When winter winds are nigh. When summer comes, Our pulses like the rill That now lies cold and still Beneath the snow, Will joyous flow

When summer comes A messenger will bring New life to everything, And unto you and me A moment sweet, What time we meet When summer comes.

Ah, the sweet longed for day May be, yet pass away, And our sad feet have missed The long expected tryst,— What shall we know When summer comes

When summer comes, Alas, our hearts may yearn For winter to return, When summer comes We dream its joys shall last To-day is fraught With but one thought When summer comes.

Literature.

WHO COULD IT BE?

A Romantic and Tragic Story.

BY AN ENGLISH EX-DETECTIVE.

MYSTERIOUS ATTEMPT TO MURDER A CHILD IN THE COUNTY OF— REAR THE TWE OF—
II. is stated that s. little girl named Emily
Compositive seen almost commission in her father stated at — The sticking was made
in a most determined and mysterious manner. the was found yesterday memning in bed with round in the left breast, from which a quantity of blood had flowed authrating the bed-olothes the was perfectly unconscious, and rears are en ertained that alse will not recover."

This was the first notice to the public which appeared in the early morning papers. In the second editions the fol lowing notice appeared:

I have given the above paragraphs, as they save me a great deal of explanation and will at one proceed with what I had to do in the business—one of the most

she been she might have stood between richer, the other became poorer.

so that could not be the cause. Who, then, could it be? loss when I thought the matter over. Something is almost sure to turn up to astonishment of every one, Miss Grace give you the clew if you are sharp and suddenly married Mr. Conybear."

patient, and as I flatter myself I am both, I knew I should solve the riddle. It was a hard, frosty day when I rattled up to Windfall Hall in my dog-cart-that

is, the dog-cart which I had hired at the adjacent town. man to go, inquired for Mr. Convbear. and was at once admitted by the lodge

keeper, who, with wondrous garrulity, be gan to expatiate upon the attempted I listened as long as I thought she had

anything worth listening to and then walked up to the house. I always like to know the surroundings of a house where a crime has been com-

mitted, for I have an idea that crimes are Often suggested by circumstances and Heaven knows that Windfall Hall was gloomy enough!

It was a large mansion, built—as afterward heard-in the reign of Henry

Queer little windows peeped out from all sorts of corners and unexpected towers shot up in different places. It was a cold, cheerless house, in spite of the pretty village church which peeped out between the trees over against the park and the stately "caw" of the rocks. A damp, earthy house, which made one know on the instant that the owner was troubled with the spleen, whatever that may be-

I could not help thinking of the great Hood's words:

A house where crimes might live and

that I wondered how a house of that pretension could be built there, for the place was melancholy enough without its deep

Having noted all this, I advanced to the hall door, knocked, and was at once admitted to Mr. Conybear, whom I found

quivering lips, which now and then were ters out. so tightly compressed, to keep their emo- I turned round a side lane, and striking tion down, that they became livid. He had a dark, Spanish look, and yet there determine to examine them. was something about the man I liked-a strength of will, a depth of purpose, and

his eyes glittered, and, elenching his the wrongs he has caused? hands, he gnashed his teeth, as he ex-

who was ——. But no, no! She fault might be, devoted to his wife and All that is bright in the hope of youth, all will live-the doctor says she will !" still the culprit must be found and the young farmer Mark Ferndale who had vale of years, centers in and is derived brought to justice."

"Of course-of course," he replied. himself?"

your service."

After careful examination of the premises, I called up the servants; for not been broken into. The servants all seemed honest. could not detect a side or downcast look

girl. I was puzzled.

I then asked to see Mrs. Convbear. I found her reclining on a couch, and soon discovered that she was suffering from some spinal disease, which prevented her moving about—indeed, it was difficult for her to walk across the room, and she certain window in the Hall. could not do it without the greatest pain. But, oh, how beautiful she was! I will not attempt to describe her

All I can say is this—she looked like my idea of an angel. She was evidently innocent of the crime, and, as far as I could see, so was like magic.

people round know what my business the best port, asked the landlord to part the air with his own misery. take of it, which he did with the greatest

of pleasure. Of course I led the conversation up to

the landlord, as he held up his glass to grate. examine the port "Why, what is the matter?" I asked, rying to appear as careless as possible. Of course, I know all about the attempt-

ed murder-a sad affair." "Very," said the landlord, dryly. I, can't see what good any one could make out of it, unless it was done out of ven-

geance. "Done out of vengeance," I exclaimed. Why, what wretch could wreak his ven-

geance on a little child?" "I don't know what some folks would do out of spite. But these are not pleasant things to talk about. Mr. Conybear a queer sort of gentleman, and added to that he is my landlord."

