

New Advertisements

PARSONS' PILLS

These pills were a wonderful discovery. No others like them in the world. Will positively cure or relieve all manner of disease. The information received each box is worth ten times the cost of a box. One box will do more to purify the blood and strengthen the system than any other remedy yet discovered. It is a household necessity. Send by mail for 25 cents in stamps. Illustrated pamphlet, free, postpaid. Send for it; the information is very valuable. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N.B.

Make New Rich Blood!

A. LOTTIMER

HAS much pleasure in announcing that his Stock of BOOTS AND SHOES for the Fall Trade is now complete in Ladies, Gents, Boys, Youths, Misses and Children's Sizes. He would call Special Attention to his Immense Stock of Ladies' French Kid Button Boots, ranging in Price from \$2.50 to \$6.00 a Pair. He has them in B, C, C-1, 2, D and E widths. A Nice Stylish French Kid Button Boot, in Ladies' Sizes, for \$2.50 a Pair. Wigwam Slippers, in Ladies, Gents, Boys, Misses, and Children's sizes.

A. LOTTIMER, 201, Queen Street, Fredericton, Oct 24th, 1887

C. T. WHELPLEY

Has Just Received and now Offers to His Customers

QUINSLER'S SAUSAGES.

Quinsler's Sausages need no recommendation, as we have sold them for the past 21 years, and they have always given General Satisfaction. Also, Sweet Potatoes, Bananas, Apples, Cranberries, Lemons, Oranges, Cat-naws, Grapes, Preserving and Table Peas.

Fredericton, Oct 19th, 1887

EDGECOMBE & SONS,

YORK STREET, FREDERICTON.

Now is the Time to Leave Your Orders for

SLEIGHS AND PUNGS.

We Have on Hand, and are Finishing Up, 200 Double Seated and Single Seated Pungs and Sleighs, which we are Determined to Sell Out at

PRICES THAT WILL ANYWHERE DEFY COMPETITION.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.

EDGECOMBE & SONS.

Fredericton, Oct 19th, 1887

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR:

JAS. D. FOWLER,

JEWELLER,

Opposite Post Office, Fredericton.

JUST OPENED:

10,000 ROLLS ROOM PAPER,

All New Designs, from 5 Cents to \$1.00 per Roll. Gift and Bronze Papers, with Borders to Match. Wholesale and Retail.

ALSO, A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND FANCY GOODS.

W. T. H. FENETY,

286 QUEEN STREET.

Fredericton, Oct 19th, 1887

R. COLWELL,

FREDERICTON, N. B.

Carriages, Wagons, Sleighs and Pungs built to order in the latest and most durable styles. Material and workmanship of the best. Particular attention given to painting, trimming and repairing Carriages, etc. Terms, etc., to give satisfaction.

FACTORY:

KING STREET, FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Oct 19th, 1887

FEED. FEED.

NOW LANDING:

ONE CAR MIDDINGS,

SHORTS AND BRAN.

ALSO:

EXTRA NO. 1 GREEN HEAD LIME.

W. E. MILLER & CO.

155 and 159 Queen Street, Fredericton

The Heiress.

Continued.

"You are not hurt, are you?" asks Mr. Potts, a minute later, in a terrified whisper, being unable to see whether his companion is dead or alive.

"Not much," replies Cecil, in a trembling tone, "but oh! what has happened!"

"I am quite safe," says Molly, "but I am terribly frightened. Mr. Potts, are you all right?"

"I am," he is ignorant of the fact that one of his cheeks is black as any nigger's, and that both his hands resemble it. "I really thought it was all up when I heard you scream. It was that wretched powder that got too dry at the end. However, it doesn't matter."

"Have you both your ears, Molly?" asks Cecil, with a laugh, but a sudden connection in the hall outside and the rapid advance of footsteps in their direction, check her merriment.

"I hear Mr. Amherst's voice," says Mr. Potts, tragically. "If he finds us here we are ruined."

"Let us get behind the curtains at the other end of the room," whispers Cecil, hurriedly; "they may not find us there—and throw the plate out of the window."

