ture is so sensitive that with the peculiar disposition of Edward you would never be happy." "I think you are right, but then it

is a little difficult, because I think I am or was fond of him."

"Mere girlish fancy, Phoeben I as sure you." "It is so nice to have a friend such as you are, Amelie; you know I ways

advantage of my weakness, and render "I have tried to be indeed a friend such; but it is useless—only yesterday, when I was remonstrating with him in regard to his conduct to yourself, his wealth you sought. You are free, and "Never mind, boys," I said, "I know wealth you sought."

reason, dear Phoebe, that I speak to "Who is your friend, Phoebe? Tell "You are a treasure, Amelie, and if | ly—so clearly." there is aught to forgive I will prove "Amelie," faintly she replied.

darling. Come, let us hasten."

Hand in hand Amelie Saintheu and shrink from me, darling. We will yet Phosbe Rouen quitted the cozy little triumph, but it must be done quietly. sitting-room of the latter to put an end | Come, tell me if you care for me, and to the happiness of one who, as a man, let us commence our love again, and was as near perfection as exists in the aright." world. Phoebe had lost her mother | Then and only then Phoebe knew when quite a baby; being the only her heart. How dear Edward was to child, her father would never suffer her her she learned in that moment, and out of sight. She was educated at she timidly told him what he wished home, surrounded by every conceivable to know. comfort and luxury; she had never "Now, run into the house, Phosbe. dence from the commencement of the both thought best.

summer until its close seven years her senior, been her plays and ridicule of yoursen; but and companion since childhood.

mate and companion since childhood.

will do me good to see his mortification.

"For two hours Amelie sought Ed"To think" he said "that I a, tlergythorough woman of the world, would

and for three years she had been an ceitful little minx told me." inmate of his household. Some two the country, Amelie had begged to deceit." introduce her friend Edward Lelan; of course her request was granted, and from the moment Edward saw Phoebe he loved, which fact Amelie instantly saw, though Phoebe was unconscious of it. Two months passed, and Amelie, with rage and hatred, learned that the man, for whom she would have laid her life down, had proposed and been and myself." accepted by Phoebe. Such a result had never been imagined by her; she felt secure of Edward, and had introduced him for the purpose of being

That such a brainless fool as Phoebe should him, or even attract his love me sincerely," soliloquized Amelia. notice, exc. w show respect due to and her plans were quickly formed. see her. disgust one with the other. As the accepted suitor of Phoebe, Edward was, attired simply as a bride. opportunities to point out to him all wended her way to the summer-house. her inability to comprehend his deep nature, and her constant avoidance of him. Edward was credulous; he had always found Amelie a true and faith- bridesmaid, dear Phoebe?" ful friend, and her apparently genuine

was dictated by Amelie. As time went by he did not cease to love Phoebe; but he regretted he had loved her. He was too honorable to taking her hand, said; break the engagement, and the thought stand; but to deny that naught but "I forb'd the ceremony."

"Proceed," firmly spoke Edward. of separation was more than he could her was impossible.

the rest was easy; and great was her clared that she would give Edward up. down by his side. It was with a light heart and fond, reassuring words that she led Phoebe to the great, but no greater than your sin. It will serve to make a good woman of her, whispered in her ear;

likewise—farewell."

Left alone within a few yards of EdUntil dusk did Amelie remain conshe did. She turned quickly, stumbled, and but for the timely assistance of EdWhether her punishment did her ward, would have fallen.

color totally forsaking her face.

"In regard to what?" inquired Ed- who in time played about the summer-

way to a summer-house close by. "In regard to ourselves," Phobe says. "I mean I think you are not as good as I thought you. Are you?"

"I have vet to learn what thought of me.' "I did like you very much, but you are so quiet and disagreeable; and then you blame me for all '

"The misunderstanding there is." "The fault is with you, Phœbe. You should be more womanly, more kind and considerate to your friends

"All what?"

and father." depend upon others for everything, utterly nonplussed. and there are many who would take "You treat me with disdain. You

deny me your presence, and tyrannize over Amelie." "Monsieur Lelan, I am weak, silly his mode. to you, in fact to both of you. I knew and cowardly; but I will not tolerate Edward so much longer than you that insult. I came here to tell you I wish hogs. We took up a pile on 'em, an' I considered him in the light of a to be released, because you are unmade a heap; but pap he got swindled

reply was that you were too frivolous I thank heaven for the friend that all about it. I know the whole racket. and childish to contribute to aught but the discomfort of a selfish man. I then It was more than throw yourself away, and it is for that had concluded she was unable to move.

