

without giving offence. Unlimited chances are thus offered, and we can watch every face that we work over, and then we must analyze what we see.

Note the general expression, the fulness of the lips, and the tooth development beneath them. Watch where and how the light strikes the face, and what is the result of different lights upon the same features. If any teeth are absent, note the effect upon the expression. Observe color of hair, eyes, and complexion, and then examine the exact shade of the teeth, also the size and shape of features, form of head, and general build of body. This can be done by a trained eye, while the patient undergoes the usual examination, without suspecting that that your undivided attention is given to the teeth. Then compare this with the next face that presents itself. If this is to afford any benefit to the practitioner, the observation and comparison must be critical. We are too apt to bestow a casual glance, and forget as soon as the patient is gone, whereas we should memorize or make a note of the most important points.

To make ourselves masters of the art of light and shade, we must go even further than this. We must cultivate a taste for art. We subscribe for some one or perhaps all of the dental journals—why not for an art journal as well? We try to keep ourselves posted on all the new ideas in our profession—why not mix up a little art with them?

Suppose that we cannot see at first that it is benefiting our work, we cannot deny that it is refining, as well as affording a pleasant change from an occupation that is in many respects disagreeable. Then when we have leisure we can turn our hands to a little modelling.

If we have a small space in our laboratory, why not utilize it by making a bench in a corner that has a good light, and then investing in a few pounds of artists' clay and one or two modelling tools. By an hour's work and the outlay of a few dollars, we have a way of passing our spare moments that will be novel and instructive. For it is in modelling and casting that the effect of light and shade is made most manifest. If we have doubts of our ability to reap any benefit from modelling, why not try casting, choosing a friend or a patient's face for a subject? Suppose that we try it in this way, our subject being a person who wears a full denture and with a bare face? First make a mould of the face (wax will answer) with the mouth empty. Then use the plates in position, and then, after building up with wax in different places on the plates, place them in the mouth and make a full mould. Now to cast with plaster. The wax mould will be necessary for this, so that it is best before casting to build up around the outside of the mould with sand, so the weight of the plaster, when set, will not change the shape. Then, if you will, tint the water with powdered or dry umber and a little vermilion before you mix the plaster, the latter will more nearly resemble the flesh-color. After casting all three, and allowing the plaster to set, if you will remove the wax from each you will be surprised at the entirely different expression to each face. The question is as to where you will find a person who will submit to so much trifling? I have experimented with many different faces, and thus far they have been so deeply interested in the novelty of the work that I have yet to meet the first complaint. In conclusion, let me say that I believe that if our dental brethren who have never tried this, would do so, they would be surprised and pleased with its effect upon their laboratory work. At first, I became discouraged, and thought that I failed more often than I succeeded; but now, when I look back I find that I have not failed. On the contrary, I have succeeded so far that now I am where I can see what can be accomplished if one is persevering. I am convinced that the study of facial expression has helped me wonderfully, and has given a new impetus to work that before seemed monotonous. One thing in which I think all will agree with me is that a little art cannot injure us in any way, even if it is esthetic.

and no doubt he will receive the cordial co-operation of all members of the party. Mr. Gregory possesses the talent for organization in a much greater degree than most people, and our friends may be sure that he will go to work in a business like way and very thoroughly accomplish the work which he has consented to undertake. This will necessarily entail a great deal of labor. A political party forming the majority in a great county like York cannot be organized in a day. Our friends will understand that the general plan of organization adopted elsewhere, and recommended for this county, is the enrolment of those who wish to take part in the active work of the party. As the object is to consolidate the party and convert it as far as possible into a working body, no doubt this plan is the best that can be adopted. At the same time it is only right to say that there is no reason why this enrolment should not be co-extensive with the whole electorate. The more members the better; but it is of course not unreasonable to ask that before any person is permitted to attend party meetings and take part in their business he should be asked to subscribe his name to the party platform or to some declaration as a guarantee of good faith. It must not be thought for one moment that the work of organization is anything more than a means towards the accomplishment of one great end, namely the propagation of the principles which all Liberals hold. Without specifying them particularly we may say in general terms that they include the application of democratic principles to the Government of the country, the preservation of provincial rights and the development of Canadian nationality. An organization is valuable only so far as it shall contribute towards the propagation of these principles and those which necessarily grow out of them or are connected with them.

