the ruin of this edifice is still to be seen in the old deserted burial-ground in the centre of the place. But it owes its later importance to a speculative whim on the part of James IV., who, in 1506, erected here a rope-walk, docks and a ship-building yard. In the latter was constructed that then most marvellous leviathan of the sea, James' warship, Great Michael, the largest ship the world had then known, whose sides, amidships "were padded with solid oak ten feet thick." The Great Michael was 240 feet long and 56 feet wide; was armed with many heavy guns, and three great bassilis, not no less than 300 moyenes, falcons, quarter-falcons, slings, pestilent serpentines, double dags, with hacbuts, culverines, cross-bows and hand-bows; was manned with 300 mariners, 120 cannoniers, and 1,000 soldiers; and was in other respects so wonderful that to this day the monster is recalled whenever a new fishing-craft enters the harbor, for such is always "the bonniest Newhaven boat syne Michael's time." The only other noted incident ever occurring at Newhaven was when, in September, 1550, sixty stately galleys and other ships anchored here, and the queen mother, with the most brilliant company ever assembled in Scotland, sailed out of the Forth on her way to visit her daughter Mary in France. But the city of Edinburg, whose great port was, and is, the city, and has long been, the growing prestige of the "new haven," purchased the entire place from James IV., in 1510, at a good round sum; and for the last 380 years, while the little port has remained simply an extension of old Edinburg and Leith, up the south side of the Forth, Newhaven has had but a slumberous growth. To-day it comprises 5,000 souls. Over 4,000 of these are fishermen, fishwives and fishers' children. It is a little world by itself. Its population are a people by themselves. In spite of the tram-cars that come as far as they dare from the great city and halt by the village-side; in spite of the railway that brings and takes crowds of curious visitors; in spite of the tremendous steamship and vessel life and its splendid panorama before their very eyes; in spite of the churches, missions and national schools, wedged between their curious habitations; and in spite of the unceasing friction of their daily contact with the fine activities of a splendid city, housing the brightest and most cultivated people in Great Britain; they suffer no diminuation, no impingement, no change. As to dress, customs, dialect, mannerisms, mode of life, modern progress stops aghast at the out-skirts of Newhaven, walks around it, and passes on, as if with a sigh of relief at having escaped a bootless struggle.

But no one who knows the Newhaven fisher-folk at all will set them down as lacking in unusual intelligence. It would be difficult to find anywhere in our own country an isolated town of 5,000 people possessing such a self-sustaining, alert, cheery, active-minded souls. There are not simply a few predominating intellects bending all other wills and wishes to their own. Man woman or child, one and all, suddenly whisked to anywhere else, would thrive. Their activity is remarkable; their perception, quick and true; their amiability winsome; their physical power and industry are amazing; and their tranquillity and content are something good to see and know. They are the only characteristic community comprising a distinct class, all of whom toil bravely in the same manner of drudgery, I ever came upon in all my wanderings who were willing that the better favored should enjoy their good fortune, and were themselves cheerily glad to remain as, and what, they are.

A good deal of this was made clear in the few trips I took with the Newhaven fishermen to sea. The total fleet comprises five 30-ton boats, costing £360 each; twenty-seven 20-ton boats, costing £250 each; and one hundred and twenty 5-ton boats, costing £85 each; giving a total capital of nearly $100,000 invested in boats alone. The entire "gear," consisting of perhaps one hundred miles of nets, tons of lines and hooks for long-line fishing, with creels, crans, cressets, and various unnamable paraphernalia, involves an original and repair outlay of nearly an equal sum, so that the Newhaven folk alone, who comprise but a small proportion of the whole fishermen along the shores of the Firth of Forth and the near fishing ports, have a no mean investment out of which, with the addition of their labors, to deserve an excellent livelihood. Cod, haddock and herring are chiefly sought. The fishing-grounds for the cod are in the middle of the North sea, about 100 miles east of the Isle of May, which stands at the mouth of the Firth of Forth. The fleet are usually away from port from Monday until Saturday, during a few weeks of the early spring. There are no "hand-liners," as with our Gloucester fishermen, who frequently go out from their schooners, anchored on the Banks, in yawls and dories to take cod with single lines. The Newhaven men, on arriving at the grounds, "float and anchor;" that is, they sail lazily at the rate of about four or five miles an hour, reefing their "lug" sails according to the wind, away from the "anchored" end of a cod-line, which is always from five to seven miles in length. The hooks are 21 feet apart; and three buoys only, one at each end, with a center buoy, each surmounted by a red or black flag, are used for the entire line-length. The work is usually begun after midnight at such a time as will enable the crew to "get her all in the water" before sunrise. "Jock" lights, flamboyants, and ordinary flash-lights are used; and the effect with a large fleet, on a moonless night, is as though innumerable sea volcanoes were sending forth, in regular pulsation, tiny flashes of flame. Four men are required to "shoot" the line. Three bait the hook with herring, and one "pays out" the line.

