RECOMPENSE.

PUT YOURSELF IN MOTHER'S PLACE.

"A letter from George," exclaimed sister Kate, coming in from the post-office and holding up for our inspection a large yellow envelope. "And addressed to mother; isn't it funny?"

"To me!" exclaimed mother in turn, laying down the blue sock she was mending, and smoothing her apron as though she was going to take the baby. "Dear me!"

"Why, how queer!" said Hattie, dropping her book and looking at Kate, wonderingly. "George hasn't written to any of us in an age, and never to ma. What secret's brewing now, I wonder?"

"Maybe he and Millie are coming home on a visit," I said.

"Not so early in the spring as this," returned Hattie, sagely; "Millie and house-cleaning can't be separated."

At that moment mother, who had succeeded in tearing off the envelope with eager, trembling fingers, and had commenced reading the letter, suddenly twisted her chair around so as to turn her face from us, cleared her throat, and wiped her eyes on the corner of her gingham apron.

"Anything the matter, mother?" questioned Kate, anxiously, while Hattie and I sat in wondering silence.

There was no answer for a moment, then, turning slowly towards us, she held out the letter, saying: "Read it aloud, Kate; Milly is taken very ill with typhoid fever, and George has written to me to come to them. Dear child, I wish it was so I could go."

"Go!" echoed Kate, decisively; "of course you must go, and take one of us girls along to help nurse, too."

"But the work, my dear; how will you manage?"

"Some way," said Kate. "Let's see; the express goes at 6.30 and it's 5.30 now—just an hour. Go and get ready, mother, and Cad and I'll pack your valise."

"But your father—"

"We'll take care of him, never fear, and he'll be home before you go. Hat, you're not fit for much at home except to run errands and keep awake nights, and you can do that there. Get ready as quick as possible, and help mother; she's so excited she'll be sure to get her dress on hind side before, and forget to lace up her shoes."

My energetic sister had by this time gathered together their clothes, and bringing the valise from the wardrobe, was packing them into it in a manner which foretold their coming out a mass of wrinkles, I meantime looking helplessly on. By dint of her earnest efforts they were ready in season, and when father came home from his work he found us hailing a street car to take them to the depot.

"Now what's to be done first?" inquired Kate, after we had seen them off and had re-entered the house with something of a realizing sense of the responsibility we had undertaken weighing on our minds. "There's supper to get of course, and Nellie can wash the dishes. That's all, isn't it.

"Mother said something about baking to-morrow," I suggested with a vague idea that a certain preparation was generally made concerning the bread the evening before its manufacture.

"To-morrow? Well let to-morrow take care of itself," said Kate, so promptly that I was silenced. Let's see what's for supper; light bread, cookies, float and dried beef. Very good. The clouds disperse and the sky is most serene and fair. Set the table, Cad, while I make the tea."

And now, while I am doing that, if our readers will take a little retrospective glance over our lives up to this point, they will no doubt the better understand why we were all so ignorant of household affairs. There was a large family of us—10 children in all, John, master workman in one of the machine shops in the flourishing manufacturing town in which we were resident; Milly, the married sister and a general favorite, Kate and myself, twins, but totally unlike, both in looks and disposition; Hattie a studious girl of 16; Ross a boisterous school-boy of 14; Nellie, a delicate, petted child of 11; and three littie boys all in a row, aged respectively 9, 7, and 4, whom we called Tip, Earlie and Benny. And mother did the work for all of us. I dont know how she managed it but she did. Milly was the only one who had ever taken to housework, and mother was one of those domestic burden bearers who never considered their burdens so heavy but that they can add another trifle.

Father had never been fortunate, pecuniarly; and being anxious to give all the children a good education, the labor of saving for this end was added to their other toil. And then, like many another good and unselfish, but unwise mother she allowed us our own way, and spoiled us through indulgence; and, as we had often heard her say she would rather do a thing herself than to take the trouble to teach us how, we felt as if we were actually conferring a favor upon her by letting things alone.

