

The Mirror

A WEEKLY JOURNAL.

W. & J. ANSLOW,

Our Country, with its United Interests.

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS.

VOL. XVI.—No. 41.

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, August 1, 1883.

WHOLE No. 821.

C. E. M'KEEN,

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

PREPARING FOR THE SPRING & SUMMER TRADE.

IMMENSE IMPORTATIONS

ARE BEING RECEIVED FROM ALL POINTS, OF

BOOTS AND SHOES,

ALL DESCRIPTIONS AND QUALITIES, (CANADIAN AND AMERICAN). A FULL SHOW OF

HATS AND CAPS—NEW GOODS, LATEST STYLES,

AND A FULL STOCK OF

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

HAVE NOW IN STOCK, A FULL LINE OF

WALTHAM WATCHES.

In all the different grades, which I am prepared to sell at lower rates than any other dealer in the County. Also, a great variety of

SWISS WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE, SPECTACLES, CUTLERY, REVOLVERS (from \$1.25 up), CARTRIDGES, etc.

ALL GOODS AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Newcastle, April 9, 1883.

C. E. M'KEEN.

WAVERLEY HOTEL,

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

This House has lately been refurnished, and every possible arrangement made to ensure the comfort of travellers.

LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT, ON THE PREMISES.

ALEX. STEWART,

Latest Waverley House, St. John's. Proprietor.

Newcastle, Dec. 2, 1878.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

THIS HOTEL is very pleasantly situated, has recently been fitted up in FIRST CLASS STYLE, is in close proximity to the C. B. Railway Station, and the wants of travellers will be attended to promptly.

Meals prepared at any hour. Oysters served up in every style at short notice.

JOHN FAY, PROPRIETOR.

Newcastle, Oct. 8, 1877.

CANADA HOUSE,

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK.

WM. JOHNSTON, Proprietor.

CONSIDERABLE outlay has been expended to make this a first class Hotel, and travellers will find it a desirable temporary residence both as regards location and comfort.

It is situated within two minutes walk of the Public Wharf, and affords a fine view of the Bay Channel. A large Sample Room has been placed at the disposal of Commercial travellers.

Good Stabling on the Premises.

May 18th, 1878.

CENTRAL HOUSE,

CARACOU, NEW BRUNSWICK.

George Young, Proprietor.

Having at considerable expense furnished the House of the late James Young, I am now prepared to accommodate both travellers and permanent boarders.

The house is situated within three minutes walk of the Public Wharf, and affords a fine view of the Bay Channel. A large Sample Room has been placed at the disposal of Commercial travellers.

Good Stabling on the Premises.

February 1, 1882.

WAVERLEY HOTEL,

KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

THIS HOTEL is conveniently situated in the business part of the city, its general arrangements being such as to secure the comfort of guests.

JOHN CUTHRIE, Proprietor.

St. John, July 20, 1883.

SEELY & McMillan,

BARRISTERS, & C.,

71 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET.

St. John, N. B.

Hand written cards.

Visiting cards in all styles, neatly and artistically written and furnished by W. C. Burnham, late Professor of Penmanship at Rockland College, N. Y., at the following rates per dozen:—Plain Bristol, 10 cents; Gilt Edged, 25 cents; Plain Fourfold, 20 cents.

Orders received by mail. Address W. C. BURNHAM, Bathurst Village, N. B.

Jan 10-ly.

MOLA FOUNDRY AND

Machine Shop.

The subscriber has fitted up his shop with the latest and most approved appliances, and being had a lengthy experience in mill machinery, general foundry work, is prepared to fill all orders satisfactorily. Heavy stones, Flourish and other Castings always on hand.

JAMES MURRAY.

Newcastle, Dec. 19, 1881.

SAMUEL THOMSON,

Barrister and Attorney-at-Law,

Solicitor in Bankruptcy,

NOTARY PUBLIC & C.

Loans Negotiated, Claims Promptly Collected, and Professional Business in all its branches, executed with accuracy and despatch.

OFFICE—PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND CASTLE STREET.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

July 17, 1878.

Law and Collection Offices

ADAMS & LAWOR,

Barristers and Attorneys at Law.

Law, Solicitors in Bankruptcy, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, &c.

Real Estate, & Fire Insurance Agents.

CLAIMS Collected in all parts of the Dominion.

OFFICES: NEWCASTLE, CHATHAM AND BATHURST.

M. ADAMS, R. A. LAWOR.

July 18th, 1878.

L. J. TWEEDE,

ATTORNEY & BARRISTER AT LAW,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

CONVEYANCER, & C.,

CHATHAM, N. B.

OFFICE—Old Bank of Montreal.

A. H. JOHNSON,

BARRISTER AT LAW,

Solicitor, Notary Public,

CONVEYANCER, & C.,

CHATHAM, N. B.

OFFICE—Old Bank of Montreal.

R. B. ADAMS,

Attorney at Law

Notary Public, & C.

OFFICE UP STAIRS, NOONAN'S BUILDING, WATER STREET, CHATHAM.

July 21-1878.

DESBRISSAY & DESBRISSAY,

Barristers, Attorneys, Notaries, Conveyancers, etc.

OFFICES:—

St. Patrick Street, Bathurst, N. B.

Thompson Desbrisay, Q. C. T. Swayze Desbrisay

J. M. O'BRIEN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Notary Public, Conveyancer, & C.,

Fire and Ship Insurance Agent.

CLAIMS promptly collected.

OFFICE, Star Custom House, Water Street, Bathurst, N. B.

JOHN McALISTER,

Barrister & Attorney-at-Law,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

Conveyancer, & C.,

CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

May 5, 1879.

WILLIAM MURRAY,

Barrister & Attorney-at-Law,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

OFFICE—MURRAY'S BUILDING, WATER STREET.

May 1, 1882.

RICHARDSON & M'INERNEY,

BARRISTERS,

NOTARIES PUBLIC, & C.

OFFICES AT RICHIBUCTO AND NEWCASTLE.

C. RICHARDSON, GEO. V. M'INERNEY, LL. B.

Sept. 13, 1883.

J. J. FORREST,

BARRISTER,

Attorney-at-Law,

CONVEYANCER, & C.

Collecting promptly attended to.