my forgiveness by telling Edward I "Oh, false, deceitful woman! Phoebe don't want to marry him. There he is Amelie has done it all. It is she who ested. His interest grew as he watchew now; I can see him out of the window; has misrepresented you to me as a the cards. They were three ordinary he looks melancholy enough, at the false, wicked, heartless, frivolous wothought, I suppose, of marrying me. | man ; to you she has traduced me. Let me run now and tell him he is Her motive could be but jealousy quite free. I hate to see him look un- I knew her long ago, and might, had I "I will go with you downstairs, and sought revenge for the slight, but when you have told him, come to me thought your very artlessness one of and tell me the result of the interview, her instruments of revenge. Her per fidy has been brought to light. Don't

been permitted to even think of her- Let Amelie fancy her purpose is accomself—a mistake which Monsieur Rouen plished. I will run to your father, tell was now reaping the benefit of, seeing him all and beg his consent to our imthe child he would have every one mediate marriage. Leave Amelia to idolize often ridiculed, and her very me, listen to all she says; but heed her' innocence and artlessness designated as not. Her punishment shall be great."

Phoebe from that moment knew no money that way." will but Edward's, and seeking Ame persons assembled at her country resi- told her she had done what they had

Phoebe that she insisted she would never leave her. Monsieur Rouen saw Phoebe had left him, she concluded he Why I might have known it was three that the presence of Amelie, who was a had not moved since the interview.

"To you, Amelie, I turn for conso. months before they had left town for lation and to assist me to revenge such scoundrel?" I said.

"Gladly-but how?" "First tell me you think such ment possible." "I do."

morrow at 3? There will no one pres- people." ent but Phoebe, her father, yourself

ticipated. You must shield me from innocent, suffering man. "Leave all to me-at 3, remember." asked. invited by Monsieur Rouen to his And, without another word, Edward

walked away.

She smiled her brightest smile, and Phoebe had by her father been in-

of course, one of Monsieur Rouen's The morrow came, and punctually at guests, which afforded Amelie good 3, Phoebe, accompanied by her father, Phoebe's defects—her awkwardness and to find to her amazement, Amelie, lean-

"Your bridesmaid ?"

he know that Phoebe was always stood in the little extempore chapel, beat me what blankety-blank fools monopolized by Amelie purposely, and and turning to Edward, said solemnly, them darned literary fellers are!"—Ex. that all she did awkward or undignified "Monsieur Lelan, take the hand of your

bride."

"We are ready." "This is some jest!" shrieked Amelie.

And amid the sobs and lamentations Amelie watched all with eagerness, of Amelie, Phoebe and Edward were constantly irritating Phosbe against Edward, until she had so blinded her that gave Phoebe in charge of her father and motioned all to leave. When alone he feeling of exultation when Phoebe de-

you. Remember, you sanctioned the "Have courage: it is only a few words severest punishment for your perfidy. and a worthless man will have his free- Phoebe, my wife, forgives you.

ward, Phoebe's courage almost forsook cealed, and then returned to the house her; in her agitation she knew not what to make the necessary preparations for

ard, would have fallen.

"You are not much hurt, Phoebe, I good or ill was never another, years after it, Edward and Phoebe regood or ill was never known; but, two trust," coldly inquired Edward, when ceived a large picture of Amelie dress-Phoebe had regained her footing. ed as a bride, in conjunction with her No I am not hurt. I want to speak cards. They took it as a peace-offerto you, Monsieur Lelan, and took this ing, and, though they never sought opportunity," feebly replied Peoebe, the her, the name of Amelie was affectionward, offering his arm and leading the house where so much had transpired.

