

Dealer in Pianos and Organs. Write for wholesale prices. 14 ly L. G. deBLOIS, M.D., PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Office :- MEDICAL HALL, BRIDGETOWN, . N. S

J. M. OWEN. BARRISTER - AT - LAW, 1892. Notary Public, Real Estate Agent. United States Consul Agent. Annapolis, Oct. 4th, 1882—

W. G. Parsons, B. A., Barrister, Solicitor, Etc. MIDDLETON, - - N. S.

proffice,-"Dr. Gunter" building. J. B. KINNEY, Architect and Civil Engineer.

Designs, Plans, Specifications and Estima furnished for all classes of buildings. Office at residence of Wm. E. Reed, Brid town, N. S. G. O GATES, PLEASANT STREET, TRURO, N. S. PRACTICAL MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IS

Pianos & Organs.

DR. M. G. E. MARSHALL DENTIST,

Office and Residence: Queen St., Bridgetown James Primrose, D. D. S.

Office in Drug Store, corner Queen and Granville streets, formerly occupied by Dr. Fred Primrose. Dentistry in all its branches carefully and promptly attended to. Office days at Bridgetown, Monday and Tuesday of each week.

Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891. 25 tf

the last and first weeks of each month Middleton, Oct 3rd, 1891. NOTICE!

LAW OFFICE AT MIDDLETON

WILL BE AT OFFICE AT MIDDLETON THURSDAY, 7th and 21st JULY ARTHUR W. PHINNEY, ESQUIRE. Office open at 9 a.m. 49 tf J. M. OWEN. nnapolis, March 7th, 1892, 49 tf

DANIELS & MILLER, BARRISTERS. NOTARIES PUBLIC, Etc.

> (RANDOLPH'S BLOCK.) Head of Queen St., Bridgetown

Money to Loan on First-Class EDWIN L. FISHER,

AUCTIONEER,

REAL ESTATE AGENT. BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Executor's Notice.

STANLEY, BROWN, Execut 3rd, 1892. 27 26i Torbrook, Oct. 3rd, 1892.

NOTICE! All persons having any legal demands against the estate of the late GEORGE W. HUDSON, of Phinney Cove, in the Township of Granville, County of Annapolis, arrequested to render the same duly attested within twelve months from the date hereof and all persons indebted to said estate are accurred to make immediate payment to required to make immediate payment to EMMERETTA A. HUDSON, t

Administraria Phinney Cove, April 30th, 1892. 6 ly Administrators Notice. All persons having legal demands agains to estate of JOHN W. ACKER, late of Nice WM. J. H. BALCOM,

Nictaux Falls, August 1st, 1892. 18 6m Administratrix Notice. ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of the late ANSLEY ELLIOTT.

ISABELLA M. ELLIOTT, ANNIE B. ELLIOTT,

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

GEORGE H. DIXON,

ARMY MEN BY joining our Army we can give ALLEN NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

FARMERS!

We Can Sell Your Apples, Poultry Eggs, Cheese, FAT CATTLE, PORK or Berries, in season At Best Possible Advantage.

OSTER, FOSTER & Co. HALIFAX, N. S. | ja92





SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. VOL. 20.

I OFFER A LARGE AND SELECT STOCK OF Ranges, Cook, Parlor and Hall Stoves,

Having Bought for Spot Cash, I am offering Stoves Lower R. ALLEN CROWE,

NEW STOVES.

DR. J. WOODBURY'S

IS INFALLIBLY THE REMEDY FOR Horse Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Enlargement of the Glands, Affections of the Kidneys, SPLINTS, CURBS, BOG SPAVINS, STRAINS OF THE JOINTS AND TENDONS, BRUISES, ETC., ETC.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE Sold by all Druggists and General Dealers. F. L. SHAFNER, PROPRIETOR MANUFACTORIES at BOSTON, MASS., and MIDDLETON, N. S.



DR. T. A. GROAKER,

Graduate Philadelphia Dental College,

Will be at his office in Middleton,

THE INTERNATIONAL BRICK AND TILE CO.

Bridgetown, Annapolis Co.