OFFICE—Chubb's Corner, St. John, N. B.

April 2

DR. McDONALD,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE

IN DESMOND'S BUILDING,

LOWER WATER STREET,

CHATHAM, N. B.

Chatham, June 22, 1881.

R. McLEARN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

Graduate of University Medical College, New York.

OFFICE—In Dr. Freeman's Building.

Freezers and Storehouse, 231 Front St., N. Y.

Newcastle, July 12, 1880.

DR. H. A. FISH,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office: Residence of James Fish, Esq.

Hours 10 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 9.

Newcastle, March 1, 1881.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

Provident Mutual Life Association of London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Co. of Liverpool England.

Risks effected in town and country at lowest possible rates.

ROOMS IN MITCHELL BUILDING OPPOSITE MARION HALL.

J. FRED. HARTLEY.

Newcastle, April 10, 1883.

WIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS,

WATER ST., CHATHAM.

WILLIAM LAWLER,

Importer of Marble & Manufacturer of MONUMENTS, TABLES, HEADSTONES, MANTELS, TABLE TOPS, & C.

A GOOD STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND.

GRANITE MONUMENTS made to order. CAPS and SILLS for windows supplied at short notice. FIRESTONE Work in all its branches attended to, and satisfaction given.

January 24, 1876.

ALEX. L. WRIGHT & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF LUMBER,

BERRY'S MILLS, N. B.

All kinds of Lumber constantly on hand.

PINE, SPRUCE, HEMLOCK AND HARDWOOD, LATHS, PALINGS, SHINGLES—PINE, SPRUCE AND CEDAR, PINE CLAPBOARDS.

Lumber Planed & Matched.

ORDERS SAWN TO DIMENSIONS.

March 10, 1883.

MILLINERY!

Now opened—a large stock of MILLINERY GOODS, comprising the most fashionable styles of HATS & BONNETS, and TRIMMINGS IN GREAT VARIETY. Orders from any quarter will receive prompt attention.

S. A. JARDINE.

Newcastle, April 3, 1883.

MOLASSES! MOLASSES!

FOR SALE.

ONE CAR Choice Cienfuegos MOLASSES.

TWENTY FIVE BARRELS REFINED SUGAR.

To be sold Low for Cash.

P. HENNESSY.

Newcastle, April 23, 1883.

THIRTY YEARS.

Important trial of THIRTY YEARS duration, as to the efficacy of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Is the best inflammation allayer and Pain destroyer in the world. 500 Medical men endorse and use it in their practice, and believe it is worth the name.

KING OF PAIN.

It will cure Night Losses, Spermatorrhoea, Impotency, and all the diseases of the Genital Organs, and all the diseases of the Urinary System, and all the diseases of the Prostate Gland, and all the diseases of the Bladder, and all the diseases of the Uterus, and all the diseases of the Vagina, and all the diseases of the Cervix, and all the diseases of the Fallopian Tubes, and all the diseases of the Ovaries, and all the diseases of the Pelvis, and all the diseases of the Perineum, and all the diseases of the Anus, and all the diseases of the Rectum, and all the diseases of the Sigmoid Flexure, and all the diseases of the Colon, and all the diseases of the Small Intestine, and all the diseases of the Large Intestine, and all the diseases of the Stomach, and all the diseases of the Duodenum, and all the diseases of the Jejunum, and all the diseases of the Ileum, and all the diseases of the Cecum, and all the diseases of the Sigmoid Flexure, and all the diseases of the Colon, and all the 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Grand Pic Nic

The members of the Congregation of St. Mary's R. C. Church, Newcastle, will hold their ANNUAL PICNIC on the grounds adjoining the Church, on Monday, 6th August Next.

PRIZES will be awarded to successful competitors in the following new and varied programme of GAMES: 1. Walking, Running, Hurdle, Sack and Snagging Races, Throwing the Hammer, Putting the Stone, Standing and Running Jumps, Vaulting and Leaping, Tug of War, etc.

THE CUISINE will be in charge of a staff thoroughly skilled in the art of catering to all degrees of appetite. The Grounds usually occupied on such occasions have been considerably enlarged, and persons wishing to spend an enjoyable day will do well to patronize this Pic Nic.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents. Children 15 Cents. Should the weather prove unfavorable the Pic Nic will be held on the first fine day following.

TICKETS for sale at the stores of Messrs. J. & S. Fish & Son, D. & J. Ritchie & Co., on the premises adjacent to the entrance to the grounds.

Persons holding Pic Nic tickets will be carried on the Newcastle and Andover and Blythe to and from Newcastle at ONE FARE.

PARIS GREEN PLAYED OUT. READ THIS. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED: 12 dozen HAY FORKS, 12 " MANURE FORKS, 24 " HAY RAKES, 8 " SCYTHES, 10 boxes SCYTHE STONES.

6 dozen MILK PANS, assorted sizes, CREAM AND BUTTER CROCKS, POTATO HACKS, FORKS and HOES.

We are offering the above goods to great advantage. Call before purchasing elsewhere. All goods delivered on the boat, and at residences in town.

A GRAND NEW FEATURE. We are introducing the Improved GLASS BALL CASTORS FOR LOUNGES, STOOLS, TABLES AND PIANOS.

Any Piano standing on these glass balls (which are non-conductors) gives DOUBLE the brilliancy of sound, and is all sweetness.

Remember, we keep a Choice Stock of Groceries, Crockeryware and Furniture.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. McEWEEN & BUCK. Newcastle, July 24, 1883.

NOTICE. ALL persons having any claims against the Estate of the late WILLIAM WATTE, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, to the undersigned, within three months from this date, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make immediate payment to MARGARET A. WATT, Administratrix, J. MITCHELL, Trustees, Newcastle, 21st July, 1883.

Teacher Wanted. A SECOND CLASS Female Teacher is required for District No. 16, Parish of Northesk. Services required at the close of the summer holidays. Apply to THOS. SHERARD, Sec'y to Trustees, Northesk, July 23, 1883.

NOTICE. ALL persons holding claims against the Estate of the late PATRICK FARRELL are requested to file the same, duly attested, with the undersigned, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make immediate payment to CHARLES MARSHALL, Executor, JOHN A. MURPHY, Trustees, Newcastle, 11th, June 1883.