No sooner said than done. Plantagenet with a quick movement precipitates the soup-plate—or rather what remains of it—into the courtyard beneath, where it falls with a horrible clatter, and hastily follows his two companions into their uncertain hiding-place.

It stands in a remote corner, rather hidden by a bookcase, and consists of a broad wooden pedestal, hung round with curtains, that once supported a choice statue. The statue having been procured some time since, the three conspirators now take their place, and find themselves completely concealed by its falling draperies.

The recess, having been originally intended for one, can with difficulty conceal two, so I leave it to your imagination to consider how badly three fare for room inside it.

Mr. Potts, finding himself in the middle, begins to wish he had been without arms, as he now knows not how to dispose of them. He sits the right one, and Cecil instantly declares in an agonized whisper that he is falling off the pedestal. He moves the left, and Molly murmurs frantically in another instant she will be through the curtains at her side. Driven to distraction, poor Potts, with many apologies, solves the difficulty by placing an arm round each complainant, and so supports them to their treacherous footing.

They have scarcely brought themselves into a retainable position, when the door opens and Mr. Amherst enters the room, followed by Sir Penrhyn Stuffed and Lettrel.

With one candlestick only are they armed, which Sir Penrhyn holds, having naturally expected to find the library lighted.

"What is the meaning of this small exclamation Mr. Amherst, in an awful voice, that makes our three friends shiver in their shoes. 'Has any one been trying to blow up the house?' I insist on learning the meaning of this disgraceful act."

"There doesn't seem to be anything," says Lettrel, "except your gunpowder, or rather the unpleasant remains of it. The lamp has evidently fallen."

"If you intend turning the matter into a joke," returns Mr. Amherst, "you had better leave the room."

"Nothing shall induce me to quit the post of danger," replies Lettrel, muffled. Meantime Sir Penrhyn, who is of a more suspicious nature, in making a more elaborate search. Slowly and methodically he commences a tour around the room, until presently he comes to a standstill before the curtains that conceal the trembling trio.

Mr. Amherst, in the middle of the floor, is busily engaged examining the chips of china that remain after their fall—and that ought to tell the tale of a soup-plate.

Tedestine comes to Sir Penrhyn's side. They together withdraw the curtains; together they view what rests behind them.

Grand tableau!

Mr. Potts, with his face blackened beyond recognition, glares out at them with the courage of despair. On one side of him is Lady Stafford, on the other Miss Massacre, from behind each of their waists protrudes a gleam and a soft haze. That hand belongs to Tedestine. Three pairs of eyes gleam at the discoverers, silently, entreatingly, yet with what different expressions Molly is frightened, but evidently loves her companion. Mr. Potts is defiant; Lady Stafford is absolutely convulsed with laughter. Already filled with a keen sense of the comicality of the situation, it only wanted her husband's face of indignant surprise to utterly unsettle her. Therefore it is a difficulty in refraining from an outbreak of merriment.

There is a dead silence. Only the grating of Mr. Amherst's heel on the polished floor. Plantagenet, staring at his judges, defies them, without a word, to betray their retreat. The polished floor, the grating of Mr. Amherst's heel on the polished floor, the grating of Mr. Amherst's heel on the polished floor.

"When, after a pause, Sir Penrhyn rights his candle, the search is at an end. Now that they are well out of the library though still in the gloomy little ante-room that leads to it, Molly and Cecil pause to recover breath. For a few moments they keep an unbroken quiet. Lady Stafford is the first to speak—and might be expected.

"I am terribly disappointed," she says, in a tone of intense disgust. "It is a downright swindle. In spite of a belief that has lasted for years, that none of his is a failure. I think nothing of it. With all its length and all its sharpness, it never found us out!"

"Let us be thankful for that same," returns Molly, devoutly.

By this time they have reached the outer hall, where the lamps are shining vigorously. They now shine down with unkind brilliancy on Mr. Potts' disfigured countenance. A heavy roll of black speechless from his nose to his left ear, rather spoiling the effect of his unique ugliness.

It is impossible to resist; Lady Stafford instantly breaks down, and gives way to the laughter that has been oppressing her for the last half hour, Molly follows.

in and together they laugh with such hearty delight that Mr. Potts burns to know the cause of their mirth, that he may join in.