Beautiful Hard-Burnt Brick,

ARE GUARANTEED TO STAND THE WEATHER. Our selected stock brick will look as well in the front of a building as som Our selected stock brick will look as well in the front of a building as some of the so-called face or repress brick, nor are they liable to chip or split with the frost. So far as tested they have not shown any of the WHITE SUBSTANCE, which so disfigures some brick buildings, and we believe them to be entirely free from this ingredient. We aim to keep on hand a large quantity, so that the trade can always rely upon being supplied with good brick.

Having a good wharf on our property and a siding of the W. & A. Railway, we can ship at her by vessel or rail. The International Brick and Tile Company:

GENTLEMEN.—I took one of your stock brick promiseuously from a lot shown me and put it to a severe weather test, having boiled it in hot water and put it out to be frozen at once, and often in an open atmosphere, but have not yet seen the least change in the surface. I consider them first-class in all respects. Yours truly,

DR. J. WOODBURY'S

HECTOR MACLEAN, Manager.

JOHN ERVIN, Secretary.

INDIGESTION, in all its forms. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT, For the Removal of DYSPEPSIA, Chronic Diseases

of the LIVER, PILES, JAUNDICE IRREGULAR ACTION of the HEART, Etc., Etc., these Pills are EMPHATICALLY THE REMEDY PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX. Sold by all Druggists and General Dealers

F. L. SHAFNER, - - - PROPRIETOR. MANUFACTORIES at BOSTON, MASS., and MIDDLETON, N. S.

A PRIZE PUZZLE.



Be sure and answer to-day and enclose 30 cents, and you may receive a valuable prize for your trouble. Address (H) Ladies Home Monthly, 192 King St., West, Toronto, Canada

EAGAR'S

COMBINATION Cod Liver Dil Cream

FOR THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION, PARALYSIS, CHRUNIC BRONCHITIS, their patronage Asthma, Dyspepsia, Scrofula, Salt Rheum and other Skin and Blood Diseases, Rickets, Anæmia, Loss of Flesh, Wasting, both in Adults and Children, Nervous Prostration. ECONOMICAL IN USE.

One teaspoonful of *Phospholeine* being equal nutritive and blood-making value to ten times bulk of Cod Liver Oil, it will prove to be the *Chean and Phospholeine* to the *Chean and Phospholeine* to the chean and FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS AT 50C. PER BOTTLE OF 60 DOSES.

CAUTION NOTICE.

HOYT BROTHERS.

MONUMENTS, - TABLETS, HEADSTONES, &C.,

American & Italian Marble. Marble, Granite, and Freestone MONUMENTS IN THE MOST GRACEFUL STYLES. Our charges are reasonable in every respect, and we guarantee perfect satisfaction to all who may favor us with

A. Hoyt. J. Hoyt. Nova Scotia Wins.

A Tiverton Miracle.

DOCK BLOOD PURIFIER, THE KING OF REMEDIES.

1892. THE BEST Remedy-for colds, coughs, and the common disorders of the throat and lungs, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is unision. It breaks up the pholegm, soothes inflammation, allays painful symptoms, and induces repose. In bronchitis and pneumonia, it affords speedy relief, and is unrivaled as a apt and effective **Emergency Medicine**

in croup, sore throat, and the sudden pulmonary diseases to which young children are so liable. "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has had a wonderful effect in curing my brother's children of a severe and dangerous cold. It was truly astonishing how speedily they found relief, and were cured, after taking this preparation."—Miss Annette N. Moen, Fountain, Minn.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Prompt to act, sure to cure

MONEY TO LOAN. NOVA SCOTIA PERMANENT BUILDING SOCI-ETY AND SAVINGS FUND OF HALIFAX.

YOU OUGHT TO LEARN

SHORTHAND CLASSES NOW FORMING AT

MIDDLETON

FOR SALE. That beautiful place, "THORN COT-

Middleton Corner, formerly owned by Fowler and Chipman containing 4 acres of good land, and also

Regulates the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, unlocks the Secretions, Purifiesthe Blood and removes atimpurities from a Pimple to

the worst Scrofulous Sore. BLOOD → CURES ← DYSPEPSIA. BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION. HEADACHE

Co-Partnership Notice.