We think the indications point to the early and thorough organization of the York County Liberals. The work cannot be accomplished too soon, for no one can tell how soon we may find ourselves called upon to meet our political opponents upon the hustings. Let our party be ever ready.

GENERAL NEWS.

Oscar Wilde is coming to America again to see how he looks with his hair cut.

During the recent cold snap and snow storm in Florida the unsophisticated chickens greedily snatched up the first snow flakes that fell, supposing them to be a new species of food.

The Templar trouble in New Brunswick is still unsettled. The Great Priory of Canada has issued a statement showing the necessity that exists for the Scottish Encampments working in St. John and St. Stephen surrendering their warrants and uniting with the Great Priory.

The first Canadian woman who emigrated to the North West, Miss J. B. Lagimodiere, whose life has been written by the Rev. Abbe Dugas, has now, in Manitoba alone, 550 descendants, besides a number of others in Quebec and the United States.

The Philadelphiaans are moving for a better observance of the Sabbath. There is, it seems, a law, passed in 1794 forbidding secular employments and games on the Sabbath, with certain exceptions. The Sabbath Association is moving for the enforcement of this law in order to shut up saloons and cigar shops.

The fatality of thirteen at a table has been illustrated by King Alfonso's death, so many superstitious Spaniards. When the King visited Aranjuez last summer and made his querry give him a list of the guests, that he might see whether any one died within the year. Don Alfonso himself was the first of the thirteen to pass away.

Gen. Hancock received as major-general of the United States army \$7,500 a year, with house and servants furnished. A major-general is also allowed to keep five horses at the expense of the Government. Gen. Hancock, it is said, leaves a benevolent man, and lived up to his salary.

The new Boston directory contains 1,300 Sullivans, 1,000 Murphys, and 700 McCortys, and a Boston paper says that "as each name represents the head of a family, it is safe to multiply by five for the actual numbers." After this the Hub can hardly maintain its claim to be peopled entirely by the descendants of the grand old Puritans.

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PARTY ORGANIZATION.

The meeting of the Liberals held last night to receive the report of the delegates to the St. John convention was unanimous as to the steps necessary to be taken to secure a thorough organization of the party in the county. Mr. Gregory, as the local vice-president of the provincial convention, is charged by that body with the responsibility of promoting the work of organization in York. He will no doubt consult with the executive committee appointed at the previous local meeting and in all the steps which he may take in the matter of preliminary work, he ought to receive

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SPLENDID SLEIGHING ON THE ICE.

What some of our Fair Friends have been doing.

For the past week the ice in front of the city from the bridge down to Gibson has presented to those who take delight in driving a beautiful course for speeding parties. Among the many who took advantage of the ice were the following:—

Ben McCoy, of St. Mary's, driving his latest purchase, the "Golden Plover," a very fine sleigh, and a pair of horses, "Tom Morris." John seems well pleased with him and says he is a dandy.

Ben Clow steers the old "Dominion Boy." He doesn't seem to be as steady as usual, but is very speedy at times.

The black mare "Jenny Taylor," owned and driven by W. P. Flewelling, was seen along a merry clip and when started up it takes the bait to down her. This mare is for sale and any one wishing a pleasant family mare as well as a trotter would do well to look her over.

D. P. George jogs along with his old favorite "Sleazy John," and says he doesn't want any other.

Tim Murphy shoots along behind his lightning pace, "Blackie," and seems willing to give any of them a race.

We also noticed S. H. McKee, Jr. exercising his black mare "Pamona." At this time has not been in harness since last fall. Mr. McKee was unable to start her up.

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Although we did not notice the Sheriff on the ice, we hear that "Tea" is in good condition and can go faster than ever.

Alid Sharkey was swinging along at a rattling good clip with his gray gelding "Prince," and says he can go very fast when he wishes.

Among the younger ones we noticed Bart Yerra driving the black filly "Kitten," 3 years old, by "Constellation." This filly has a beautiful action, and if properly developed ought to go very fast. Kitten is owned by the Hon. F. P. Thompson.