He grins, however, in sympathy, whilst waiting impatiently an explanation. His utter ignorance of the real reason only enhances the absurdity of his appearance and prolongs the delight of his companions.

When two minutes have elapsed, and still neither of them offers any information to himself, and whippers, rather to himself than to the one word, "Hysteria!"

"You are right," cries Cecil; "I was never nearer hysteria in my life. Oh, Plantagenet! your face is as black as—"

"Your hat!" supplies Molly, as well as she can speak. "And your nose—your nose is black as—"

"I hear somebody coming."

Whereupon Potts scampers upstairs, while the other two pin the drawing-room just as Mr. Amherst appears in the hall.

Seeing them half an hour later, seated in all quietude in the drawing-room, the war and the last new marvel in bonnets, who would have supposed them guilty of their impromptu game of "hide and seek?"

"Tedeatone and Sir Penrhyn, indeed, look much more like the real culprits, being justly about the brow. Yet, with a sense of dignified pride, the two gentlemen abstain from giving voice to their disapprobation, and make no comment on the event of the evening.

Mr. Potts is sorely tried, and is apparently ignorant of having given offence to any one. His face has regained its pristine fairness, and is scrupulously clean: so is his conscience. He looks incapable of harm.

Bed-time arrives, and Tedeatone retires to his pipe without betraying his innocent feelings. Sir Penrhyn is determined to forget the deed. Cecil is equally determined he shall not. To have it out with him without further loss of time is her fixed intention, and with that design she says, a little impudently:

"Sir Penrhyn, get me my candle."

She has lingered before saying this, until almost all the others have disappeared. The last of the men is vanishing round the corner that leads to the smoking room; the last of the women has gone beyond sight of the staircase in search of her bedroom fire. Cecil and her husband stand alone in the vest hall.

"I fear you are annoyed about something," she says in a meditative tone of commiseration, regarding him keenly, while he gravely lights her candle.

"Why should you suppose so?" because of your gravity and unusual silence."

"I was never a great talker, and I do not think I am in the habit of laughing at my own expense or the expense of others."

"But you have not laughed at all—this evening, at least—with a smile—"

"Not since you discovered us in duress."

"Did you find the situation unpleasant?" I fancied it rather amusing you, so much so that you even appeared to forget the dignity that, as a married woman, ought to belong to you."

"Well, but"—proceeding—"you forget how very little married I am."

"At all events you are my wife"—rather angrily; "I must beg to remember that, and for the future I shall ask you to refrain from such announcements as call for concealment and necessitate the support of a young man's arm."

"I really do not see by what right you interfere with either me or my announcements," says Cecil, with a decided pause. Never has she addressed her eyes to his and color risen all through her body. "Recollect our bargain."

"I do. I recollect also that you have my name."

"And you have my money. That makes us quits."

"I do not see how you intend carrying out that agreement. The money was quite as much mine as yours."

"But you could not have had it without me."

"You are without me."

"Which is to be regretted. At least I haven't so you have the best of it, which I will not be followed about, and, priced and made generally uncomfortable for you."

"Who is prying after you?"

"What do you mean, Cecil?" Haughtily.

"Just what I say. And, as I never so far forget myself as to call you by a Christian name without my wife's, I think you might have the courtesy to address me as Lady Stafford."

"Certainly, if you wish it."

"I do. Have you anything more to say?"

"Yes, more than—"

"Then pray defer it until to-morrow—"

"I really cannot sit up any longer. Good-night, Sir Penrhyn."

Sir Penrhyn puts the end of his long moustache into his mouth—a sure sign of irritation—and declines to answer.

"Good-night," repeats her ladyship, going up the staircase, with the suspicion of a smile at the corner of her lips, and feeling no surprise that her polite little sister receives no reply.

When she has reached the centre of the broad staircase she pauses, and, leaning her white arms upon the banisters, looks down upon her husband, standing irresolute and angry in the hall beneath.

"Sir Penrhyn," murmurs she, "Sir Penrhyn, I have waited for you a long time that when at last the Penrhyns do come it sounds more familiar and almost unconnected with the preceding words."