Gents' Furnishings hich will be still further supplemented Boots and Shoes.

LAWRENCE D. SHAFNER. WILLIAM C. BATH. AT As we have made an arrangement secur Bridgetown, Dec. 13th, 1892. 8 BATH, 37

To Whom it May Concern.

WILLDUREYOU in Bad Blood,

gerous of all, Brights Disease,

OW IS THE TIME TO ENTER. Hell St. John N.B.

Boetry. New Year. I saw on the hills of the morning, The form of the New Year arise, He stood like a statute a adorning
The world with a background of skies.
There were courage and grace in his beautiful face.
And hope in his glorious eyes.

"I come from Time's boundless forever,"
He said, with a voice like a song.
"I come as a friend to endeavor,
I come as a foe to all wrong.
To the sad and afraid I bring promise of aid,
And the weak I will gird and make strong. 'I bring you more blessings than terrors, I bring you more sunlight than gloom,
I tear out your page of old errors,
And hide them away in Time's tomb.
I reach you clean hands, and lead on to the

> Where the lilies of peace are in bloom."
>
> Ella Wheeler Wilcox. One Afternoon. Papa and mamma went out to row,
> And left us alone at home, you know,—
> Roderick, James, and me.
> "Now dears," they said, "just play with

your toys, Like dear little, good little, sweet little boys, And we will come home to tea." We played with our toys the longest while! We built up our blocks for nearly a mile,
Roderick, James, and I.
But when they came tumbling down, alas!
They fell right against the looking-glass,
Oh, how the pieces did fly!

Then we found a pillow that had a rip, And all the feathers we out did slip,
Roderick, James, and I.
And we made a snow-storm, a glorious one,
All over the room. Oh, wasn't it fun,
As the feathery flakes did fly!

But, just as the storm was raging around,
Papa and mamma came in and found
Roderick, James, and me.
Oh, the terrible, terrible things they said,
And they put us all three straight to bed,
With the empty pillow case under my head,
And none of us had any tea.
—St. Nicholas.

Select Literature. Parson Mallory.

Just as the oldest inhabitants of New York tell how it was their wont in the days of her childhood to gather mushrooms on Fourteenth street, so did Peter Bundy love of New Boston as interlopers, and regarded to tell how he had seen New Boston grow from Burke's half-way house to a thriving longing to a different regime. Bundy him-

town of forty houses.

Two years since, to the chagrin of the eople of New Boston, one of the great transinental railroads had seen fit to overlook the greatness of this town, and lay the racks of the new feeder to Mertons some ing, and a protest lodged against such disrimination in favor of the rival town of Braceville, but the protest was ignored, and the railroad people said they chose to favor Braceville as a starting-point, as it was on

their main line, and had the additional adantage of a water-front. The choice had been a source of keen ough silent disappointment to Peter Buas quarter section into building lots, or holding the same intact until the town of to the city for a Park, and maintaining for place was in a manner the suburbs of New ton; that is, it was the only house not uddled together on the hill up which the ago, in quest of a home, Bundy and his little | do."

vantages of the farming lands both of the ut papers for the adjoining quarter section. cattle on the place, and returned to the the face. nouse to wash up for breakfast, but the siso he went back to the gate to watch the prairie. Trudging along the road, he saw his friend Burke, but the day was exceed-

so he went back to the gate to watch the sun draw up the oily vapor from the parched were short and his boots heavy. ingly warm, and there was no necessity for a premature greeting, so he stood motionless until Burke had climbed up the fence, and was comfortably perched on the gate post. "Mornin' to you," said Bundy. "How's hings in town?" "Lively, lively; claim-jumper sot in gain," said his friend. "There's a man here named Speed, from Dakota, and he's hustler. I heard he was goin' to jump the

graveyard last night, and Mason, what digs ne graves, was away, so I took my shotun out, and spent the night sittin' on old Hennesy's slab waitin' for the jumper.
They only relieved me an hour ago. I think
we'll run him out of town to-night. A cold slab is all right for grave decoration, but it's no place for a man what's used to a husk mattress. Is it?"
"It seems to me," said Bundy, "that that sort of thing would come in the par-son's line. We don't guarantee him twenty

dollars a month for driving round the country for nothin." At the suggestion of the pastor, Burke's eneral uneasiness of manner that he held hat parson in very little esteem.