CAROLINE. FOR SALE BY T. B. BARKER & SONS, 26 & 27 King St., St. John, July 18.

ENGLISH PORTLAND CEMENT. JUST RECEIVED: 50 Barrels White Brothers. TO ARRIVE: 100 Barrels do. do. For sale low by A. J. BABANG & CO., Moncton, July 18.

FLOUR. FLOUR. RECEIVING TO-DAY: 120 bbls. Pride of Westmoreland Pt. TO ARRIVE, PART DUE: 120 bbls. ELMIRA CHOICE PATENT, 125 " OOK'S FRIEND, 125 " PEOPLES FRIEND, 200 " TEA ROSE SUPERIOR, 275 " PLIMSOL.

For sale low by A. J. BABANG & CO., Moncton, July 18.

LIME. LIME. JUST RECEIVED: For Schooners Laurel and Annie W. 45 Cask's Morrow's Extra LIME-100 " Armstrong's " FOR SALE LOW. A. J. BABANG & CO., Moncton, July 18.

MONCTON SUGAR. JUST RECEIVED: 30 bbls. Granulated, 30 " Bright Yellow Extra C, 30 " Yellow Extra C. FOR SALE BY A. J. BABANG & CO., Moncton, July 18.

PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF GLOUCESTER.

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF GLOUCESTER, OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN THE SAID COUNTY, GREETING: WHEREAS John Chalmers and Peter Hamilton, Executors of the last Will and Testament of John Chalmers, late of the Parish of Beresford, in the County of Gloucester, Esquire, deceased, have filed an account of their administration of the Estate of said deceased, and have prayed that a citation may issue calling upon all parties interested in the said estate to attend the passing thereof.

You are therefore required to cite the Heirs, next of Kin, Creditors and all parties interested in the said Estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office in Bathurst, on Monday, the thirtieth day of August, next, at eleven of the clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be allowed. Given under my hand and seal of the said Court at Bathurst, this seventh day of July, A. D., 1883.

D. G. MACLACHLAN, Registrar of Probate for said County of Gloucester.

WATER COOLERS, Enamelled Preserving Kettles, Brass Preserving Kettles, Granite Iron Preserving Kettles, Balloon Fly Traps.

ROUGH ON RATS. A supply just received. T. B. BARKER & SONS, St. John, July 18.

NOW IN STOCK AT THE NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE. A FULL LINE OF PATENT MEDICINES, COMPRISING AS FOLLOWS:

WARNER'S Safe Cure, Warner's Safe Nerve, MALTINE PREPARATIONS as follows: Maltine Plain, Maltine with Cod Liver Oil and Pancreatin, Maltine with Cod Liver Oil and Phosphates, Maltine-Yerba, Maltine-Pepsine, Maltine with Pepsine and Pancreatin, Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Lydia Pinkham's Liver Pills, Hop Bitters, Burdock Blood Bitters, Dyspepsia Bitters, Quinine Wine, Cod Liver Oil, pure, and in the Emulsion, Chinese Hair Remover, Hair's Hair Remover, Ayer's Hair Vigor, Cologne for the Hair, etc., Boschee's German Syrup, Green's August Flower.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY. Liniments of all kinds, Cough mixtures of every name, Zepesin, Notman's Kidney Pads, Notman's Liver and Stomach Pads, Notman's Absorbent, Notman's Fruit Paste, Putnam's Corn Extractor and Holloway's Corn Cure, Knight's Asthma Cure, Chester's Asthma Cure, Van Buren's Kidney Cure and Kidney Wort, Worm Lozenges and Worm Syrup, Foster's Pile and Hemorrhoid Cure, Mosquito Oil, Marking Ink, Condition Powder, Torrie's Horse and Cattle Food, Sarsaparilla, Dominion Liniment and Kendall's Spavin Cure, Mack's Magnetic Medicine and Gray's Specific Remedy, etc., etc. A full stock of DIAMOND DYES on hand.

FLOWER POTS, ALL SIZES. A CHOICE LOT OF TOILET SOAPS AND PERFUMERY NOW IN STOCK. A FINE SELECTION OF FANCY GOODS, TOILET ARTICLES AND SPONGES.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. REMEMBER THE STAND-WILLISTON'S BRICK BUILDING. E. LEE STREET, PROPRIETOR. N. B.—100 pounds PARIS GREEN just arrived.

SACKVILLE ACADEMY. REV. CHAS. H. PAISLEY, M. A., PRINCIPAL.



THE FIRST TERM of this highly successful Institution will (D. V.) commence August 23rd, 1883.

The Course of Study is arranged with a view to a thorough ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL EDUCATION. Special facilities are afforded for instruction in FRENCH, MUSIC, both Vocal and Instrumental, BOOKKEEPING, PENMANSHIP, and the ordinary forms of Commercial transactions.

For Calendar containing Terms, &c., apply to the Principal. July 24, 1883.

ADJUSTABLE CHAIR, UPWARDS OF THIRTY CHANGES OF POSITION.

MANUFACTURERS OF FIRST CLASS BEDDING, SPRING BEDS, &c. IMPORTERS OF Iron Bedsteads and Cribs, CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, RATTAN GOODS, &c.

Hutchings & Co., 101 to 107 Germain Street, St. John. N. B.

COMPETITORS AMAZED! IN DISMAY THEY ASK HOW SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN GIVE BARGAINS?

to cause such a constant rush of Customers to their Store. ANSWER—We buy for PROMPT CASH, get the SOUNDTEST goods, and mark them LOW.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN. Newcastle, July 10, 1883.

JUST RECEIVED AT Dr. McLearn's Drug Store, NEWCASTLE DISPENSARY.

PURE PARIS GREEN, the best and cheapest poison for Potato Bugs and Canker Worms.

EMULSIONS OF COD LIVER OIL, PUTTNER'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES, FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP, QUININE WINE, ENOS' FRUIT SALT, LIEBIG'S EXTRACTS.

Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Requisites, Bath Sponges, Fancy Goods, Pipes, Etc. FREEMAN'S BUILDING, S. SQUARE. Newcastle, July 10, 1883.

SIX BEAUTIFUL EAST INDIA AND ZANZIBAR SHELLS.