In "haddockin'" seven men comprise a boat's crew, and each man owns a line to which is attached 84 score of hooks, 42 inches apart, 5,880 feet long. The joined seven lines constitute a "fleet" of lines, the total length of which is more than seven and one half miles! As the haddock-hooks are baited with mussel, which are gathered along the shores of the Firth, "mussel-gathering," done by the women and children, and "haddock baiting," add largely to the earnings of the fishermen's wives. By an unchangable law the wives and daughters of each "haddockin' crew" bait that crew's lines; receiving three shillings, sixpence per line, or twenty-four shillings sixpence, per "fleet;" and if the crew have in it unmarried men, these cannot favor their sweethearts with the labor, but must give it to the women folk of their married companions. The haddock "fleet" of lines is "shot" just as the day is breaking. As they snap and fly like whipcords into the sea, many a hook is embedded in a fisherman's hand. But this does not "put them sair about," as they cheerily answer you, while drawing the savage barbs from their flesh with their teeth. The haddock lines are not permitted to remain under water but half an hour, and are scarcely ever "drawn" without an excellent yield of fish.

[Conclusion on Monday.]

"How delicious is the winning
Of a kiss, at love's beginning,"—

sings the poet, and his sentiment is true with one possible exception. If either party has the mattarrh, even love's kiss loses its sweetness. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is a sure cure for this repulsive and distressing affliction. By its mild soothing, antiseptic, cleansing and healing properties, it cures the worst cases. $500 reward offered for an incurable case.

All kinds of Irish lace are coming into favor and bridal dresses for youthful ladies are trimmed effectively in Limerick. Guipure and point de Gene have by no means gone out, but so horribly have they been imitated that a new favorite will be greatly welcomed.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. It is great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. LYMAN SONS & CO., Montreal, wholesale agents.

Moliere shoes with a high flap and square toes, are much worn in both tan and black leather, and always matched in color by the silken lacy stockings worn. Another pretty shoe for evening wear is called the Charles IX, and comes only in black satin to be worn with black silk stockings with lace fronts.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. LYMAN SONS & CO., Montreal, wholesale agents.

A rumor has been going the rounds of late to the utter dismay of the feminine world that in the fashions for the coming season the styles of the second empire were to be revived even to the introduction of the crinoline. In contradiction to this the flat has gone forth from the man dressmakers, the kings of the realm in fashion's world, that, though skirts are to be decidedly more buffant and bellonced than they have been in some time, that the crinoline will still be consigned to oblivion.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Is it not worth the small price of 75c. to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

The "Industria" costume for everyday wear will be appreciated by busy women. It is made of tweed or some equally serviceable woollen fabric, and firm enough to have the skirt cut fitter straight or on the cross with no foundation. The jacket is light fitting at the back, and loose in the front, and some what longer than those that have been worn, and turns back in front in straight revers. Beneath a waistcoat a shirt is worn with belt of the material bound so thoroughly as to amount almost to a corselet bodice.

Oh, What a Cough.

Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers do not be without it. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Watters, West End.