To be sure we could sweep, dust, wash dishes and make beds, and were familar with some of the minor details of cookery; but to be able to keep the domestic machinery well oiled and in constant motion was to us like trying to converse in an unknown tongue. And so now, without adequate knowledge of work and its responsibilities, we found ourselves with a mountain of difficulties to surmount, and a pretty mess we made of it for a few days too. It was not difficult to get through supper, thanks to mother's provident hands, but when the next morning we found the bread was out, the cookies all gone, and not a stray pie for dinner, our troubles began—and they deepened and broadened with every passing moment, as we became painfully aware that making bread and pastry was a branch of our education which had been terribly neglected; and when, about ten o'clock father, in blissful ignorance of the novice in charge at home, sent up a sirloin roast and the information that a stranger would dine with us, and fifteen minutes later the washerwoman brought in the clothes for us to iron, I was ready to melt in tears, and Kate was so cross it was dangerous to speak to her.

Oh, that weary, weary day! But only the beginning of many similar ones that followed it. How we longed for mother's skilful hands to straighten out the tangled threads our awkward hands had managed to produce. There was something to be done from early morn till late at night; so that no sooner did we fancy ourselves free for half an hour than some duty undone would stare us in the face, or the children would come in with clamoring tongues or empty stomachs; and in a few days I became addicted to chronic fretfulness, while Kate was transformed into a veritable scold. John scowled over the miserable meals, Ross teased us in every vulnerable point, but poor patient father pitied our infirmities and ate what was set before him for conscience sake.

It went on this way for about a fortnight, when after a very trying day we took our books and sat down for a very quiet evening. But alas for our hopes! only ten minutes of peace, and then an ominous "ahem" from father caused me to look up.

"Do you know, girls," he inquired, "whether mother mended my pants before she went away? I should like them to put on in the morning. She generally did the mending every week I believe."

"There!" burst out Kate, shutting her book with a bang, while I, after one desponding glance at the fascinating pages of "David Copperfield," went to examine the mending basket.

It was full to the brim; shirts, socks, little gingham coats with the pockets torn down, the buttons pulled half off, with shreds of cloth hanging to them; father's pants and Nellie's school dress with a great rent clear across the front. With a doleful sigh I lifted the basket, and without a word we sat down to the unwelcome task.

Nine, ten o'clock came and went, and the basket was not half emptied of its contents. Father, John, Ross and Nellie gaped and stretched, and one by one followed the children to bed. Eleven, and still we sat, silent and grim as ghosts, solemnly stitching away at the endless rents.

"Cad," said Kate, at last, jerking out the words as if she hated them, "how do you like it?"

"Like what?" I asked in astonishment.

"This life of slavery. This hum-drum everlasting stick to it, unsatisfactory existence. With not a speck of spice in the way of variety about it. Just over and over, round and round, until we seek our rest 'low in the ground.'"

"Oh, Kate!" I exclaimed, almost shocked, "not so bad as that; not nearly so bad as that."

"Yes, worse than that with many, very many, Cad Rouncewell. My plain opinion very plainly expressed is that women are fools."

"Why, Kate!"

"Don't 'why Kate' me. Just look at that mending basket. It has been filled and emptied year after year; filled by our carelessness and emptied by our mother's slavish toil, and we, great healthy, overgrown girls, sat calmly by and saw her do it. And she, weak, unselfish woman that she is, hadn't sap about her to rap us over the head for our ugliness."

I opened my mouth to say something, but she made a dab at me with the needle and I desisted.

"Don't expostulate!" she exclaimed, "I hate it. Look at yourself as you are, and as you have been ever since you were born, a little bit of furniture, and see if you don't look ugly. I have been taking just such a view of myself ever since we've found ourselves trying to fill mother's place and found we couldn't, and I've got so full of indignation at myself for being so blind, and at mother for being so foolish, that I shall burst if I don't out with it."

"But we can't help it now, Kate," I ventured to remonstrate.

"No, of course we can't you goose.—The past isn't ours, but the present and the future may be, that's what I'm coming at, exactly. We must not let mother and father die yet awhile."

"Die!" I exclaimed, shocked beyond expression.

"Yes, Caddy, I didn't notice it any more than you have, until the past two weeks; but it seems to me now, I could count every furrow in father's care worn brow, and every thread of mother's whitening hair. They are old beyond their years, Caddy. They have been just worked to death, and because they loved us so well as to bear it all patiently, we never saw it."

Kate's voice was all of a tremble, and I burst into tears.

"Mother is an intellectual woman," she went on in a moment, "with a mind capable of rare development. But how much time do you suppose she has had for reading and reflection beyond the wants and necessities of her large family?" And don't you know, Cad, how often we have excused ourselves from reading aloud to her, letting her sit digging away into this very basket, solitary and alone, thro' the long evening hours? I fairly hate myself, when I think of it."