SHELLS, CORALS and INDIAN WORK supplied upon special terms for Church and S. S. Bazaar. Write for particulars.

A letter from St. Martins says: "The Sabbath school held their bazaar on 28th inst., your goods could have sold more shells of certain kinds if they had had them."

INDIAN BAZAAR, 91 and 93 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B. July 18, 1883.

STRAYED. FROM the premises of the subscriber, about three weeks ago, A COIT, one year old, color dark red, and has a scar on the right shoulder. Any person knowing of the animal's whereabouts will kindly communicate with the undersigned without delay. ADOLPH LEBOUTHILLIER, Carquet, July 9, 1883.

FOR SALE. A SPLENDID FARM. Containing two hundred (200) acres, more or less, well fenced, well wooded, and well watered. About fifty (50) acres under cultivation. Terms cash. For further particulars apply to the undersigned on the premises. JOHN P. DOYLE, Armstrongs Brook, July 14th, 1883.

The Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick.

NOTICE is hereby given that the first meeting of the Stockholders of the Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick, will be held at the Waverley Hotel, in the Town of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, on Thursday, the second day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of organizing the said Company and for the transaction of such other business as may then be deemed advisable.

ROBERT R. GALL, JOHN MILLER, ROBERT SWIM. Dated 14th day of July, 1883.

NEW BRUNSWICK, NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, S. S. TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND, OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN SAID COUNTY, GREETING:

WHEREAS it has been represented to me, that Alexander McCullum, late of Newcastle in said County, Yeoman, executed his last Will and Testament in the form of Law, bearing date the twenty fourth day of July, 1882, and that the said Alexander McCullum has died, and that the said Alexander McCullum has not taken any steps to have the said Will proved, and whereas William Drummond of Newcastle aforesaid, Laborer, who claims to be interested in the said Will has prayed that the same may be proved in solemn form and that letters of Administration cum testamento annexo may be granted to such person as may be entitled thereto.

You are therefore required to cite the said Alexander McCullum to appear before me at the Court of Probate to be held at my office in Newcastle, on Thursday, the ninth day of August next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of proving the said Will in solemn form and you are further required to cite the Heirs of the said deceased, namely, Jane Davidson of Newcastle aforesaid, Widow, Richard McCullum of the same place, Laborer and Mary Vandy, presently of Boston, Massachusetts, Widow, to attend at the time and place aforesaid; also Rowland Gibbels of Newcastle aforesaid, Surveyor, Mary Jane Gertz of the same place, Widow, Margaret Ann Watt of the same place, Widow, Daniel Beckwith of the same place, Widow, Margaret Drummond of the same place, Widow, William S. Hamill of Boston aforesaid, Clerk, Henrietta Hobart of the State of Massachusetts, wife of Kirk W. Hobart, John McCullum of Newcastle aforesaid, Laborer, all of whom with Petitioner are mentioned as Legatees or Devisees in said Will, also all other persons interested in the said Will to attend at the time and place aforesaid to see proceedings.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this tenth day of June, A. D. 1883. (Sig'd) SAM. THOMSON, Judge of Probates. (L. S.) Co. Northumberland. (Sig'd) G. B. FRASER, Registrar of Probates for said County.

ICE CREAMS!

TEMPERANCE DRINKS, FRUITS IN SEASON, CANNED FRUIT OF ALL KINDS, Confectionery and Groceries.

GEORGE STUBBS. New Castle, June 12, 1883.

New Clothes! New Hats!

CLOTHING!! CLOTHING!! Suits! Coats! Pants! Vests! FOR MEN AND BOYS.

THE LARGEST, CHEAPEST, AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK IN MIRAMICHI.

FELT & FUR HATS, A SPLENDID STOCK. RUBBER AND TWEED Waterproof Coats, A FINE LOT TO PICK FROM.

My Stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, is large, and prices will be found low. Call and examine.

BOOTS AND SHOES, A good assortment and cheap. Guns! Guns!! Revolvers! Revolvers!! From \$1.50 up.

CHEAP CASH STORE. JAMES BROWN. Newcastle, June 27th, 1883.

JUST OPENED AT J. W. DAVIDSON'S, A LARGE STOCK OF Unlaundried White Shirts, (the best in town, and only 90 CENTS! AN EXTRA FINE QUALITY AT \$1.50.

COLORED CAMBRIC SHIRTS with two collars and detached cuffs, laundered and unlaundried at assorted prices.

MEN'S AND BOYS' WORKING SHIRTS, astonishingly cheap. MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS.

The latest novelties in COLLARS AND TIES, MEN'S HOSIERY, 12 cents per pair upwards; FELT AND STRAW HATS, in great variety; MEN'S AND BOYS' SUMMER CAPS at 10c, 15c, and 25c. The newest styles in

Boots, Shoes and Slippers, AT BOTTOM PRICES. Call and examine these goods and you will be convinced.

DAVIDSON'S is the place for Gent's Furnishings. Newcastle, June 26, 1883.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, IMPORTERS OF DRY GOODS and MILLINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL. MANUFACTURERS OF SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS, 27 & 29 KING ST., SAINT JOHN. St. John, October 15, 1881.

Spring Importations NOW COMPLETE

JAMES FISH'S GREY COTTONS, at a discount of 10 per cent. on previous low prices. Coatings, Tweeds & Cottonades for Spring and Summer wear. Gent's Ready Made Clothing to fit and suit every one in want. A large stock of

BOOTS & SHOES in Ladies', Misses', Children's and Men's sizes, also a complete stock of the leading articles in Earthenware, Woodenware, Hardware, Paints and Oils, &c.

Our usual stock of GROCERIES and PROVISIONS at bottom prices. JAMES FISH, Newcastle, May 1, 1883.

Fish's Warehouse

PUBLIC WHARF, NEWCASTLE. 50 Barrels HEAVY MESS PORK, 50 " PLATE and EX. MESS BEEF, 50 Tubs LARD, 50 Barrels and Boxes RANKINE'S BISCUITS, 20 Tubs BUTTER, 100 Barrels REFINED SUGARS, 100 Dozen BROOMS, 100 Kegs NAILS, 100 Boxes and Caddies McDONALD AND ADAMS TOBACCO, 100 Boxes RAISINS, 150 Half Chests and Caddies TEA, 875 Barrels FLOUR, Choice Superior, Strong Baker's and Patents, 1 Carload MOLASSES, Puncheons, Tierces and Barrels.