John Gunn is driving his 4 year old bay colt "Frederick Boy," by "Don Pedro." From the way this colt moves off he leaves the impression on one's mind that he can go very fast if properly driven.

While we were looking at this colt we noticed Mr. Wiesel joggling along with his "Sandy Morris" colt. This is a very handsome colt and moves along with that easy swinging gait characteristic of the trotter.

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We also noticed N. A. Edgecombe driving a pair of handsome colts, which seem to go along very well for him.

Besides these just named there are a number of other well bred ones, yearlings, &c., owned in the city of which we will speak at some future date.

Buy all your fuel both wood and coal from M. BRADDER.

THE GLEANER.

Terms of Subscription:—\$3.00 per year, in advance. Single copies 10 cents. Specimen copies sent free. Remittance may be made in registered letter or by bank draft.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1886.

CITY HALL!

ENGAGEMENT OF
MILN,
TRAGEDIAN,
Sustained in leading roles by
Adele Payn,
O. H. Barr,
And the most effective Shakespearean Company travelling.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!
FRIDAY, 26th,
THE FOOL'S REVENGE.

Secure your seats at once. Now on sale at W. T. H. Patten's Bookstore. Prices as usual.

KINGS COUNTY NOTES.

A Double Marriage: The Salvation Army—A Dog Howls at the Grave of His Master.

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LILIAN, THE ADDRESS.

"Nothing," I was only telling Lilian in what high esteem you are held by our dear Florence."

"Is that all?" says Guy, indifferently, going back to the thrilling account of the divorce case he has been studying.

"What a very ungracious speech!" says Miss Chesney, with a view to provocation, regarding him curiously.

"Was it?" says Guy, meeting her eyes, and letting the interesting paper slip to the floor beside him. "It was scarcely news, you see, and there is nothing to be wondered at. If I lived with people for years, I am certain I should end by being attached to them, were they good or bad."

"She doesn't waste much of her liking upon me," says Cyril.

"Nor you on her. She is just the one pretty woman I ever knew to whom you didn't succumb."

"You didn't tell me she was pretty," says Lilian, hastily, looking at Cyril with keen reproach.

"Handsome as a handsome does, and the charming Florence makes a point of treating me very handsomely. You won't like her, Lilian, make up your mind to it."

"Nonsense! don't let yourself be prejudiced by Cyril's folly," says Guy.

"I am not easily prejudiced," replies Lilian, somewhat coldly, and instantly forms an undying dislike to the unknown Florence. "But she really is pretty," she says, again, rather persistently addressing Cyril.

"Lovely!" superciliously. "But ask Guy all about her; he knows."

"Do you?" says Lilian, turning her large eyes upon Guy.

"Not more than other people," replies he, calmly, though there is a perceptible note of irritation in his voice, and a rather vexed gleam in his blue eyes as he lets them fall upon his unconscious brother. "She is certainly not lovely."

"Then she is very pretty?"

"Nor even very pretty in my eyes," replies Sir Guy, who is inwardly annoyed at the examination. Without exactly knowing why, he feels he is behaving shabbily to the absent Florence. "Still I have heard many men call her so."

"She is decidedly pretty," says Lady Chetwode, with decision, "but rather pale."

"Would you call it pale?" says Cyril, with suspicious earnestness. "Well, of course that may be the new name for it, but I always called it pale."

"Cyril, you are incorrigible. At all events, miss her in a great many ways," says Lady Chetwode, and they who listen fully understand the tone of self-reproach that runs beneath her words in that she cannot bring herself to miss Florence in all her ways. "She used to pour out the tea for me, for one thing."

"Let me do it for you, auntie," says Lilian, springing to her feet with alacrity, while the new name trips melodiously and naturally from her tongue. "I never poured out tea for any one, and I should like to immensely."

"Thank you, my dear. I shall be much obliged; I can't bear to leave off this sock now I have got so far. And who, then, used to pour out tea for you at your own home?"

"Nurse, always. And for the last six months, ever since"—with a gentle sigh—"poor papa's death, Aunt Priscilla."

"That is Miss Chesney?"