Three-Card Monte Men

8

HOW THEY SWINDLED A POOR CLERGYMAN The reason why I urge upon everyone, however smart, not to put too much confidence in his own smartness, will be

at Monmouth, Ills., a station on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road Monmouth has been frequeted by three carde monte men for years. I have Yesterday I had to wait several hours always known it, have often seen them

always known it, have often seen them

always known it, have often seen them

but the seem of the first part, and Jabez B. Snowball

seem place, Merchant, of the second part; there, and have often written about

Well, yesterday they were there again. One of them was a Canada-Bill dialect, wanted to show me some strange "keerds" that he got up in Chicago.
"What were you doing up, there?" I asked, knowing that he was a three-card monte man, and feeling an inetrest in

"Me'and,pap,"he said, "took up some brother, and have talked to him as worthy the consideration of even such by a three-keerd monte man. Got near

Now I'll keep quiet, mind my own busi-It was more than Phoebe had ever in ness, and let you try your monte game made up my mind that you should not her life said at one time, and when she on some one a little more fresh." The monte-boy saw at once that I was posted and soon turned his attention me quickly. I begin to see it all clearto a good-looking, jolly, young and innocent clergyman in the depot. In a few moments I saw that the innocent clergyman had become deeply interbusiness-cards, like these;

JOHN OSBORN & SON'S Piper-Heidsieck. ROYAL BAKINO POWDER, New York.

New York. "I believe I can tell which card ha Weber's Pianos on it," said the innocent

WEBER PIANOS,

"All right-try it," said the montenan, flopping them about. "There, that one !" said the clergy man, smiling. Sure enough he was right. "I don't see how your poor father could loose all his money at such a sim-

ple game as that," said the clergyman. "Why your eyes can see the cards all "Suppose you bet \$5 that you can tell," suggested the monte-man. "All right, I'll risk it," said the clergy-

Then the cards were turned, and of course the poor, unsuspecting clergy ummer until its close.

"You good, obedient darling, now get his \$5 back, but lost again. Then let me hasten to Edward. It will be he put up his last dollar and lost that. man lost. Again he tried, hoping t cept Amelie, who had, though some painful to listen to his taunts, sneers Then seeming to realize his situation

card monte. I've no respect for my "Oh, Edward! I have looked every- self," and he wiped his eyes like be of great value to Phœbe, consented, where for you. I know all; that de- man who felt the most acute condem

> "Why don't you complain of the "I would, but I'm a clergyman, and if they should hear of my sin and foolishness in Peoria, I would be relieved. wickedness deserves the worst punish- My family would suffer for my sins. "Then I'd keep quiet about it," I said "but let it be a lesson to you never to "Will you be ready to be married to- think you know more than other

"But they've got my last dollar, and I want to go to Peoria. I must be "This is greater happiness than I anthere to preach on Sunday," said the "Can't you borrow of some one?" I

"No one knows me, and I den't like E. LEE STREET. to tell my name here after this occur-"Cold as ice, but once more he shall rence," said the poor man, half crying. "Very well," I said "hand me your Entering the house, she met Phoebe, | card, and I will let you have \$5 and her as hostess, Amelie took as an insult but pleading a headache, she avoided you can send it on to me at the Palmer to herself. She was bent on revenge; her, and not again that day did she House, Chicago, when you get to Peoria," and I handed the poor man the

congratulated both her "dear frends' formed that she should be married on A moment afterwards I spoke to the when told of the coming event; men- the morrow, but all concerning Amelie agent at the depot about the wickedtally she vowed it should never be. had been omitted; she was merely cau- ness of these monte-men, and told him She had influence enough with both to tioned not to reveal aught to her, but to how I had to lend the poor clergyman 3 TRIPS A WEEK.

"And you lent him \$5."
"Yes I lent the poor man the money."
"Well, by the great guns!" and then se swung his hat and yelled to the operator:
"Bill. you know that ministerial-"And you lent him \$5." he swung his hat and yelled to the

operator: "Bill, you know that ministeriallooking man around here?" "You mean the capper for the threecard monte-men, don't you?-Bill Keyes-Missouri Bill."

"Your bridesmaid?"

"Silence," whispered Monsieur

Phoebe went to confirm him in the belief that all Amelie said was out of pure platonic affection for him. Little did he know that Phoebe was always

"Your bridesmaid?"

"Your bridesmaid?"

"Yes."

"Well, by the great guns, he's the best man in the whole gang;" he's just struck old Eli Perkins for \$5. It does saturday only, up to 6 o'clock, p.m.