"You are right to be cautious, but no ne can hear us in this room; so take another glass and tell me the story." After a little persuasion, the landlord consented to tell me what he knew, which words :

"You see, sir, Mr. Conybear, when a mysterious cases I had ever had to deal very young man, was a great gambler, and uncomfortable. both at games and on the turf. He didn't Of course, when I was de puted to look bear the best of names in any way, for he clouds, and then the pale face of the strategic advantage to that of the wild into the affair, I began to study the points drank deeply; and as for the girls—well, moon shed a ghostly light upon all around. boar mentioned in legend as Pyrrhue's we will not speak on that subject.

Mr. Conybear amused himself—that is, least no object that we could make out at were some strange stories affoat about gleam like a knife, which he was holding that, but I don't know. Still such was Thirdly, she was not an only child. Had the case. As Mr. Conybear became

some one and an estate—for Mr. Cony- "In an evil hour Mr. Conybear met Miss bear was a rich man; but there were two Grace Merton, and fell in love with her. other children—one a girl and one a boy— She did not return his passion, but hated him; for she was engaged to a young farmer named Mark Ferndale, who had a Not even a revengeful man would at very small farm over there by the windtack an innocent little girl in this man. mill. This only made Mr. Conybear more ner, and I fairly confess that I was at a determined to carry his point. How it was all managed, I do not pretend to But I never despair about such matters. know; but certain it is that, to the utter

> "Indeed!" I exclaimed in surprise "But I suppose Mr. Merton was in the power of Mr. Conybear, and compelled him to consent?"

"There can be no doubt of that. Poor girl! she never held up her head after that. As for Ferndale, he acted like a madman. He met Mr. Convbear one mar ket day and insulted him fearfully, and publicly declared that he would marry

Miss Grace when she was a widow. "Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Mr. Conybear. It is very well for you to boast like that. But possession is nine points of the law, I have heard people say, and I am not dead yet, neither do I feel as if I should die."

"Death is often the closest to us when ve think him furtherest away," said Mark. "Oh, threaten away." replied Mr. Conv. ear. "Threatened men live longest." "You will not. I'll see to that, you olack-hearted scoundrel-you coward."

Scarcely had he said the words than the lash of the squire's whip twisted round his shoulders. But this was what Mark wanted. He dashed forward, wrenched the whip from the squire, and flogged him until he crouched at his feet like a hound. my wine

Mrs. Conybear in the deep woods behind while in a complete state of somnambulism she indignantly exclaimed. "No, nor Windfall Hall in the evenings. One day and half mad with jealorsy. or, in other words, would let things go to other encounter took place, in which Mark found, what he had considered a fearful before I married you, ma'am! he retortthe squire surprised them there, and anagain got the best of it. Then the squire dream, a stern reality. What was he to ed. They she cried. seemed to go mad with jealousy. He gave do? up his hunting and hounds, and shut him. He obliterated all marks of his guilt, self up with his wife in the gloomy old but the idea drove him mad. Night after have that a woman isn't at the bottom

place. Mark had lost a greater part of haunted him in his dreams, telling him his mother had punished him by sending the money he had, and folk do say that that the children were not his, and urging him to bed without his supper. Mr. Conybear was the cause of that. He him to destroy them. Had it not been set people on to go to law with the young or me, in his delirious sleep he would fellow. Some people say that Mrs. Crony- most likely have carried out his fell pura nurse; others say that it's the squire Ferndale not only did write to Mrs. Conywho is mad. But there, sir, I have told bear, but had also proposed an elopement.

have done right in telling so much." bottle of wine was finished, lighted a fresh I was satisfied that I was no longer puz-He was a short, thin, dark-looking man, cigar, and turned out for a stroll-my sled, but had discovered who it could be. with nervous hands, restless eyes and habit always when I want to think mat

across a field, reached the Deep Woods,

"Let me see," I pondered. "Whatam I to make of this story I have just heard. his feeling for the little child was strange | Could the mother so hate the fathor of her children that she actually tried to kill her As he spoke of the attempted murder offspring to revenge herself upon him for