For Sale at Lowest Wholesale Rates. JOHN McLACCAN. Newcastle, June 10, 1883.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifling with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unseasonable exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty year's experience with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured. "In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctor gave me up. I tried AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PECTORAL a permanent cure was effected. I am now 42 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me." HORACE FAIRBROTHER, Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Croup.—A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup. It seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours, MRS. EMMA CHENEY." 100 West 12th St., New York, May 30, 1882.

"I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in my family for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most efficacious remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried." LAURENCE MUMFORD, J. CRANE, Fall River, Mass., April 15, 1882.

"I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis, and after trying many remedies with no success, I was cured by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL." JOSEPH WALKER, Byfield, Mass., April 15, 1882.

"I cannot say enough in praise of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles." E. BRADGON, Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882.

No case of an affection of the throat or lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will always cure when the disease is not already beyond the control of medicine. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

\$ 1,354,000.09 \$

WORTH OF DRY GOODS

AND House Furniture.

After careful compilation and indefatigable study, I find that the above amount represents the cash value of Dry Goods and Furniture Stocks, held by the different Merchants of New Brunswick.

In the Co'y of Northumberland, the stock of Subscriber is one of the largest and best assorted in the County, and my prices will be found Lower than any other House in the Trade.

Notwithstanding the Kaleidoscopic and Avalanche Scenery of some stores, my stock is Equalled by Few and Beaten by None.

SAMPLES AND PRICE LISTS SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

All the new and fashionable DRESS MATERIAL, Black Cashmires, Merinos, Persian Corals, Bunting, Lustres, &c., A splendid assortment of Prints, Cambrics, Satens, &c., Table Linen of every description, Cotton, White and Grey, at wholesale prices, Hats, Flowers, Feathers, Wreaths and Ornaments, Sunshades and Umbrellas, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Waterproofs, all sizes, from 42 inch up to 60.

GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

TWEEDS and SUITINGS, TIES, COLLARS, BRACES, SHIRTS, etc., MEN'S STRAW HATS, FELT, HARD AND SOFT.

CARPETS! CARPETS!!

The Best and Largest Stock in Miramichi. MATS, in Velvet Tapestry, Cocoa, Cane and Wool, all sizes.

FURNITURE.

This Department requires no recommendation, as it is a well established fact, that my stock of the above goods is the largest, best, and cheapest to be found in this Province.

WOOD and IRON BEDSTEADS, Double and Single, BED ROOM SETS, in Dark and Light, also the New Fancy Pattern, CHAIRS, TABLES, SINKS, COMMODES, WASH STANDS of every description, LOUNGES, SIDEBOARDS, PATENT ROCKERS, CENTRE TABLES, WHAT NOTS, &c.

BEDDING. BEDDING.

My Price List for these Goods is lower than can be imported from St. John. MATTRESSES, PILLOWS, BOLSTERS, (made to any size), SPRING BEDS, STRETCHERS, COMBINATION CHAIRS, &c.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE Dominion Wire Spring Mattress—the Best Bed yet invented. ALSO SOLE AGENT FOR

THE UXBRIDGE ORGAN CO'Y.

SAMPLE INSTRUMENTS ON HAND. WALL PAPER. WALL PAPER. OVER 7,000 ROLLS SOLD THIS SPRING. MAGNIFICENT LOT OF PATTERNS. BALANCE TO BE SOLD CHEAP.

Freight Prepaid on all Purchases of \$10.00 and Upwards.

JAMES C. FAIREY. Newcastle, July 9, 1883.

HIS OWN AT LAST.

CHAPTER XL.—(CONTINUED)

"Ah!" say I, with a bitter little laugh, "she will mend of that, will not she?"

He does not echo my mirth; indeed, I think I hear him sigh.

"Romances paint at full length people's wrongs."

But only give a bust of marriages!"

say I, in soft quation, addressing rather myself and my thoughts than my companion.

He has joined me; he, too, is looking out at the serene aster flowers, at the glittering glory of the dew.

"Since when have you learned to quote 'Don Juan'?" he asks with a sort of surprise.

"Since when?" I reply with the same tart playfulness—"oh! since I married! I date all my accomplishments from then!—it is my anno Domini."

Another silence. Then Sir Roger speaks again, and this time his words seem as slow and difficult of utterance as mine were just now.

"Nancy!" he says in a low voice, not looking at me, but still facing the flowers and the sunny autumn sward, "do you believe that—that—this fellow cares about her really? She is too good to be made—to be made—a cat's paw of!"

"A cat's paw!" cry I, turning quickly around, with raised voice; the blood that so lately retired from my face; "I do not know what you mean—what you are talking about."

He draws his breath heavily, and pauses a moment before he speaks.

"God knows," he says, looking solemnly up, "that I had no wish to broach this subject again—God knows I meant to have done with it for ever—but now that it has been forced against my will—tell me Nancy—tell me truly this time"—(with an accent of acute pain on the word "this")—"can you say—on your honor—on your honor—mind, that you believe this—this man loves Barbara as a man should love his wife?"

If he had worded his interrogation differently, I should have been sorely puzzled to answer it; as it is—in the form his question takes—I find a loop-hole of escape.

"As a man should love his wife," I reply, with a derisive laugh; "and how is that? I do not think I quite know—very dearly, I suppose; but not quite so dearly as if she were his neighbor—is that it?"

As I speak, I look up at him, with a malicious air of pseudo-innocence. But if I expect to see any guilt—any conscious shrinking in his face—I am mistaken. There is pain—infinite pain—pain both sharp and long-suffering in the grieved depths of his eyes; but there is no guilt.

"You will not answer me?" he says, in an accent of profound disappointment, sighing again heavily. "Well I hardly expected it—hardly hoped it—so be it, then, since you will have it so; and yet,—"again taking up the note, and reading over one of its few sentences with slow attention—"and yet there is one more question I must put to you, after all—they both come to pretty much the same thing. Why?" (pointing as he speaks, to the words to which he alludes)—"Why should you have taken yourself the blame of—of his departure from Tempest? What had you to say to it?"