I did, too, by this time, and I said so. "But, Katie," I added, "isn't there a bright side to it somewhere?"

"We can make one," she added decisively. "I have been thinking of that. How would it do to go to work and get the house-cleaning all done before she gets home? It will be vacation next week, and Ross and Nellie will be here to help us."

To this plan I gladly consented, and then went to bed. When we arose next morning, it was with very different views of life and its stern realities from what we had ever cherished before. But we were determined to enter into the conflict armed with a strength higher than our own, and through that to conquer. And we did. Two weeks more and the house wore a new aspect from garret to cellar; everything was as clean as could be, and well repaid we felt for all our toil.

One spot in the house was an especial attraction, and that was mother's and father's room; hitherto a bare, sparsely furnished apartment, with the same stamp of self-denial upon it there had always been upon everything that was individually their own; but now the most cheery, tastefully arranged of any room in the house. We girls had planned the renovation, and John, dear, good, honest fellow, had lovingly paid the bill.

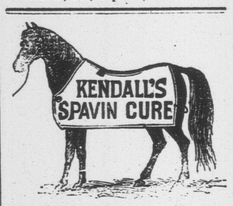
And now, with all in readiness for her coming with a well cooked meal upon the table, with an air of thrift upon everything, which gave us the utmost satisfaction, we looked for our mother home. But when she came—when we saw the dear face looking eagerly out of the hack window to catch a glimpse of home and its treasured inmates—the revolution of feeling was too much for us and we ran behind the door to hide our tears. Such a foolish thing, but we did not stay there long. She called us as she came in, and we came out of our hiding place all tear-stained as we were and greeted her. And such a time as we had taking her over the house and witnessing her delight and surprise mingled with little soft-hearted rebukes for our working so hard while she was gone. But when she came upon her own room, and her eyes fell upon the bright new carpet, the bed with its snowy spread and ruffled pillows, the easy chair and dressing table with all its little appointments, it was really refreshing to hear her exclaim over the extravagance we had been guilty of, and all for the sake of a woman who was fast growing old. But oh, when we told her we had done it all that she might dwell in her perpetual youth; when we whispered in her ear the lesson we had learned by putting ourselves in her place; when we told her what we proposed to do in the future, that she might live not as a slave, but as a queen among her children, how her heart melted into tears, and with what manifest love she clung to us.

And as the years still come and go, we are reaping a blessed recompense. The rich reward of our struggle with idleness and self-indulgence, we see before us in the faces of our loved and loving parents, where sits a sweet content and beams a look of youth once more. They share with us our pleasures and entertainments; we share with them the otherwise solitary hours, and in the interchange of thought and feeling find wisdom we could not have gained from any other source. Rejoicing in the knowledge that we are smoothing for them the rugged pathway of mortality, we feel our recompense to be incorruptible, being assured that it is as gold laid up in the treasure-house of God, and bringing forth a hundred fold.

From "The Times."

Editor of the Times:—I have been watching the correspondence in your paper for the past few weeks with much interest. Having been in the practice of medicine for many years, I have learned to have no confidence in the many proprietary medicines which are on the market, and it was through the excellent recommendation given by Dr. Bates, and the knowledge I had of his veracity and ability as a physician that ever led me to lay aside my long existing prejudice, to try the only wonderful remedy, named Kendall's Spavin Cure which I find so many of your readers have found to be so valuable. Rheumatism has afflicted me for years, and with all the skill I have professed to have in treating others I found myself unable to do anything to cure myself entirely. After suffering for year the difficulty became located in my hip and nothing that I could do seemed to affect it until I began to use Kendall's Spavin Cure, which has cured me completely. In all my experience as a physician I have never been able to make any compound which penetrates so thoroughly and works so admirably in removing old standing ailments, and at the same time hardly produce any irritation of the skin. It has done such wonders with me that I have the utmost confidence in its efficacy, and can recommend it with the confidence that the proprietors do not claim too much for it.

Respectfully, J. R. PORTER, M. D.
Scranton, Pa., Sept. 24, 1881.



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B. J. KENDALL & Co.,—Gents:—This is to certify that I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure and have found it to be all it is recommended to be and in fact more too; I have removed by using the above: Callous, Bone Spavins, Ring-bones, Splints, and can cheerfully testify and recommend it to be the best thing for any bony substance I have ever used and I have tried many as I have made that my study for years.