Stafford turns and glances quickly up at her. She is dressed in some flowing gown of black, caught here and there with heavy bows and bands of cream-color, that contrast admirably with her fair soft skin, her laughing eyes, and her pouting red lips. In her hair which she wears low on her neck is a black comb studded with pearls; there are a few pearls around her neck, a few more in her small ears; she wears no bracelets, only two narrow bands of black velvet caught with pearls, that make her arms seem even rounder and whiter than they are.

"Good-night," she says, for the third time, nodding at him in a slow, sweet fashion that has some grace or charm about it all its own, and makes her at the instant ten times lovelier than she was before.

To be Continued.

Mild soothing and healing Dr. Sage's Ointment Remedy.

Purposes effected and skin work supplied by L. P. LaForest, Plumber-Square.

FALL AND WINTER.

JAMES R. HOWIE,

Practical Tailor.

English and Scotch Goods.

The Subscriber begs to inform his numerous patrons that he is now opening the finest stock of cloths ever shown in this city, consisting of Fine Diagonals and Worst- of Tweed Suitings, Checked Suitings, Spring and Summer Overcoatings, Striped, Check and Plain Trousersings, and all the various styles and patterns of Cloths to be found in any First-class Tailoring Establishment. In addition to myself and son I have secured the services of a First-Class Cutter, from New York, and therefore I am prepared to Guarantee a Perfect Fit, and the Very Latest New York Fashions.

I have also a large and most thoroughly assorted stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Ready-Made Clothing, for Adults and Children.

JAMES R. HOWIE,
150 QUEEN STREET.
Fredericton, Oct 24th.

BURDOCK'S BLOOD BITTERS

WILL CURE OR RELIEVE

ANEMIA, DIZZINESS, INDIGESTION, FLU, RHEUMATISM, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, HEADACHE, DRYNESS OF THE SKIN, AND ALL THE VARIOUS AFFECTIONS OF THE BLOOD.

THE LADIES' FAVORITE.

The following statistics gathered from reliable sources are both interesting and instructive, and may be turned into money, so to speak, by farmers and poultry raisers. The number of fowls has greatly increased in the United States during the last five years. This increase has been largely in the New England and Middle States than in any other. Twenty-five States report over one million each. Seventeen States report over three millions each while the States of Iowa, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania report over five millions each. In Canada, the production of fowls is also increasing. The product of eggs per hen is as follows:

Me.	75	Do.	60	Dec.	49
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Ohio	55	Wis.	50	Mich.	45
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WOMEN'S

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IGURE FITS!

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HAIRBERRY'S BALSAM

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"GLEANER"

JOB PRINTING

Fast Presses with All Latest Improvements.

Every Description of Printing Executed with Neatness and Despatch.

JAMES R. HOWIE,
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It will be noticed that the average number of eggs laid per hen per year ranges from three dozen to over seven dozen. And that those States which reported the largest number of hens did not make the most money. The number of fowls has greatly increased in the United States during the last five years. This increase has been largely in the New England and Middle States than in any other. Twenty-five States report over one million each. Seventeen States report over three millions each while the States of Iowa, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania report over five millions each. In Canada, the production of fowls is also increasing. The product of eggs per hen is as follows:

Me. 75 Do. 60 Dec. 49
N.H. 70 N.Y. 65 N.J. 55
Pa. 65 Ill. 60 Ind. 50
Ohio 55 Wis. 50 Mich. 45
Cal. 40 Tex. 35 La. 30

WOMEN'S

WILL CURE OR RELIEVE

ANEMIA, DIZZINESS, INDIGESTION, FLU, RHEUMATISM, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, HEADACHE, DRYNESS OF THE SKIN, AND ALL THE VARIOUS AFFECTIONS OF THE BLOOD.

THE LADIES' FAVORITE.

The following statistics gathered from reliable sources are both interesting and instructive, and may be turned into money, so to speak, by farmers and poultry raisers. The number of fowls has greatly increased in the United States during the last five years. This increase has been largely in the New England and Middle States than in any other. Twenty-five States report over one million each. Seventeen States report over three millions each while the States of Iowa, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania report over five millions each. In Canada, the production of fowls is also increasing. The product of eggs per hen is as follows:

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