When his guest had slammed the gate and turned to glare once more at him, hat parson in very little esteem. ip curled perceptibly, and he showed in a that parson in very little esteem.
"Far be it from me," he said, "to say

NO. 40.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1893. knowledge of the forms of his faith, he had whose love he had just won. "Burke's come to this big open rough life in many fool," he said, "a meddlesome fool." "But I have always told you that," she ways unfitted to conquer, or even to turn these people a little aside from what he said. "I know, and I didn't see it," he inter

considered an ungodly and hence an unnatural course. Many times had he become utterly dis- We can be on our guard after this. It countain roads, or followed the trails on about you. The parson must not come here mountain roads, or followed the trains on the prairie, he determined to go back where the prairie, he determined to go back where again.'

"Why, Peter," she said, "this is the work would be a said, "this is the said, "this is the said," this is the said, "this is the said," t show some result. But this, like most of only house where he is welcome, and bethe steps in young men's lives, was deter- sides, he's coming to day for dinner." mined by a woman. In Nancy Bundy he Bundy could never remember that the thought he had found all the virtues one girl had ever refused a wish of his before, woman can combine. As the travelling and he objected to her having an opinion of that she put in the basket when he held meetings in the church every third Sunday. He sometimes almost wished thas he might have been something else than what he was; but here the recognition of the sufficient control he began again.

It is not because it against the was about to break out taken no one else, and a few hours since it would have pleased and encouraged him very much, but now it really made very little difference whom she did marry, and he sufficient control he began again.

little village asserted itself; and he doggedly ploughed on against his own wishes and

said: "it would be just the same with he was, and then stumbled out of the room, any other man that people talked about."

say something pleasant about him, whoever he was, and then stumbled out of the room, and get away by himself on the prairie, e stolid unbelief of the natives. Bundy and his friend Burke remained at the gate in that state of absolute vacuity other girls. Besides, I'm going to town for rick, of Mertons. which is only acquired after years of practise in watching dumb animals feed all day on the prairie or a side hill. At last Nancy came to the door, and waved a disheloth to son, becaure a lot of people talk nonsense palace?" he said. came to the door, and waved a dishcloth to them as a token that breakfast was ready.

The three sat down to a meal which, if limited in its variety, was exceedingly exited by the little pleasure the parson gets out of his visits. He has a hard enough time as provided in the parson gets out of the wave the parson gets

tensive in its proportions. There were bacon and scrambled eggs and coffee, with the color had been honey to top off with. When the edge had to rock himself to and fro on the toe and rival, but even greater than the girl whom been taken off their appetites, Burke launch beel of his heavy boots, "Nancy," he said, he had given all the love he ever could give ed forth on the gossip of the day-how Archie McEwen had at last been compelled to lay aside the lined overalls he had worn for eight years because he had won a big stake the first night he wore them, and had visible to the line of the l Archie McEwen had at last been compelled regarded them as a mascot ever since; and picked up his hat and walked out of the said—"a man with a principle, a common how Abe Martin wanted to take Mrs. Mar. room, slamming the door behind him.

tin's new baby, which was something of a ed because it was the only one she had, and her rights. The idea that she was old enough word was cutting deeper even than he had really liked it all the better if it was not as to have opinions of her own had long been in ended they should. pretty as other children. In return for all gaining strength in her mind. She was "I came to you, parson," said she," as a themselves as a sort of aristocracy, and be-

self never allowed his sister to go to the cowboy dances, because the men were so very rough and the women poor companions for a young girl. He was not, however, insensible to their opinion, and he was always curious to know just what the people on the wo miles distant. There had been a meet- hill were saying or thinking of the folks at the ranch.