Respectfully yours,
P. V. CRIST.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE,

NEW HAMBURG, ONT., Dec. 28th, 1881,

MR. F. H. MCCALLUM, Dear Sir:—The bottle of Dr. Kendall's Spavin Cure, bought of you last summer, gave me the utmost satisfaction and performed a wonderful cure upon a mare nineteen years old, belonging to me, which was badly spavined for ten years. She was so lame that I could hardly get her to move. The lameness is entirely gone after using half a bottle of the cure, and she is like a young horse again.

Yours truly,
J. F. ROTH.

From the Oneonta Press, N. Y.

ONEONTA, NEW YORK, Jan. 6th, 1881.

Early last summer Messrs. B. J. Kendall & Co., of Enosburg Falls, Vt., made a contract with the publishers of the *Press* for a half column advertisement for one year setting forth the merits of Kendall's Spavin Cure. At the same time we secured from the firm a quantity of books, entitled Dr. Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases, which we are giving to advance paying subscribers to the *Press* as a premium.

About the time the advertisement first appeared in this paper, Mr. P. G. Schermerhorn, who resides near Colliers, had a spavined horse. He read the advertisement and concluded to test the efficacy of the remedy, although his friends laughed at his credulity. He bought a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and commenced using it on the horse in accordance with the directions, and he informed us this week that it effected such a complete cure that an expert horseman, who examined the animal recently could find no trace of the spavin or the place where it had been located. Mr. Schermerhorn has since secured a copy of Kendall's Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases, which he prizes very highly and would be loth to part with at any price, provided he could not obtain another copy. So much for advertising reliable articles.

FROM

COL. L. T. FOSTER.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, May 10th, 1880.

DR. B. J. KENDALL, & Co., Gents:—I had a very valuable Hambletonian colt that I prized very highly, he had a large bone spavin on one joint and a small one on the other which made him very lame; I had him under the charge of two veterinary surgeons who failed to cure him. I was one day reading the advertisement of Kendall's Spavin Cure in the Chicago Express. I determined at once to try it and got our druggists here to send for it, they ordered three bottles; I took them all and thought I would give it a thorough trial, I used it according to directions and the fourth day the colt ceased to be lame and the lumps have disappeared. I used but one bottle and the colt's limbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles who are now using it.

Very Respectfully,
L. T. FOSTER.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

ON HUMAN FLESH

PATTEN'S MILLS, N. Y., Feb. 21st, 1878.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:—The particular case on which I used your Kendall's Spavin Cure was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen months standing. I had tried many things but in vain. your spavin cure put the foot to the ground again, and, for the first time since hurt, in a natural position. For a family liniment it excels anything we ever used.

Yours truly,
REV. M. P. BELL
Pastor of M. E. Church, Patten's Mills, N. Y.

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is sure in its effects, mild in action as it does not blister, yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach every deep-seated pain or to remove any bony growth or other enlargements, such as spavin, splints, curbs, ringbones, callous, swellings, and any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, or for rheumatism in man or for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mildly and yet certain in its effects.

Send address for illustrated circular which, we think, gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for beast as well as man.

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JUST RECEIVED:
A Fresh Stock of Choice Congou Tea—The Best in Town.
SOAP, TOBACCO, CIGARS, PIPES, ETC., AT BOTTOM PRICES.
I. HARRIS & SON.

UNRIVALLED!
SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN,
NEWCASTLE.

OUR Stock of Spring and Summer DRY GOODS is now complete, we have THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES in HABERDASHERY, FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, SMALLWARES, etc., on which
SHOPKEEPERS AND TRADERS CAN MAKE MONEY.
We hold everything to be found in any first-class City Warehouse.
PURCHASED FOR PROMPT CASH!!
We are showing HUNDREDS of patterns in Prints, Dressess, Oatmeal Cloths and other rich fabrics for Summer wear, beautiful, soft and brilliant, in every shade colour and tint. HIGH QUALITY AND LOW PRICES.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN.
MAY 17th, 1882.

NEW GOODS!!
—AT—
J. B. SNOWBALL'S.

Just received per late Steamers from the Manufacturers.