"Yes. But tea was never nice with Aunt Priscilla; she liked to drink, because of her nerves, she said, though I don't think she had many. And she always would use the biggest cups in the house, even in the evening. There never," says Lilian, solemnly, "was any one so odd as my Aunt Priscilla. Though we had several of the loveliest sets of china in the world, she never would use them, and always preferred a horrid set of blue and gold that was detestable. Tally and I were going to smash them one day right off, but then we thought it would be shabby, she had placed her affections so firmly on them. Is your tea quite right, Lady Chetwode—suntie, I mean—with a bright smile—"for do you want any more sugar?"

"It is quite right, thank you dear."

"Mine is without exception the most delicious cup of tea I ever tasted," says Cyril, with intense conviction. Whereat Lilian laughs, and promises him as many more as he can drink.

"Will you not give me one?" says Guy, who has risen and is standing beside her, looking down upon her lovely face with a strange expression in his eyes.

How pretty she looks pouring out the tea, with that little assumption of importance about her! How deftly her slender fingers move among the cups, how firmly they close around the handle of the quaint old teapot!

A lump of sugar falls with a small crash into the tray. It is a refractory lump, and runs in and out among the china and the silver jugs, refusing to be captured by the tongs. Lilian, losing patience (her stock of it is small), lays down the useless tongs, and taking up the lump between a dainty finger and thumb, transfers it triumphantly to her own cup.

"Well caught," says Cyril, laughing, while it suddenly occurs to Guy that Florence would have died before she would have done such a thing. The sugar-tongs was made to pick up the sugar, therefore it would be a flagrant breach of system to use anything else, and of all other things one's fingers. Oh horrible thought!

Methodical Florence. Unalterable, admirable, tireless Florence. Being in one of her capricious moods, which seem

reserved alone for her guardian, half turns her head towards him, and, looking at him out of two great unfriendly eyes, says:

"Is not that yours?" pointing to a cup that she has purposely placed at a considerable distance from her, so that she may have a decent excuse for not offering it to him with her own hands.

"Thank you," Chetwode says calmly, taking it without betraying the chagrin he is foolish enough to feel, but he is careful not to trouble her a second time. It is evident to him that for some reason or reasons unknown, he is in high disgrace with his ward; though long ago he has given up trying to discover just cause for constant displays of temper.

Lady Chetwode is knitting industriously. Already the heel is turned, and she is on the fair road to make a most successful and rapid finish. Humanly speaking, there is no possible doubt about old James Murland being in possession of the sock to-morrow evening. As she knits, she speaks in the low dreamy tone that always seems to me to accompany the click of the needles.

"Florence sings very nicely," she says; "in the evening it was pleasant to hear her voice. Dear me how it does rain, to be sure! One would think it never meant to cease. Yes, I am very fond of singing."

"I have rather a nice little voice," says Miss Chesney, composedly—"at least"—with a sudden and most unlooked-for accession of modesty—"they used to say so at home. Shall I sing something for you, auntie? I should like to very much, if it would give you any pleasure."

"Indeed it would, my dear. I had no idea you were musical."

"I don't suppose I can sing as well as Florence"—apologetically—"but I will try the 'Banks of Allan Water,' and then you will be able to judge for yourself."

She sits down, and sings from memory that very sweet and dear old song—sings it with all the girlish tenderness of which she is capable, in a soft, sweet voice, that sounds as fully as it charms—a voice, that would certainly never raise storms of applause, but is perfect in its truthfulness and exquisite in its youth and freshness.

"My dear child, you sing rarely well," says Lady Chetwode, while Guy has drawn near, unconsciously to himself, and is standing at a little distance behind her. How many more wistful glances she has thrown at him since she has heard him sing!

"This little tormenting siren laid up in store for his undoing?" "It reminds me of long ago," says auntie, with a sigh for the gay hours gone; "once I sang that song myself. Do you know any Scotch airs, Lilian? I am so fond of them."

Whereupon Lilian "Comin' thro' the Rye" and "Callin' Herrie," which latter brings tears into Lady Chetwode's eyes. Altogether, by the time the first dressing-bell rings, she feels she has made a decided success, and is so far pleased by the thought that she actually condones the thought of her ill temper for this occasion only, and bestows so gracious a smile and speech upon her hapless guardian as sends that ill-used young man to his room in radiant spirits.