"No. Beside Mrs. Conybear did not "Why did I live to see this? The child Mr. Conbyear, who was, whatever his children, was evidently the one on whom

"Tell me how I can help you, and I am at The idea was horrible but not impossible. Men in my business reckon nothing im. I asked him the particulars, and he soon possible in a crime. But then—how did ers who was a confirmed toper, proceeded had told me all, and I found the second he get into the house? There was no to administer a reproof, and concluded report in the newspapers pretty well cor- door or window forced. Could one of the with a hope that he would try to keep servants be in love with Ferndale, and - more regular habits. "Regular habits, I then went and examined the room no, the woman would not dare keep the did you say?" hiccoughed the toper where the poor little sufferer lay. She secret looked in her bosom after such a "man, I'm drunk every day; is that ne

knew nothing of the matter. The blow diabolical deed had been perpetrated, regular enough for ye?

had been given in the dark, and that was She could not do it. When and how, then did the young fellow-supposing his the crime-gain admittance to the Hall? I was deep in these reflections, and had

light shooting across my eyes. They all appeared to love the little well. It was from the bull's eye of a dark usual capriciousness of a sick man's

> ness, I watched what happened. A young man, dressed as a small farmer

The signal was returned by a lamp being flashed across the window. beauty-description is not in my line. just beneath the window, which was im- woods swarmed with hostile savages. mediately opened, and a small white parcel dropped out.

everyone in the house, and yet there was What was I to make of this? I could not the slightest sign of any one breaking not arrest the man had I wanted to, for I took down my notes, had luncheon, only be a rustic flirtation. However, I, and then retired to an old inn about half kept watch there for some three hours, a mile off, and there engaged a room, and then went home more puzzled than turning a bend of the path along which calling myself a commercial traveller. I ever, and asking myself the question :

"Who can it be ?" knew that it would not do to let the to Ferndale's farm, and strolled over there. The next morning I dined at the It was a very little place, and although it eather Bottle, as the house was called, was kept well enough, there was a certain very early, and having ordered a bottle of sadness about it as if the owner had filled

I knocked at the door and asked for Mr. Ferndale. The woman who opened the door informhe attempted murder at Windfall Hall, ed me that Mr. Ferndale had gone to Lon- to take advantage of a mark so inviting. saying I was an old friend of Mr. Conybear don late last night to make his final preand so making a blind as to my business. parations to start for Australia. He had mortally wounded. The remaining In-

"When does he start?" I inquired. "In about a week." "I wish to see him most particularly

before he leaves. The business is of great "He always, when in London, stays at the C-- Hotel in Helborn," replied the self and his enemy, he set about rechargwoman. "You'll find him there."

Having glanced around and satisfied myself that the goods were packed, I hur ried off to the town of ----, and telegraph ed off in cipher to my chief: "Send to C-- Hotel, Holborn, Watch

him leave the country until you hear from in the act of returning his ram-rod to its This done, I strolled about all day, pickling up scraps of news here and there, but

up again. The clock of the old church had tolled will relate as near as possible in his own out twelve, and yet I stood at my watch, not even trusting myself to smoke a pipe,

In the first place, the child was of ten- "Some miles from here lived a Mr. Mer. watch a waste of time! I was about to turn was one not laid down in military books. der age, and cov d have no enemy. What ton. He, too, had been very gay, and away in disgust, when I saw one of the and if it had been, his literary attainmotive, there ore, for the attempted mur- had ruined himself in the same way as windows of the Hall slowly open and a ments were probably not such as to have man creep out.

> in his mouth. With the greatest care he felt for a

the children slept. I knew now that I had discovered the would-be murderer of the child!

Quickly I advanced to the Hall, but before I stood under the window the wouldbe murderer had unfastened the catch, gently lifted the sash, and creeped in. Not a moment was to be lost. Off went

myself up.
I had been used to clinbing, and had There, standing with upraised dagger by the bedside of the sleeping children, his concealment, he shot him through

innocents. The fatal blow was about to descend when I sprang forward and seized the fellow. He uttered a fierce yell and strug-

gled violently. The children were awakened, and shouted to them, but in a re-assuring

little sister, and would have killed you. Call for help and lights at once."