In his eyes there is the same just severity; in his voice there is the same fire of deep yet governed wrath that I remember in them six months ago, when Mrs. Huntley first threw the firebrand between us.

"I do not know," I reply, in a half whisper of impatient misery, turning my head restlessly from side to side; "how should I know? I am sick of the subject!"

"Perhaps—so, God knows, am I; but had you anything to say to it?"

He does not often touch me now; but, as he asks this he takes hold of both my hands, more certainly to prevent my escaping from under his gaze, than from any desire to caress me.

It is my last chance of confession. I little thought I should ever have another. Late as it is, shall I avail myself of it? Nay! if not before, why now? Why now?—when there are so much stronger reasons for silence—when to speak would be to knock to atoms the newly-built edifice of Barbara's happiness—to rake up the old and nearly dead ashes of Frank's frustrated, and for aught I know, sincerely repented sin? So I answer, faintly indeed, yet quite audibly and distinctly:

"Nothing."

"Nothing?" (in an accent and with eyes of the keenest, wistfullest interrogation, as if he would wring from me, against my will, the confession I so resolutely withheld.)

But I turn away from that heart-breaking, heart-broken scrutiny, and answer:

"Nothing!"

CHAPTER XLII.

"She dwells with beauty—beauty that must die, And joy whose hands are ever at his lips Bidding Adieu!"

Thus I accomplished my second lie; I that at home, used to be a proverb for blunt truth-telling. They say that "facilis decensu Avernii." I do not agree with them. I have not found it easy. To me it has seemed a very steep and precipitous road, set with sharp flints that cut the feet, and make the blood flow.

I think the second falsehood was almost harder to utter than the first; but, indeed, they were both very disagreeable. I cannot think why any one should have thought it necessary to invent the doctrine of a future retribution for it.

It appears to me, that in this very life of the present, each little delinquency is so heavily paid for—so exorbitantly overpaid, indeed. Look, for instance, at my own case, I told a lie—a lie more of the letter than the spirit—and since then I have spent six months of my flourishing youth absolutely devoid of pleasure, and largely penetrated with pain.

I have stood just outside my paradise, peeping under and over the flaming sword of the angel that guards it. I have been near enough to smell the flowers—to see the dewy perfumed fruits—to hear the song of the angels as they go up and down within its paths; but I have been outside.

Now I have told another lie, and I suppose—nay, what better can I hope?—that I shall live in the same state of weary, retribution to the end of the chapter.

These are the thoughts interspersed and diversifed with loud sighs, that are employing my mind one ripe and misty morning a few days later than the incidents last detailed.

Barbara is to arrive to-day. She is coming to pay us a visit—coming like the lady mentioned by Tennyson, in "In Memoriam"—not, indeed, "to bring her babe," but "to make her bows." And how, pray, am I to listen with complacent congratulation to this boast? For the first time in my life, I dread the coming of Barbara. How and I, whose acting, on the few occasions when I attempted it, has been of the most improbably wooden description—how am I to say, to counterfeite the extravagant joy, the lively sympathy that Barbara will expect—and naturally expect—from me?

I get up and look at myself in the glass. Assuredly I shall have to take some severe measures with my countenance before it falls under my sister's gaze. Small sympathy and smaller joy is there in it now—it wears only a lantern-jawed lack-lustred despondency. I practice a galvanized smile, and say out aloud, as if in dialogue, with some interiorutor:

"Yes, delightful! I am so pleased!" But there is more mirth in the enforced grin of an unflushed skull than in mine.

That will never take in Barbara. I try again—once, twice—each time with less prosperity than the last. Then I give it up. I must trust to Providence.

As the time for her coming draws nigh, I fall to thinking of the different occasions since my marriage on which I have watched for expected comings from this window—have searched that bend in the drive with impatient eyes—and of the disappointment to which, on the two occasions that rise most prominently before my mind's eye, I became a prey.

Well, I am to be subject to no disappointment—if it would be a disappointment—today.

Almost before I expect her—almost before she is due—she is here in the room with me, and we are looking at one another. I, indeed, am staring at her with a black and stupid surprise.

"Good Heavens!" say I bluntly, "what have you been doing to yourself? how happy you look!"

I have always known theoretically that happiness was becoming; and I have always thought Barbara most fair.

"Fairer than Rachel by the palm tree well, Fairer than Ruth among the fields of corn, Fairer than the angel that said, 'Hail!' she seemed; but now, what a lovely brightness, like that of clouds remembering the gone sun, shines all about her! What a radiant laughter in her eyes! What a splendid carnation on her cheeks! (How glad I am that I did not tell.)

"Do I?" she says softly, and hiding her face, with the action of a shy child on my shoulder. "I dare say."

"Good Heavens!" repeat I, again, with more accentuation than before, with my usual happy command and variety of ejaculation.

"And you?" she says, lifting her face, and speaking with a joyful confidence of anticipation in her eyes, "and you? you are pleased too, are not you?"

"Of course," reply I, quickly calling to my aid the galvanized smile and the unnatural tone in which I have been perfecting myself all the forenoon, "delighted! I never was so pleased in all my life. I told you so in my letters, did not I?"

A look of nameless disappointment crosses her features for a moment.

"Yes," she says; "I know I but I want you to tell me again. I thought that you would have such a—such a great deal to say about it."

"So I have," reply I, uncomfortably, fiddling uneasily with a paper knife that I have picked up, and trying how much ill usage it will bear without snapping, "an immensity! but you see it is—difficult to begin, is not it? and you know I never was good at expressing myself was I?"

We have sat down. I am not facing her. With a complexion that serves one such ill turns as mine does, one is not over-fond of facing people. I am beside her. For a moment we are both silent.

"Well," say I presently, with an unintentional tartness in my tone, "why do not you begin? I am waiting to hear all about it. Begin!"

So Barbara begins.

"I am afraid," she says smiling all the while but growing as red as the bunch of late roses in my breast, "that I look horribly pleased! One ought to look as if one did not care, ought not one?"

"Ought one?" say I, with interest, then beginning to laugh vociferously. "At least you were not so bad as the old maid who late in life received a very wealthy offer, and she was so much elated by it that she took off all her clothes, and kicked her bonnet round the room."

Barbara laughs.

"No, I was not quite so bad as that."