New Ulster Cloths,
For Gents Ladies and Children:
Boys' Woollen Knickerbocker Hose,
Very Heavy.
A very large stock of
German and Canadian Clouds and romenade Scarfs.
Ladies' Berlin Wool Shawls,
Ladies Berlin Wool Jackets,
Ladies' and Children's Wool Scarfs.
Irish Frieze,
For Heavy Overcoats.
Irish and Scotch Tweeds,
Newest Styles.
Moscow Homespun, Costume Cloths,
Wool Serges, French Cashmeres, French Merinoes,
Black Scicillians, Black Grecian Cords,
Colored Cloth Debeges,
100 pairs Best White
ENGLISH BLANKETS,
50 pairs Best Twilled
Canadian White Blankets
A few pairs of Super Extra BATH BLANKETS, at reduced price
ALL CHEAP FOR CASH!
Chatham, Oct. 18, 1881.

TO BUILDERS.

The subscriber begs leave to announce to his Patrons and the Public that he is now prepared to execute all orders entrusted to him with despatch,—such as the
ENTIRE FURNISHINGS FOR
Dwelling Houses, Stores,
ETC., INCLUDING:
Doors, Window Sashes & Frames, Mouldings,
Stair Rails, Banisters, & Newel Posts, etc,
Orders also executed for
Window Shutters & Venetian Blinds
with despatch.
Keeping none but first class workmen in my employ, I can safely affirm my goods to be equal to any in the market.
PLANS DESIGNS
—AND—
SPECIFICATIONS
furnished on application.
PRICES REASONABLE!
GEORGE CASSADY, Architect
Chatham, N. B.

MUSIC for EVERYBODY.
MERRILL'S
INGENIOUS METHOD.
[COPYRIGHT SECURED.]
For starting Children and others in the culture of Music. It overcomes the drudgery of learning the elements of Music by pleasant amusement. This new method teaches you all about the Musical Staff, Degrees of the Staff, Clefs, Notes and Rests, Scale, intervals of the Scale, Location of Letters on the Staff, and their relation to the Keys of the instrument. (This is very important with children.) Flats and Sharps and their use. All the different Keys, how to form Chords or musical words. It teaches the syllables, Do, Re, Mi, etc., in singing. It contains a complete musical catechism. It is MULTUM IN PARVO. All this is learned while the learner is amusing himself by playing familiar tunes. Persons with no MUSICAL TALENT may play the tunes, as the guide is such that he cannot strike the wrong key. Full directions and four pieces of music accompany the Method.—Sent by mail for $1.00. Address,
CHICAGO PIANO CO.,
78 & 80 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

CAUTION.

EACH PLUG OF THE
MYRTLE NAVY!
IS MARKED
T. & B.
IN BRONZE LETTERS.
NONE OTHER GENUINE.

Customs Blanks
FOR SALE AT THE
Miramichi Bookstore.
EDWARD JOHNSON,
CUSTOMS BROKER

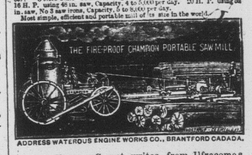
JUST RECEIVED:
10 Half brls. bulk Pickles,
1,500 lbs. Confectionery,
50 Boxes Biscuit.
TO ARRIVE IN A FEW DAYS DIRECT FROM LONDON:
25 Chests BLACK TEAS,
(CHOICE QUALITY,)
Retail Prices 30 and 40 Cents per lb.
D. CHESMAN.
WATER STREET.
Chatham, June 8, 1882.

Manuf's., Builders, &c.

CHAMPION PORTABLE SAW MILLS.

George Rock writes, St. Anna, Ontario, June 17 1879, regarding his 16 horse power Champion Portable: "Last week, on Monday morning three men in us commenced to rear up mill to move it. We have up, moved three miles, set it up and on Tuesday at three o'clock moved to log with Not quite two days. In one week we moved and set it up complete and sawed twenty thousand feet. I will write full particulars soon. We sawed six hundred feet in twenty-nine minutes—inch boards." Sizes built—10 H. P. taking 44 in. saw, Capacity 3 to 4,000 per day; 16 H. P. taking 46 in. saw, Capacity, 4 to 5,000 per day; 20 H. P. taking 56 in. saw, No 3 saw frame, Capacity, 5 to 8,000 per day.

Most simple, efficient and portable mill of its size in the world.



ADDRESS WATEROUS ENGINE WORKS CO., BRANTFORD, CANADA.