"Of course they will talk," said Burke "probably because they know so little of you. Not so much of you, Bundy, as Nancy Bundy stopped suddenly with his knife him at the door. half way through a small mountain of cakes, and looked up querulously at Burke, and

then at the girl. "I don't understand, Burke," he said What can they have to say of Nancy?" New Boston should completely surround it and then selling his hundred and sixty acres apparently deeply regretted his last remark. He swallowed half a cup of coffee, and drew himself therein a handsome plot. Bundy's his features into a hard unnatural grin. "Well, I don't mean no harm, but girls will be girls, and have their young men, whether they live in the town or out on the prairie.

ttle town had slowly climbed. Ten years | They don't mean no harm, no more than I ster had put up at Burke's half-way house "No harm, except Nancy's a child, aud or the night, and when the girl had gone no time to think of young men. She has from every third Sunday, just as most men to bed, the two men had discussed the ad- the place and me to look after. They talk do from the first of every week or month. too much of their betters over there;" and had decided to coutinue his weary journey at his too talkative guest.

Burke crossed his legs several times uneaser had the fire little more than under way, ily under the table, which was a very slow

> the golden drip with the energy with which parson, and so he told her his ideas about when he was in anger. he would turn on the water from a fire-plug. "Don't waste the molasses," said Nancy. Several times did the girl and Burke try outlook, but Bundy's silence had a very depressing effect upon them, and each failure was slightly more conspicuous than the last.
>
> Bundy gave the signal for leaving the table by giving his chair a kick that sent it flying into the corner of the room. Then he went over to the cupboard, and took down Bundy had helped himself, Burke picked music in life, and that most chairs are very thing of itself. one from the box with great care and delib-

> eration. As he thought it probably the last he would get from this source, he wished to be sure it had no faults. Nancy proceeded and as he sa, by the window of the pretty been kind to me because I am as you say, to water the flowers, and the two men sat frame house and worked himself into the an outcast; but thank God, you or no one in silence at the open door until Burke said idea that his future was a very promising else, can say that I am a coward! I will he must be getting back to his saloon before one, he told this girl that it was she who leave your house and I shall never come his son Joel had knocked down too much of could bring all this happiness, and without back to it, not because you say that I shall When his guest had slammed the gate living until the end.

Bundy got up from the steps and walked than he saw his mistake, and that he had over to the fireplace, and watched his sister ruined the little pleasure he had in life by "Far be it from me," he said, "to say anything against a friend of yourn, but I don't believe the parson's white nag could carry him away fast enough from a man like Speed."

"He's no friend of mine. Burke." Bundy over to the fireplace, and watched his sister to carefully pouring water into the cans from which the flowers sprouted. She seemed to have become like those of a woman. The would be no more dinners the girl. There would be no more dinners which the flowers sprouted. She seemed to have become lines of her figure seemed to have become fuller and more like those of a woman.

Speed."

"He's no friend of mine, Burke," Bundy interrupted with sudden enthusiasm "and you know it. He likes the girl, and I treat him white; just as I do anyone who gives her any pleasure, and helps her to enjoy this—prairie life. It's good enough for you and me, but young girls are different." With this apology, Bundy relapsed into a prolonged silence.

In the large district covered by the parson, Mr. Bundy's was about the only place where he received even decent treatment. In the other houses the women gave him his meals because he was the man of God and the district covered by the parity in the other houses the women gave him his meals because he was the man of God and the prairie. He remembered when she had try to have a healthy city or the other houses the women gave him his meals because he was the man of God and without scwerage, as good health when the kidneys are clogged, they are Sold by all dealers or sent by mail on receipt of price so cents, per box or six for \$8.50.