"And how did he do it," pursue I inquisitively. "Did he write or speak?"

"He spoke."

"And what did he say? How did he word it? Ah!" (with a sigh)—"I suppose you will not tell me that?"

She has abandoned her chair, and has fallen on her knees before me, hiding her face in my lap. Delicious waves of color, like the petals of a pink sweet pea, are racing over cheeks and throat.

"Was any one ever known to tell it?" she says, indistinctly.

"Yes," reply I, "I was. I told you what Roger said, word for word—all of you!"

"Did you?" (with an accent of astonished incredulity.)

"Yes," say I, "Do not you remember? I promised I would before I went into the drawing-room that day, and when I came out, I wanted the boys to let me off, but they would not."

A pause.

"I wish," say I, a little impatiently, "that you would look up! Why need you mind it if you are rather red? What do I matter? and so—and so—you are pleased?"

"Pleased!"

She has raised her face as I bid her, and on her face there is a sort of scorn at the poverty and inadequacy of the expression; and yet she replaces it with no other; only the sapphire of her eyes is dimmed and made more tender by rising tears.

Clearly we were never meant to be joyful, we humans! In any bliss greater than our woe, we can only hang out to demonstrate our felicity, the sign and standard of woe.

"Nancy!"—taking my hand, and I looking at me with wistful earnestness—"do you think it can last? Did any one ever feel as I go for long?"

"I do not know—how can I tell?" reply I disconcertedly, as I absently eye the two halves of my paper-knife, which, after having given one or two warning cracks, has now snapped in the middle. Then Roger enters, and our talk ends.

CHAPTER XLIII.

"God made a foolish woman, making me."

"Have you any idea whom we shall meet?" It is Barbara who asks this one morning at breakfast. The question refers to a three days' visit that it has become our fate to pay to a house in the neighborhood—a house not eight miles distant from Tempest, and over which we are grubbling in the minute and exhaustive manner which people mostly employ when there is a question of making merry with their friends.

I shake my head.

"I have not any idea, that is to say, except Mrs. Huntley, and she goes without saying."

"Why?"

"We are known to be such inseparables, she is always asked to meet us," reply I, with that wintry smile, which is my last accomplishment. "We pursue her round the country, do not we, Roger?"

Barbara opens her great eyes, but, with her usual tact, says nothing. She sees that she has fallen on stony ground.

"She is the oldest friend we have in the world!" continue I laughing pleasantly.

Roger does not answer; he does not even look up, but by a restless movement that he makes in his chair, by a tiny contraction of the brows I see that my shot has told. I am becoming an adept in the infliction of these pin-pricks. It is one of the few pleasures I have left.

The day of our visit has come. We have relieved ourselves by grubbing up to the hall door. Our murmuring must perforce be stilled now, though indeed, were we to shout our discontents at the top of our voices, there would be small fear of our being overheard by the master of the house, he being the boundlessly deaf old gentleman who paid his respects at Tempest on the day of Mrs. Huntley's first call, and insisted on taking Barbara for me. Whether he is yet set right on that head is a point still enveloped in Cimmerian gloom. It is a bachelor establishment, as any one may perceive by a cursory glance at the disposition of the drawing-room furniture, and at the unfortunate flowers, tightly jammed, packed as thickly as they will go, in one huge central bean pot.

As we arrived rather late and were at once conducted to our rooms, we still remain in the dark as to our co-guests. Personally, I am not much interested in this question. There cannot be anybody that will cause me much satisfaction to meet. It would give me a faint relief, indeed, to find that there were some matron of exalted rank than mine to save me from my probable fate of bowling dark sayings at our old host, General Parker, from the season of clear soup to that of peaches and nuts. I dress quickly. The toilet is never to me a work of art. It is not that from my lofty moral standpoint I look down on meretricious aids to faulty Nature. If I thought that it would set me on a fairer standing with Mrs. Zephyne, I would paint my cheeks an inch thick; I would prune my eye-brows, daub my eyes, and make my hair yellow than any buttercup in the meadow; but I know that it would be of no avail. I should be, compared to her, as a sign-painter to a Titian. For a long time now I have cared nought for clothes. I used greatly respect their power, but they have done me no good; and so my reverence for them is turned into indifference and contempt.

I think that I must be late. Roger went down some minutes ago, at my request, so that there might be one representative of the family there in time.

I hasten down stairs, fastening one of my brocade as I go, and open the drawing-room door. I was wrong. There was no one down yet. Even Roger has disappeared. I am the first. This is my impression for the moment; then I perceive that there is some one in the bow-window, half-hidden by the drooped curtains; some one, who, hearing my entry, is advancing to meet me. It is Musgrave! My first impulse, a wrong one, I need hardly say, is to turn and flee. I have even laid hold of the just abandoned handle; when he speaks.

"Are you going?" he says in a low voice, marked by great and evidently ungovernable agitation; "do not! if you wish, I will leave the room."

I look at him, and our eyes meet. He always was a pale young man—no bucolic beef-and-beer ruddiness about him—always of a healthy swart pallor; but now he is deadly white!—so, by the bye, I fancy am I! His dark eyes burn with a shamed yet eager glow.

With the words and tones of our last parting ringing in our ears, we both feel that it would be useless affectation to meet as ordinary acquaintances.

"No," say I, faintly, almost in a whisper, "it—it does not matter! Only that I did not know that you were to be here!"

"No more did I, until this morning!" he answers, eagerly; "this morning—at the last moment—young Parker asked me to come down with him—and I—knew we must meet sooner or later—that it could not be put off forever, and so I thought we might as well get over it here as anywhere else!"

Neither of us has thought of sitting down. He is speaking with a rapid, low motion, and I stand stupidly listening.

"I suppose so," I answer lazily. I cannot for the life of me help it, friends. I am back in Brindley Wood. He has come a few steps nearer me. His voice is always low, but now it is almost a whisper in which he is so rapidly, pantingly speaking.

"I shall most likely not have another opportunity, probably we shall not be alone again, and I must hear, must know—have you forgiven me?"

As he speaks, the recollection of all the ill he has done me, of my lost self-respect, my alienated Roger, my faded life, pass before my mind.

"That I have not!" reply I, looking full at him, and speaking with a distinct and heavy emphasis of resentment and aversion, "and, by God's help, I never will!"