1841. ESTABLISHED 1841. Eagle Foundry and Machine Shop, MANUFACTURE Steam Engines, High, Low or Compound, (for marine and land purposes), high or low speed. CASTINGS of any size made, BOILERS MADE and REPAIRED, —ALSO— MILL and SHIP WORK. All Sizes of WINDLASSES and PUMPS, PIPES, STOVES and ALL TYPES of PLANING and TURNING done to order. All work done here to order in a thorough workmanlike manner. Jack Screws for sale or hire on easy terms. All kinds of Blacksmith Work done. PROPELLERS MADE. JOHN SMITH, Practical Engineer and Mill Wright, St. David's St., St. John, N. B.

WEDDING and FUNERAL FLOWERS a specialty. Also CUT FLOWERS and PLANTS of every description —AT— D. McINTOSH'S Greenhouses, Telephone. MARSH ROAD.

AMERICAN DYE WORKS CO. LACE CURTAINS CLEANED AND DYED ALL SHADES. Office, King Square—Works, Black Spring Road, North End, St. John, N. B.

The Wise Maiden.

There was a maid in our town,
And she was wondrous wise,
She stirred about and looked around,
And made use of her eyes.
Along the streets where'er she went
She read in letters bold—
"SUNLIGHT SOAP, and then thought she
Would see where it was sold.

At all the best shops in the town
She found she could buy it.
And therefore bought a single bar—
Then went home to try it.
A wrapper placed around the soap,
Giving full directions
As to the way it should be used,
Caused her some reflections.

"This SUNLIGHT SOAP, I see," said she,
"Is not like any other;
"The SUNLIGHT way of washing clothes,
"Is little or no bother.
"The wrapper says we do not scald
"Or boil a single piece,
"This surely is a novel way
"Of washing, if you please."

"Soap well the clothes and roll them tight,
"Then leave them in the tub
"For half-an-hour or thereabouts
"Before you start to rub.
"SUNLIGHT SOAP will then have got to work
"And loosened all the dirt,
"The wash is then so easily done
"A child it would not hurt."

This way of using SUNLIGHT SOAP
The maiden then did follow.
"Well, well," said she, "this washing-day
"Beats all the others hollow!
"With SUNLIGHT SOAP we labor save,
As well as coal and wood,
"Besides having no stew or one!"
"To mingle with our food."

"Not only that," the maiden said,
In words of glad delight,
"No other Soap I ever used
"Made things so clean and bright.
"Cashmere, woolens and flannels, too,
"And laces, oh, so fine,
"Are washed with SUNLIGHT perfectly,
"That Soap's forever mine."

"Another thing about SUNLIGHT SOAP
"I want you understand,
"It will not injure anything—
"Your lace, your clothes, your hand.
"So pure is it in all respects,
"You cannot misapply it:
"So pleased am I with SUNLIGHT SOAP
"I say, 'Go you and try it.'"

GROCERS, ETC.

PLUMS, PLUMS, and PRESERVING PEARS —AT— CHARLES A. CLARK'S, No. 3 King [redacted]

GRAPES. MALOOSE, MUSCAT, WYOMING, CONCORD, TOKAY. TAYLOR & DOCKRILL, 84 King Street.

Sweet Potatoes, Cal. Plums, Bartlett Pears, Bananas, Blueberries, Tomatoes, Water Melons, Etc., Fresh every day. J. S. ARMSTRONG & BRO., 32 Charlotte St., next Y. M. C. A.

Strawberries. Cherries. New Potatoes. Bananas. Water Melons. Pic Nic Hams. Dried Beef. Pressed Beef. SCOTT BROTHERS, No. 3. Waterloo St.

Molasses. 480 Casks, 30 Tierces, 30 Barrels, New Crop Barbados Molasses. Arrived per bark "Thorgney" from Barbados to-day. WHOLESALE BY GEO. S. deFOREST & SONS

Lounges, Tables, Chairs, Rockers; Wringers, Clocks, Pictures; Mirrors, Hanging Lamps. For sale on very easy weekly payments. F. A. JONES, 34 Dock Street.