In the other houses the women gave him his meals because he was the man of God and God was something to be feared, and for the planted them, a few years aince, when she planted them, a few years aince, when she had never known because he was the man of God and God was something to be feared, and for the planted them, a few years aince, when she planted them, a few years aince, when she had never known because he was only a little girl and he and Burke was only a little girl and he and Burke were the only men she knew. He remembered when she had never known because he was the man of God and God was something to be feared, and for the planted them, a few years aince, when she had listed to say something about every were the only men she knew. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered when she had lead to make the prairie. He remembered name, and for three years he had worked among these men and women, who had fairly prospered without the Word of God, and could not be induced to believe that they or their children were better since he had tried to teach it to them.

watched him build the house, ten years ago. She was very small and short then, and he almost could see her sitting there now, with almost could see her sitting there now, with her long hair streaming out under a big to teach it to them.

It was the first proposal the girl had ever saparilla is everywhere considered the standard bood-purifier, the Superior Medicine.

—If the eyes are tired and inflamed from their children were better since he had tried to teach it to them.

their children were better since he had tried to teach it to them.

It may have been that he was the wrong man for the place, and that an older and more practical one would have done more good. He had nothing but a great zeal, and an apparent utter disregard for their alights and their indifference to his teachings. Brought up in a small New England town, in which he had received the degree for his

Children Cryfor

the interchildren were better since he had tried to teach it to them.

It may have been that he was the wrong man for the place, and that an older and more practical one would have done more good. He had nothing but a great zeal, and an apparent utter disregard for their alights one were coming to take her away from him by force. He kissed her several times on the forehead, as a man might the woman

Pitcher's Castoria.

In the red stockinged legs kick in her nature before. She felt as if he had placed her under some great obligation, and that she must do something to atone for the she had brought him. With

Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C., Barrister and Solicitor.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY.

AGENT OF THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

Solicitor at Annapolis to Union Bank of Halifax, and Bank of Nova Scotia

Annapolis, N. S. "It is right, I think," she began very slowly, "to tell you why I cannot care for mpossible for me ever to make me love you. I am going to tell you that which as yet I

rupted. "But I'm glad he spoke as he did. have not spoken to anyone, not even my own brother. I am going to marry a man Many times had ne become utterly dis-couraged, and as he drove along over the don't do to have those town people talking love more than I thought I ever could anyone, even more than I do Peter. I shall tell you who he is, and I am sure you will let no one know of it.' Young Mallory had been sitting with his head resting between his hands, and his eyes fixed on the colored squares in the matting Since she had begun to speak, he had hardly parson, he had looked up to her as some- her own just as much as he did her growing thinking more of himself and his own loss.

thing altogether above him, and he knew into a woman instead of always remaining a He was, in a measure, sensible that she was that in a way she regarded her kindness to little girl. For a moment the color came to taking him into her confidence as she had him as a charity just as much as the money his face, and he was about to break out taken no one else, and a few hours since it "It isn't because it's the parson," he say something pleasant about him, whoever You're too young; then you have no where he could think it all over an I then he mother; you must be more careful than heard her say something about young Her-

> dinner, and you can't have him here alone." His mind was still confussed, and he look-"He has been here often with me alone ed at her questionably. "You didn't say before, Peter," she said, "and I see no rea- Herrick - not the Herrick of the Mirror

> that he was somebody, after all, and that his The color had been gradually coming life had a certain value, and a value not back into Bundy's face, and he had begun only greater than this man, his successful "this is the first time you have ever dis- to any one. He showed the satisfaction he obeyed me. I'm going to town now, and by felt in him by the sudden change in his man-

room, slamming the door behind him.

Nancy went back to the flowers with the gambler? I wouldn't have thought it."

He keenly watched the effect his words full belief that she did what was best, and had on the girl to whom he had so suddenly very fond of her brother, but she chafed friend. I spoke to you as I would have to

and his friend Burke. She did not care for Her words made the parson change his Mallory, but she was sorry for him and she had enough belief left from what her mother "Yes there can be friends where there is had told her when she was a child to know that I love," said Mallory, "and you know that I that the parson was doing what was right, would do for you what ever one man can do and that his life must be a very hard one, and that it was her duty to make it as pleas forbidden your ever marrying this man, and ant for him when he was at New Boston as I should have told you why I forbade it. I it was in her power to do. So while the brother was trudging along the road to town, that was an hour ago. Since then I have Nancy was priding herself on her first at passed from a friend to a refused lover. tempt at asserting her rights and her first | There is nothing I can say now that you would not hate me for, and I don't care to It was noon when the parson, seated in have you dislike me any more than you do. his old buggy, drove up, to the Bundy's door, You see, I am one of those men that life is a