The brave children, although so young, obeved me. The lights were brought, and then, to the horror of all, we discoved the wouldbe murderer to be-Mr. Convbear. But quick as I had been, Mr. Conybear

had been quicker. He had managed during the struggle to "Very silly that!" said I, as I sipped place some deadly poison in his mouth, from the effects of which he soon after Ay, it was, sir;" but worse was to fol- died, but not until he had confessed the low. It came out that Mark used to meet attempt to murder, which he had done

When he awoke in the morning he

you as much as I know, and I doubt if I He was the man I saw the night of my first watch. Conybear died in great pain. I thanked him for the news, and as the What became of his family I do not know,

A Good Character A good character is to a young man what a firm foundation is to the artist, who proposes to erect a building on it; he can build with safety, and as all who behold it will have confidence in its solidity, a helping hand will never be wanted. But let a single part of this be defective, and you go on hazard, amid doubting and distrust, and ten to one it will tumble down at last, and mingle all that was built on it appear to be mad in the slightest degree in ruins. Without a good character, poverty is a curse; with it, scarcely an evil. that in calm and blissful in the sober "I am glad to hear that," said I, "but revenge was to be wrought. Could it be scenes of life, all that is soothing in the discovered this fearful way of revenging from a good character. Therefore acquire this, as the first and most valuable good. A minister, meeting one of his parishion

A Pioneer Adventure.

In 1793, a few white families had established themselves in a small stockade one sign could I find of the house having entered some little way into the wood on the southern bank of the Ohio river, when I was startled by a flash of white opposite Fort Harmer, at the mouth of the Muskingum. Isaac Williams, one A novice would have called out, or ut- of the garrison, was just recovering Is showing a very large assortment tered some cry, but I knew the ray too from a protracted illness; and, with the appetite for whatever is not at hand, he Immediately drawing back into the dark felt as though a nicely-broiled venison FALL steak was the only nourishment he advanced to the verge of the wood, and ade, and the best hunter in it, volunteered to go in quest of the desired game—an act of friendship which the

when he is informed that a sanguinary Then the man stole over the ground to Indian war was then raging, and the Blue, Black, and Olive Irish Frieze After going about six miles, he had the good fortune to kill a fine buck; and The man caught it and had disappeared after securing his prize across the back of an old horse which he had taken with Heavy West-of-England Suitings; him, and which he had selected with a Trouserings - a very large assortment, special view to his worthlessness in the he was off in a second, and then it might return. It was now late in the afternoon, and the lengthening shadows betokened the approach of sunset, when, Fifty doz. Canadian Shirts and drawers, very he was leading his horse, he suddenly Ten doz. Scotch Lambs' wool and heavy "Who can it be?"
found himself face to face with two
The next morning I enquired my way
Indian warriors, armed with rifles and tomahawks, and apparently as much 52 doz. Gents' Silk Ties, at half price.

surprised as himself at the unexpected- 50 Nap and Frieze Ulsters; ness of the meeting.

Each lost no time in seeking the 25 Men's and Boys' Reefers; cover of the nearest tree. Fortunately sought protection was too small completely to shelter his person, and the keen eye of the woodsman was not slow JAS. R. HOWIE With a yell of anguish, the savage fell "Ah! That's a queer case, that is," said sold his farm and had determined to emidian, feeling secure, of his prey, abandoned his shelter and advanced slowly and cautiously, with his rifle poised, as if desirous of gaining a sight of the white man without approaching sufficiently near to come within reach of his knife or tomahawk. During this interval Lockhart was not idle. stantly keeping the tree between him-

ing his piece, an operation at which he was unusually dexterous. Besides, the pioneer rifles were so constructed as to prime themselves, so that pouring in the powder and ramming home the bullet completed the process of loading. The

Mark Ferndale. Particular. Do not let Indian caugh a glimpse of his adversary place, and knew that he had already waiting anxiously for night, as I wished to and thus the parties remained till the see if my friend of the woods would turn approach of night-neither daring to expose a sufficient portion of his body to justify the other in hazarding a shot.