W. A. Vernon Garret writes from Ilfracombe Muskoka, Dec. 15th, 79, The 16 H. P Mill runs well. The other day we cut 1,039 feet in 45 mills utes. The mill gives me entire satisfaction.

Over 250 Fire Proof Champion Engines sold in 3 years. Only perfect Threshing Engine in the world.

Address for full particulars,
W. H. OLIVE, Agent, St. John, N. B. or
Waterous Engine Works Co.
Brantford, Canada

I. MATHESON & Co.
Engineers & Boiler Makers
New Glasgow, N. S.,
Estimates Furnished for Engines and Boilers, Mill and other Machinery.

Notice to Mill Owners

THE Subscriber is prepared to furnish his PATENT LOG CARRIAGE SHIPPING MACHINE, to any parties requiring the same, or supply drawings, etc., to enable parties to manufacture it for themselves.

The above is in use in several Mills on this River, and perfect satisfaction is guaranteed.

Full information given by application to the Subscriber.

ROBERT McGUIRE.

MIRAMICHI STONE WORK.
NORTHESK, MIRAMICHI
New Brunswick.
Joseph Goodfellow - - - - Proprietor.

GRINDSTONES, Spindle Stones and Building Stone supplied in any quantity desired at short notice.

The Grindstones from the above works were awarded one of the two Medals for that class of Manufactures at the CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

New Advertisement.

I have opened a
BLACKSMITH SHOP
ON
HENDERSON STREET,
formerly occupied by James Hays, where I intend carrying on general Blacksmith Work.
I shall give particular attention to
HORSE SHOEING,
and Guarantee good satisfaction, or the money refunded.
RICHARD D. STAPLEDON.

JOHN W. NICHOLSON,
WHOLESALE IMPORTER AND
Commission Merchant,
OFFERS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING GOODS IN BOND OR DUTY PAID:

Martell brandy in Hh'ds and Quarter casks—Pale and Dark.
Martell brandy in cases, XX—Pale and Dark.
Martell brandy in cases, X—in pints—doz. each.
Hennessy Brandy in cases X.
John De Kuper & Son's finest quality Gin Hhds and Quarter Casks.
John DeKuper & Son's Gin in Green Cases.
Wiser Finest Cork Malt Scotch Whiskey in Quarter Casks.
Old Dublin (b) Whiskey—12 years old—in cases.
Highland Malt Scotch Whiskey in Quarter Casks.
Finest blended Glenlivet Whiskey in Cases.
Port Wine, various grades.
Port Wine, Hunt's celebrated AV, AVA and AVAV
Sherry, various grades.
Sherry, Richard Davis' celebrated Wines.
Champagne, in baskets.
Gooderham & Wort's finest quality Pure Spirits in bbls.
Rye Whiskey in bbls.
Bourbon Whiskey in bbls.
Bass' India Pale Ale, in hhds and bottles.
Guiness' Stout, in hhds and bottles.
And Sundry other goods.

VICTORIA WHARF,
SMYTH ST., - - - - - - - - - - - ST. JOHN, N. B

LONDON HOUSE,
CHATHAM, N. B.

THE Subscriber will sell off the Balance of his Stock of Fancy Goods at GREATLY REDUCED Prices—
Dressing Cases, Work Boxes, Writing Cases, Glove Boxes, Reticules, Albums, Games, Fancy Boxes, Opera Glasses, Cigar Cases, Meerschaum Pipes, Pocket Books, Parian Ware, Bronze Goods, and numerous other articles suitable for Christmas and New Years' Presents. ALSO—Groceries, Pickles, Sauces, Canned Goods, Spices, Citron and Lemon Peel, Extracts, Cocoa, etc etc.
IN STORE—Flour, Corn Meal, Oat Meal, Tea, Sugar, Butter, Lard, Soap, Onions, Tobacco, at LOWEST WHOLESALE and RETAIL PRICES.
RICHARD HOCKEN.

G. A. BLAIR,
has on hand, a superior assortment of
READY - MADE CLOTHING,
—COMPRISING—
Men's, Youths' & Children's Suits,
IN CLOTH, TWEED & VELVET.
Which he is offering at prices suitable to the times.

GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE
NO CURE! NO PAY!
A Local and Constitutional Treatment. Two Distinct Medicines, one acting on the Nasal Passages, Head, Throat and Lungs, the other on the Liver, Kidneys, and Blood.
INSTANTANEOUS, ECONOMICAL, SAFE, RAD