CHAPTER IX.

"I wonder why on earth it is some people cannot choose when to sleep, which to travel," says Cyril, testily.

"The idea of sleeping—not any more, thank you—arrive at ten o'clock at night at any respectable house is barely decent."

"Yes, I wish she had named any other hour," says Lady Chetwode. "It is rather a nuisance, Guy, having to go to a nuisance so late."

"Do you think it so romantic?" remarks Cyril; "let us hope, for her sake, there will be a moon."

It is half past eight o'clock, and dinner is nearly over. There has been some haste this evening on account of Miss Beauchamp's expected arrival; the very men who are hanging round the jellies and sweetmeats seem as inclined to hurry as their punctuality will allow; hence Cyril's mild ill humor. No man but feels aggrieved when compelled to hasten at his meals.

Miss Chesney has arrayed herself with great care for the new-comer's delectable dinner, and has been preparing herself all day to do like her cousin. Sir Guy is rather silent; Cyril is not; Lady Chetwode's usual good spirits seem to have forsaken her.

"Are you really going to trust to that address?" asks Lilian, in a tone of surprise addressing Sir Guy.

"Yes, really; I do not mind it in the least," answering her mother's remark even more than her's. "It can scarcely be called a hardship, taking a short drive on such a lovely night."

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"Plenty," answers Cyril; "any number of them. But she thought she would like Guy to meet her by moonlight alone."

It is an old and favorite joke of Cyril's. Miss Beauchamp's admiration for Guy. He has no idea he is encouraging in any one's mind the idea that Guy has an admiration for Miss Beauchamp. "I wonder you never tire of that subject," Guy says, turning upon his brother with sudden and most unusual temper. "I don't fancy Florence would care to hear you forever making free with her name as you do."

To be Continued!

A Wise Counsel.—In selecting a remedy for coughs and colds the wise choice is to take one that loosens the tough mucus clinging to their passages. Lillian being in one of her capricious moods, which seem

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER

IS RECOMMENDED BY Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries, Managers of Factories, Work-shops, Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals, is a short, completely curative, and has never given it a trial.

TAKEN INTERESTINGLY MIXED WITH A LITTLE GLASS OF HOT MILK AND SUGAR, IT WILL BE FOUND A NEVER FAILING CURE FOR SUDDEN COLIC, CHILLS, CONSTIPATION OR STOPPAGE OF CIRCULATION, CRAMPS, PAINS IN THE STOMACH, SUMMER AND BOWEL COMPLAINTS, SORE THROAT, &c.

APPLIED EXTERNALLY, EXPERIENCE HAS PROVEN IT THE MOST EFFECTIVE AND BEST REMEDY ON EARTH IN REMOVING THE PAIN ARISING FROM SPRAINS, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SWEELLED FACE, TOOTHACHE, BURNS, FROST BITES, &c., &c.

50 Cts. per Bottle.

Beware of Imitations.

CAMPBELL'S CATHARTIC COMPOUND

Is effective in small doses, acts without purging, does not occasion nausea, and will not injure the system. It is a safe and reliable cathartic, and is especially adapted for the cure of LIVER COMPLAINTS AND BILIOUS DISORDERS.

FOR ACID STOMACH AND LOSS OF APPETITE. FOR SICK HEADACHE AND DYSPEPSIA. FOR CONSTIPATION AND PAINFUL BOWELS. FOR ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM A DISORDERED STATE OF THE STOMACH.

This medicine being in liquid form, the dose can be easily regulated to meet the requirements of different persons, thus making it equally well adapted to the use of the little child as to the adult. Put up in three ounce bottles, and sold by all dealers in family medicines.

Price Retail, 25 Cents.

CAMPBELL'S TONIC ELIXIR

This agreeable yet potent preparation is especially adapted for the relief and cure of that low or reduced state of the system, and usually accompanied by Paley, Nausea and Palpitation of the Heart. Prompt results will follow its use in cases of Debility arising from Loss of Blood, Acute or Chronic Dyspepsia, and other ailments. It is a valuable remedy for the weak and nervous, and is especially recommended for the recovery from Wasting Fevers, Dyspepsia, and other ailments. It is a valuable remedy for the weak and nervous, and is especially recommended for the recovery from Wasting Fevers, Dyspepsia, and other ailments.