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County of Northumberland, on the Common May, A. D. 1881, in volume 60 of the Common May, A. D. 1881, in volume 533, and is numbered 521 in said velume—There will, in pursuance of Rear 1871 in said velume—There will, in pursuance of Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies of the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies of the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies of the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton on Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton of Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton of Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton of Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton of Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton of Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton of Statisfying the monies secured by the said Indenton of Statisfying the monies in the said Indenton of Statisfying the monies of the said Indenton of Statisfying the said Indenton of

northerly along the said Company's lands fifty feet, or to William Sinclair's southerly side line, thence westerly along such south rly side line one hundred feet or to the east side of the said road or street, being the place of begin-ting, which said piece of land was conveyed to the said Peter Loggie by Thomas Bride, by deel bearing date the teuth day of November, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine. And also all that piece of land, with the exception of that part of it conveyed to Joseph Forrost situate in Chatham aforesaid, and being the same land that was conveyed to the said Peter Loggie by Arthur Stewart, Jemima Stewart, John Saxsmith, and the same land that was conveyed to the said Peter Loggie by Arthur Stewart, Jemima Stewart, John Saxsmith, Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, as by reference thereto will more fully appear. Together with all and singular the buildings and imprevements thereon, and the rights, members' privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, &c., of the said Peter Loggie and Elizabeth T. Loggie, his wife, of, in, to or upon the said lands and premises and every part thereof.

Dated the 21st day of July, A. D. 1884.

J. B. SNOWBALL,
Mortgagee.

Northumberland County

Teachers' Institute

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 2nd & 3rd OCTOBER, 1884. It is expected that Mr. Crockett, Chief Super-ntendent of Education will be present and deliv-er the Public Lecture on Thursday Evening. Newcastle, Sept. 1884. W. J. FOWLER, SECY.

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dall's Spavin Cure has done for my horse might benefit more. I tried it as a last resort.

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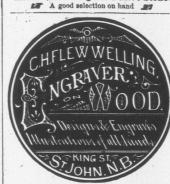
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SCHOONER Boiler Tubes and Rivets; FOR SALE. 471 Bdls. Sled Shoe Steel 47 Bdls. Toe Calk Steel; 37 Bdls, and 15 Bars Round Machine Steel-5-16 to 3-in,

15 Casks SHEET ZINC Nos. 6 to 10

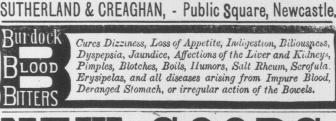
Such as Muslins, Barages, Grenadines, and all kinds of LIGHT MATERIALS. A Sweeping Reduction in STRAW HATS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS,

150 Suits Men's READY MADE CLOTHING, (VERY CHEAP.)

WILLIAM MURRAY.

MUST GO!

CALL AND SEE IF COMPETITION IS POSSIBLE.



Jerseys, Black Fur Trimmings each 13, 6 & 10 in., Ladies' Kn Trimmed Mantle Loops, Ladies' Chenille do.

COODS THAT MUST BE SOLD 45 pieces Dress Goods,

20 doz. Dr. Warner's Corsets 75 Jackets and Ulsters, 30 pieces Plain Flannels, 125 pieces Plain and Fancy Prints 150 pieces Grey Cottons, 100 doz. pairs Boots and Shoes,

5 doz. pairs Larrigans, 20 pieces Fancy Flannels, 50 doz. FANCY WOOL GOODS, 20 doz. Ladies', Misses', and Chilin Clouds, Hoods, Scarfs, Squares, Mufflers, Breakfast Shawls, etc. 300 pieces New Silver Ware,

Twenty-Five Cents per Pound.

COLD for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage, and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in

125 bbls. Cook's FRIEND, patent, 170 Half-chests CONGOU TEA, various grades 15 Boxes OOLONG, about 20 lbs. each:

BOILER PLATES.

PECEIVED THIS MONTH, — EX. BARQUE IN "PARAMATTA," and S.S. "HIBERNIAN" and "CASPIAN,"—17.762 Bars Refined and Spike IRON, 589 Bundles Plating and Hoops, various sizes and guages; 210 Bundles Nos. 20, 22, 23, 24, and 26, 310 Sheets, Nos. 10, 12, 14, 16 and 8, SHEET IRON; 3 Cases GALVANIZED SHEET RON. 230 BOILER PLATES, |Best B. B., B B. B.

To Arrive, per "Phoenix," from Antwerp:

"MAGGIE MAY," I.&F. Burpee & Co.

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FLOUR

125 " PARAGON, patent 125 " TRIUMPH, "

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SAD IRONS.

MRS. POTTS' SAD IRONS.

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125 " FOUNTAIN.