and blowed low to Nancy, who came to greet good deal of a reality to. I don't mind telling you that I do not like my work. I am discouraged, and I am tired, and now I have When he had put away his horse and enered the house, Nancy only said that her lost you. Perhaps some other woman may brother had gone to town for dinner, with come into my life some day, but it is not out giving any excuse for his absence. The very probable, and so I should like to go parson said he regretted Bundy's being called away thinking that we had not quarrelled away, but in his heart he was very glad so that if we ever meet again, we could shake of it, for he knew the brother's hospitality hands, and-well, just as if all of it had not was only extended to him from pity and, been as it has." He was standing back of like most sensitive men, there was nothing her chair now, and he could see that the tears were in her eyes; and then suddenly he so abhorred.

There was still an hour before dinner, and she looked up at hin, and without knowing she looked up at hin, and without knowing heat over

while Nancy laid the table, he sat in a low exactly how it happened, he had bent over easy chair, and told her all he had done in her from behind the chair and kissed her the last three weeks, and how long they had "Good by," he said. "Good by." seemed, and how he calculated all his days As she spoke the door of the cottage was thrown back against the wall, and Peter Bundy stalked into the room. For a mo It was a very pleasant little dinner they ment he stood near the open door, glancing antages of the farming lands both the wolf of their betters of the farming lands both the distribution of the land the ueighboring bundy nodded his head violently in the distribution. As a result of that talk, Budy and decided to continue his weary journey at his too talkative guest.

The was a very pleasant the almost forgot that it was the last day of happiness he at his too talkative guest.

The was a very pleasant the almost forgot that it was the last day of happiness he at his too talkative guest.

The was a very pleasant the open door, glancing that it was the last day of happiness he at his too talkative guest.

The was a very pleasant the open door, glancing that it was the last day of happiness he at his too talkative guest. no longer, but settle on the spot, and take

The red blood was climbing up the back that the next day he would be travelling on the stood out in big blue cords from his ill of Nancy's neck very rapidly, and was fast alone over the mountain, with no one to talk the particular summer's day on which the real story begins, Bundy had watered the strength of the particular summer's day on which the real story begins, Bundy had watered the strength of Nancy's neck very rapidly, and was fast the next day ne would be travening on shaven face. The pastor still held the girl's to but the old white mare the county had shaven face. The pastor still held the girl's the next day in would be travening on the particular summer's day on which the particular summer's day on which the real story begins, Bundy had watered the strength of the pastor still held the girl's the the real story begins, Bundy had watered the say?" she said, looking Burke very full in given him with the broken down buggy. Perhaps it was that the girl pitied him too of fear. In the stillness he could plainly much or it may have been her natural man-ner, but certain it was that she was appar. ently very much interested in all he said and cocks crowing in the yard, yet he could not

in all he done. It was a pity for it made determine what he should say to this man, him forget that he was only an itinerant whom he knew to be without mercy or fear the future which were very extravagant and It was Bundy who at last broke the awful impossibly hopeful. For the time he forgot silence. He walked near to the parson, and the duty that he owned his church and he seaking him roughly by the shoulder, point-Several times did the girl and Burke try to talk easily of the weather and the crop to talk easily of the weather and the crop pictured for himself a future, like other men, pictured for himself a future, like other men, or and a "You are a coward," he said. "You come here because you are an outcast; they woman and children that would believe that will not have you in the town. And when A man of the world is not given to acting the men are from home, you take advantage

a box of bad strong cigars, which was a deep easy chairs, and because the music is parson seized the wrist of the hand that restluxury he allowed himself only on Sunday mornings and all national holidays. When He does not forget that there is very little "Stop there," he cried, "you have gone

> her love he must live on even as he was now not, but because I love Nancy and because she does not love me, and because I can (Concluded on fourth page.)