Lockhart began to feel his situation grow embarassing. He knew not how although the weather was awfully damp soon other enemies might be said a substantial and soon other enemies might be soon other enemies and so other ene the single foe in front, in flank and rear Now and then breaks occurred in the it was by no means equal in point of No one coming through the wood-my instructor in the art of war. His case Second by gambling; only Mr. Conybear always The form was too indistinct for me to circumstance. His only resource was

was really no object for the crime—at won, and Mr. Merton always lost. There make out who it was, but I saw something his wits, and, happily, they did not desert him. Placing his raccoon-skin cap on the end of his ram-rod, he cautiously thrust a portion of it within view of the broad ledge which ran round the house Indian, holding it about his own height like a band. He found it, and, trusting from the ground, and imitating with it, for some support to the ivy, began to as closely as possible, the motions of a make his way slowly along toward another man keeping a sharp lookout. The window-the window of the room in which ruse was entirely successful. The Indian no sooner caught sight of the mov-ing object than he fired, centering the mark with an accuracy which the appreciative hunter was none the less disposed to admire that his head was elsewhere. The cap was immediately dropped, and the Indian, supposing his enemy slain, and that nothing remained but to take his scalp, threw down his of every description, which will be my coats, and, gasping the ivy, I swung gun, and unsheathing his knife, ap-sold cheaper than the cheapest. proached, without the slightest precaution, the tree behind which he believed soon reached the window and entered the the body lay. The wily pioneer waited patiently till the savage was within a few yards, when springing quickly from was a man. I could not see his face, it the heart. The Indian fell motionless was bent down so low over the poor little in his tracks; and finding, by a hasty inspection of the bodies, that both his late antigonists were dead, Lockhart with a forbearance by no means common to his class, waived his right to their scalps, and turned his attention to the horse and his burthen—one dead buck in his eyes, being of vastly more consequence than two dead Indians. He had no difficulty in finding the object of his "Do not be afraid, my dears. I have search. At a little distance among the the fellow who attempted to kill your bushes, Dobbin stood nibbling some branches, his equanimity apparently not in the least disturbed by the exciting scene which he had just witnessed, or

might have witnessed, had he felt the slightest interest in what was going on. Sewing Machines, It was considerably after dark when Lockhart reached the stockade, and carfied the fruits of his day's labor to the cabin of his sick friend, who, no doubt, relished the coveted delicacy none the less when seasoned with a narrative of

the huntsman's adventure. "You did not dare to speak to me in you didn't dare come cavorting around

Hall. Strange stories are told of that night, as he described it, some friend of," said a precocious small boy, after

A Successful Result. Mr. Frank Hendry, writing from Sea bear is mad, and that the housekeeper is poses, for he had discovered that Mark forth, says: "I purchased one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters to purify my blood. It did purify it, and now I have excellent health." As a blood purifying tonic and system regulator the result of taking B. B B., is always successful.



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has now in stock a very large and choice HATS and CAPS

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GREATEST VARIETY ever offered in this city, and at Very Low Prices! We invite you to call and examine them, and take a look at our stock of Books, which will be found just what is wanted for the Holidays. Also on hand, a number of Organs, Pianos,

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December & MARCH 1st, 1886.

Just Opened: WHITE Cottons from 7 to 14 yards; Grey Cottons from 4 to 10 yards; Cotton Flannels from 9 to 18 yards; New Frints from 7 to 14 yards; Black Cashmeres, Crape Cloths, Cobourg Black Gashmeres, Crape Cloths, Cobourgs and Lustres, very chear;
Colored Suitings and Fancy Dress Goods;
Flannels, Blankets, Shirtings, Tweeds, &c Wool and Cashmere Stockings, all sizes for Ladles, Misses and Children;
Ribbons, Laces, Flannels, Feathers;
Veiling, Muslins, Collars, Buttons;
Braide, Threads, Yarns, &c., &c.
The above, with a large stock of other Goods,
will be sold very low for Clash only.

8. NEALIS. Fredericton, March & 1886. HARDWARE, LOCKS, &c. JUST RECRIVED: JUST EECEIVED:

CASE Looks, I Case Shelf Hardware, as follows:—Razor Straps, Sash Looks, Brace Curtain Rings, Picture Nalis, Porcelain Tacks, Brass Ecreen Hooks, Scissors, Razors, Pocivet Kniwes, Brass Picture Hooks, Rules, Table Nives and Forks, Auger Bits, Haiter Shaps, Tack Claws, Hammers, Wood Faucets, extra quality; Gaivanized Palls, Carling Irons, Silver Furniture Handles, etc., etc.