For Improving Blood, Loss of Appetite, Debility, and in all cases where the system is reduced, it will prove a valuable restorative. The combination of the various ingredients as specified for the above-named disorders.

Sold by all Dealers in Family Medicines. Price 50 Cts. per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$3.

DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. (Limited) SOLE AGENTS, MONTREAL, P.Q.

FEBRUARY 11th.

White Cottons, Grey Cottons,

ST. CROIX SHIRTINGS.

Morse, Kaley & Co's

Knitting Cotton, BEST in the Market!

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

HAMBURG EMBROIDERINGS,

Better Value than ever.

JUST OPENED

J. J. WEDDALL'S

Ungar's Steam Laundry, 82 Waterloo St., - St. John, N. B.

HAVING opened a Branch office in this city, parties desiring work done will please leave orders at our office.

SHARKEY'S BLOCK, QUEEN ST.

GOULD'S American Dye Works, AND HAT FACTORY.

All kinds of dyeing and cleaning done in first-class style. Full list of goods and altered to suit desired shape and color at 50 cts. each. Samples may be seen at Laundry Office.

Fredericton, Nov. 7th, 1885

An Immense Stock BOOTS & SHOES

Now on Exhibition at Lottimer's Shoe Store!

WINTER STOCK About Complete!

The Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that he is now showing the Largest Stock of

BOOTS, SHOES, OVERBOOTS.

Moccasins, Larrigans, &c., To be found in the city of Fredericton. Don't fail to give him a call.

A. LOTTIMER

WINTER CHRISTMAS GOODS!

GENTS' SNOW EXCLUDERS, LADIES' FANCY OVERBOOTS, FANCY OVERBOOTS, PLAIN do, MANITOBA do, ALASKA do, ALASKA do, AMERICAN do.

Boys' Misses' and Children's OVERBOOTS, All Very Cheap!

GENTS' FINE BALMORALS, GENTS' FINE CONGRESS, GENTS' DANCING PUMPS, GENTS' FANCY SLIPPERS. Cheap For Cash!

BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE, TRY J. B. MCALPINE, Fredericton, Dec. 8, 1885.

ONE MOMENT PLEASE!

Bring Your Cloth to W. E. SEERY'S

AND HAVE IT MADE UP IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE. A Perfect Fitting Garment Every Time.

CUTTING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN attended to as usual. The LATEST FASHIONS always on hand.

W. E. SEERY, Wilmet's Alley, Fredericton, December 9, 1885.

CUSTOM TAILORING.

LATEST ENGLISH AND AMERICAN PLATES RECEIVED MONTHLY.

CLOTHS AND TWEEDS.

THE FINEST ASSORTMENT TO BE FOUND IN FREDERICTON.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED, TURNED OUT PROMPTLY AND AT LOWER RATES THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE CITY.

Next Door below Maritime Bank JOHN G. GUNN, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. Fredericton, May 9, 1885.

FALL AND WINTER 1885-6.

On hand at the "IMPERIAL HALL."

A Very Fine Assortment of CLOTHS, comprising SUITINGS in Diagonals, Scotch, English and Canadian Tweeds.

OVERCOATINGS

Naps, Worsted, Tweeds, Meltons and Diagonals

A choice lot of IRISH TWEED from the Shannon Mills, in ATHLONE, FRIEZES AND IRISH SERGES, which, for strength and durability, cannot be beaten.

The above will be made up in First Class Style, at the very shortest notice. Fashion Plates received monthly. Gent's Furnishing Goods &c., always in stock. Call and see prices before buying elsewhere.

THOMAS STANCER, Opposite Post Office, Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B. Fredericton, Sept. 17th, 1885.

RELIABLE Fire Insurance.

The LANCASHIRE Fire Insurance Company

CAPITAL, £100,000.00. RESERVE FUND, £25,000.00. DEPOSITED WITH DOMINION GOVERNMENT, £100,000.00.