USE DR. BAXTER'S CHALYBEATE A VALUABLE REMEDY for Debility, General Weakness, Loss of Appetite, Blood Poisoning, Nervous Prostration, Female Complaints and Children and Diseases arising from an Impure State of the Blood. Sold by all Druggists, 50c & $1.00 a Bottle. BLOOD & NERVE TONIC FOR WEAKNESS FROM WHATEVER CAUSE. PREPARED BY WILLIAM B. McVEY, CHEMIST, St. John, N. B.

BIG G. Cures in 1 to 5 Days. Guaranteed not to stricture. M'f'd by The Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, O. U. S. A. This is the acknowledged leading remedy for all the unnatural discharges and private diseases of men. A certain cure for the debilitating weakness peculiar to women. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers. J. STOKES, M.D., Decatur, Ill. Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00.

CITY OF SAINT JOHN, N. B. TAXES, 1890. FIVE Per Cent. Reduction. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a deduction of Five Per Cent. will be allowed on all Taxes assessed in the present year under "The Saint John City Assessment Law of 1889," and paid in the office of the Receiver of Taxes, City Hall, Prince William Street, on or before WEDNESDAY, the 1st Day of October next. By resolution of the Common Council. FRED. SANDALL, Chamberlain.

STEAMERS.

NEW YORK Steamship Co. THE REGULAR LINE. THE IRON STEAMSHIP, VALENCIA! (1600 tons, (Capt. F. C. Miller), will leave COMPANY'S WHARF, Rear of Custom House, ST. JOHN FOR NEW YORK via Eastport, Me., Rockland, Me. and Cottage City, Mass., every FRIDAY AT 3 P. M. (Standard Time). Returning, steamer will leave Pier 40, East River, Foot of Pike Street, New York, every Tuesday at 5 p. m., For Cottage City, Mass., Rockland, Me., Eastport, Me., and St. John, N. B. Freight on through bills of lading to and from all points south and west of New York, and from New York to all points in the Maritime Provinces. CHEAPEST FARES AND LOWEST RATES. Shippers and importers save time and money by ordering goods forwarded by the New York Steamship Company. Through Tickets for sale at all Stations on the Intercolonial Railway. For further information address N. L. NEWCOMB, General Manager, 63 Broadway, New York, Or FRANK ROWAN, Agent, N. Y. S. S. Co's wharf rear of Custom House, St. John, N. B.

International Steamship Co., SUMMER Arrangement. THREE TRIPS A WEEK. FOR BOSTON. ON and after MAY 5TH, the Steamers of this Company will leave Saint John for Eastport, Portland and Boston every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, morning at 7.25 Standard. Wednesday's Steamer will not touch at Portland. Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30 a. m., standard, and Portland at 5 p. m. for Eastport and Saint John. Connections at Eastport with steamer "Rose Standish" for Saint Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Freight received daily up to 5 p. m. C. E. LAECHLER, Agent.

UNION LINE. Daily Trips to and from Fredericton. FARE, ONE DOLLAR. UNTIL further notice the steamers 'David Weston' and 'Acadia,' alternately will leave St. John for Fredericton and intermediate ports every morning (Sunday excepted) at nine o'clock, local time. And will leave Fredericton for St. John, etc., every Morning (Sunday excepted) at eight o'clock. (Our usual popular Excursions up and back same day. To Hampstead and return 50c., any intermediate point 40c. Tickets to Fredericton, etc., and from Fredericton to St. John, etc., issued on Saturdays at one fare. Good to return free on Monday following. R. B. HUMPHREY, Manager. Office at Wharf, North End, near Street Ry. Terminus. H. CHUBB & CO., Special Agents, Prince Wm. street. Sept. 15. u. p.

WEST INDIES. THE CANADIAN WEST INDIAN and SOUTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP CO. (L'TD.) S. S. LOANDA, (Clyde built), 1478 tons gross register, will sail from St. John about the twenty fifth of September for Demerara, touching at Yarmouth, Bermuda, St. Kitts, Antigua, Dominica, Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Trinidad. The LOANDA has elegant accommodation for forty first-class passengers and 30 second do., with an experienced staff of officers and crew. A first-class service guaranteed and ample freight space for 12,000 barrels provided. Special inducements to trav