Z. R. ZVERETT.

Rope. Rope. Rope. Just received from the Rope Works 25 COILS ROPE, for sale low by

PLANES. PLANES. JUST OPENED 2 CASES Planes, consisting of Jack, Smooth, Bead and Plow Planes.

Z. R. EVERETT,

W. H. VANWART'S.

and examine my stock of Groceries, too numer W. H. VANWART'S. Flour, Molasses, Fruit, Tea, Sugar jn stock and for sale at low rates, at

Call, Call, Call,

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

'85 Winter Arrangement '88 On and after MONDAY, November 16th, 1885, the Trains of this Railway will run daily, (Sunday excepted)

as follows: Trains will leave St. John, : Day Express. 7.80 a. 1 Express for Sussex,...... 4.35 p. m. Express for Halifax & Quebec, 7.20 p. m. On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednesbay and Friday, a Pullman Car will be attached at Moncton. Trains will arrive at St. John:

Express from Halifax & Quebec, 7.00 a. m Express from Sussex,... Accommodation, in Stripes and Checks, neat and at-Day Express. RAILWAY OFFICE, oncton, N. B., November 11th, 1885.

> inn and other **NEW BRUNSWICK**

Arrangement of Trains --- In effect October 12, 1885. LEAVE FREDERICTON:

(Eastern Standard Time) 6 20 A. M.—Express for St. John.
8 00 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, connecting there with Train for St. Stephen, Houlton, woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, and points North
10 50 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, connecting there with Train for Bangor and all points West, and for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, and Woodstock, and for St. John.
3 20 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John, and points East. ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON:

10 20 A. M -From Fredericton Junction, and St. John.
240 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, Bangor and points West, and from St. Stephen, Woodstock and Houlton.
50 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, and all points North.
730 P. M.—Express from St. John. LEAVE GIBSON : 5 50 A. M.—For Woodstock and points North.

ARRIVE AT GIBSON: 20 P. M.-From Wordstock and points North H. D. McLEOD, Sup't Southern Division. J. F. LEAVITT,

Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent.

St. John, N. B, October 9, 1885 CARRIAGE and SLEIGH

FACTORY! King Street, Fredericton, N. B. R. COLWELL, - - - Proprietor

SLEIGHS and PUNGS Built to order in the latest and most durable styles. MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO

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LARGE STOCK comprising in part the following, viz:
Ladies' Dress Goods in Black and Colors;
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Cashmeres, Ottoman Cords, Figured Lustres
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Scarfs, Squares, Jersey Jackets, Wool Hose:
Kid Gloves and Mitts, Cashmere Gloves;
Corsets Eur Carase Eur Trimporters. Kai Gloves and Mitts, Cashmere Gloves;
Corsets, Fur Capes, Fur Trimmings;
Grey and White Octons, Swansdowns;
Tickings, Ducks, Cottons and Floor Oil Cloths;
Wool, Hemp, Tapestry and Brussels Carpets;
Cotton Warps, Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing in Ulsters, Overcoats, Reefers, Coats,
Fants and Vests;
Underdothing, White and Regatta Shirts;
Hats, Cape, Scarfs, Ties, Collars, Braces;
Knit Wool Gloves, Kid Mitts;
Cardigan Jackets, Furnishing Goods;
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Horse Blankets, Sleigh Hobes, Rubber Coats;
Trunks and Valless, Wail Paper and Remnants of all kinds;
All of which I shall sell at lowest cash prices.

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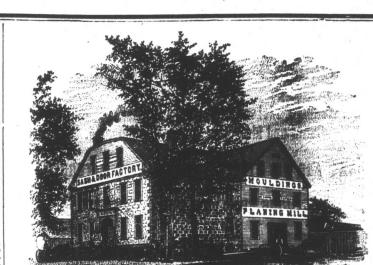
Fredericton Dec. 16, 1885.

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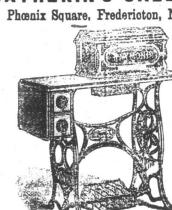
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