THE SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL INSURANCE CO., OF EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND

ESTABLISHED 1824. CAPITAL, £250,000.00. RESERVE FUND, £50,000.00. ASSETS IN CANADA, £100,000.00.

AGENTS: Gregory & Gregory.

Office, 401 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B. May 1, 1885.

WE SELL POTATOES, Spillings, Bark,

R. R. Ties, Lumber, Laths, Hay, Eggs, Produce.

HATHEWAY & CO.,

General Commission Merchants, 22 Central Wharf, BOSTON.

Members of Board of Trade, Corn and Mechanics Exchanges.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

A book of 100 pages. The best for an advertiser to consult. It contains a full and complete list of all the newspapers and magazines published in the United States, with their respective terms for advertising. It also contains a full and complete list of all the publishers of newspapers and magazines in the United States, with their respective addresses.

Snowshoes & Moccasins

LADIES' FANCY SHOWSHOES; GENTS' do do COMMON SNOWSHOES; LADIES' MOOSE MOCCASINS; GENTS' do do LACED MOCCASINS; COMMON MOCCASINS, Indian and Old Tan; SNOWSHOE STRINGS and Fittings.

FOR SALE AT LOWEST PRICES. LEMONT & SONS.

Mail orders promptly attended to. Fredericton, Feb. 2, 1885.

Look Here!

Cardigan Jacket, CHEAP!!

C. H. THOMAS & Co's Fredericton, Sept. 19, 1885.

E. CLARK

Hats, Hats, Hats, SPRING STYLE. Caps, Caps, Caps.

Will be sold at Reduced Prices. Please call, ask the price and you will be very time.

Don't Forget E. Clark's, Next door below Geo. Hatt & Son's. Fredericton, Feb. 2, 1885.

Cheese, Cheese.

20 Cheese (Waterbury's Factory), very fine. At W. H. VANWARTS, Fredericton, Feb. 4, 1885.

New Brunswick Railway Co. ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 12, 1885.

Eastern Standard Time.

LEAVE FREDERICTON— 5:30 A. M.—Express for St. John. 8:00 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction connecting there with train for St. Stephen, Hamilton, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and points North.

10:30 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, connect there with train for St. Stephen, Hamilton, Woodstock, Piquette, Grand Falls and points North.

3:30 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East. ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON— 10:30 A. M.—From Fredericton Junction and St. John.

2:40 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, Bangor and points North. ARRIVE AT GIBSON— 4:30 P. M.—From Woodstock and points North.

H. D. McLEOD, F. W. GRAM, Supt. Southern Division, General Manager. St. John, N. B., Oct. 12, 1885.

Northern & Western Railway. WESTERN DIVISION.

A MIXED TRAIN for passengers and freight will run daily (Sundays excepted) between Gibson and Boileston.

LEAVING GIBSON AT 8:00 a. m. (local time), and arriving at Boileston at 12:30 noon. Returning, with LEAVE BOILESTON AT 12:30 p. m., and arriving at Gibson at 4:30 p. m.

Dec. 31, '85. THOMAS HOBBS, Train Manager.

Equity Sale. Public Auction

MONDAY. The twenty sixth day of APRIL next, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, pursuant to a decree of the County Court in Equity, made on Saturday, the nineteenth day of December last past, in a cause wherein William Dolan is plaintiff, and William Dolan and James Dolan are defendants, with the supervision of the undersigned Master of the said Court, the following premises described in the said decree shall be sold.

"All the right, title and interest of the said defendant, William Dolan, in and to a certain lot of land, situate, lying and being in the County of York, in the City of Fredericton, and containing by survey one hundred and eighty-eight square feet, more or less, bounded on the north by the lot of the said William Dolan, on the east by the lot of the said William Dolan, on the south by the lot of the said William Dolan, and on the west by the lot of the said William Dolan, and containing by survey one hundred and eighty-eight square feet, more or less, bounded on the north by the lot of the said William Dolan, on the east by the lot of the said William Dolan, on the south by the lot of the said William Dolan, and on the west by the lot of the said William Dolan, and containing by survey one hundred and eighty-eight square feet, more or less, bounded on the north by the lot of the said William Dolan, on the east by the lot of the said William Dolan, on the south by the lot of the said 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