"You will not!" he cries, starting back with an expression of the utmost anger and discomfiture. "You will not!" you will carry vengeance for one mad minute through a whole life! It is impossible! impossible! If you are so unforgiving, how do you expect God to forgive you?"

I shrug my shoulders with a sort of despairing contempt. God has seemed to me but dim of late.

"He may forgive them or leave them unforgiven, as He sees best; but—I will never forgive you!"

"What!" he cries, his face growing even more ash-white than it was before, and his voice quivering with a passionate anger; "not for Barbara's sake?"

I shudder. I hate to hear him pronounce her name.

"No," say I, steadily, "not for Barbara's sake!"

"You will have to," he cries violently; "it is nonsense! Think of the close connection, of the relationship, that there will be between us! Think of the remarks you will excite! you will defeat your own object!"

"I will excite no remark!" I reply, resolutely. "I will be quite civil to you! I will say 'good-morning' and 'good-evening' to you; if you ask me a question I will answer it; but—I will never forgive you!"

We are standing, as I before observed, close together, and are so wholly occupied—voices, eyes, and ears—with each other, that we do not perceive the approach of two hitherto unseen people who are coming dawning and chatting up the conservatory that opens out of the room; two people that I suppose have been there, unknown to us, all along. They have come quite close now, and we must needs perceive them.

In a second our eager talk drops into silence, and we look with involuntary, startled apprehension toward them. They are Roger and Mrs. Huntley. This is why he acceded with such alacrity to my request. This is why he was so afraid of being late. He has been helping her to smell the jasmine, and to look down the dutch's great white trumpet-throats.

Even at this agitated moment I have time to think this with a jeering pain. The next instant all other feelings are swallowed up in breathless dread as to how they will meet. My tears are groundless. On first becoming aware, indeed, whose *tele-a-tele* it is that he has interrupted, whose low, quick voices they are that have dropped into such sudden, suspicious silence at his approach—I can see him start perceptibly, can see his gray eyes dart with lightning quickness from Musgrave to me, and from me to Musgrave; and in his voice there is to me an equally perceptible coldness; but to an ordinary observer it would seem the greeting, neither more nor less warm, exchanged between two moderately friendly acquaintances meeting after absence.

"How are you, Musgrave? I had no idea that you were in this part of the world!"

"No more had I!" answered Musgrave, with an exaggerated laugh. "No more I was until—until to-day."

He has not caught the infection of Roger's stately calm. His face has not recovered a trace of even its usual slight color, and his eyes are twitching nervously. Mrs. Huntley appears unaware of anything. Her artistic eye has been caught by the tight bean-pot, and her fingers are employed in trying to give a little air of ease and liberty to its crowded inmates. Then, thank God, the others come in, and dinner is announced, and the situation is ended.

The old host, still under the influence of his hallucination, is bearing down like a hawk (with his old bent elbow extended) on Barbara, until intercepted and redirected by a whispered roar and graphic pantomime on the part of his nephew. Then, at last, he realizes Roger's bad taste, and we go in.

As soon as we are seated, I look about me. It is a round table. For my part, I hate a round table. There is no privacy in it. Everybody seems eavesdropping on everybody else.

There are only eight of us in all—those I have enumerated, and Algy. Yes, he is here, Bellona is a goddess, who can always spare her sons when there is a chance of their getting into mischief. Roger has taken Mrs. Huntley. That poor man, he could hardly help, his only alternative being his own sister-in-law. Musgrave has taken Barbara. He is still as white as the table-cloth, and hardly speaks. It is clear that he will not get up his conversation again, until after the champagne has been around. Algy has taken no one; and consequently, a bear is amiable and affable beast in comparison of him. I am placed between our host and his nephew. The latter comes in for a good deal of my conversation, as most of my remarks have to be re-bellowed by him with a loud emphasis, that contrasts absurdly with their triviality; and even then, they mostly miscarry, and turn into something totally different.

Talking to the old man is not a dialogue, but a couple of soliloquies, carried on mostly on different subjects, which in vain try to become the same, between two interlocutors. Through soup we prospered—that is to say, we talked of the weather. But since then, we have been diverging ever more and more hopelessly. He is at the Shah's visit, and so he imagines am I, on the contrary, am at the Bishop of Winchester's death, and for the last five minutes, have been trying, with all the force of my lungs, and with a face rendered scarlet by the double action of heat and the consciousness of being the object of respectful attention to the whole company, that, in my opinion, the deceased prelate ought to have been buried in Westminster Abbey. I have at last succeeded, at least in so far as to make him understand that I wish somebody to be buried in Westminster Abbey; but, as he still persists in thinking of the Shah, we are perhaps not much better off than we were before. I lean back with a sense of despairing defeat, and, behind my fan, turn to the young man on the other side. He is a jolly-looking fellow, with an aureole of red hair.

"Would you mind," with panting appeal, "trying to make him understand that it is not the Shah?"

He complies, and, while he is trying to make it clear to his uncle that he wrongs me in crediting me with any wish to thrust the Persian monarch among the ashes of the riantagenets, I take breath, and look round again. Algy is eating nothing, and drinking everything that is offered to him. His face is not much redder than Musgrave's, and he is glancing across the table at Mrs. Huntley, with the haggard anger of his eyes. Of this, however, she seems innocently unaware. She is leaning back in her chair; so is Roger. They are talking low and quickly, and looking smilingly at each other. When does his face ever light up into such alert animation when he is talking to me? There can be no doubt about it! Why blink a thing because

I have no intention of listening, and yet I hear some of their words—enough to teach me the drift of their talk. "Rascality!" "Cawnpore!" "Simlah!" "Cursed Simlah!" "Cursed Cawnpore!" My attention is called by the voice of my old neighbor.

"Talking of that," he says—(talking of what, in Heaven's name?)—"I once knew a man—a doctor at Norwich—who did not marry till he was seventy-eight, and had four as fine children as any man need wish to see!"

By the extraordinary irrelevancy of this anecdote, I am so taken aback, that for a moment, I am unable to utter. Seeing, however, that some comment is expected from me, I stammer something about its being a great age. He, however, imagines that I am asking whether they are boys or girls.

"Three boys and a girl—or three girls and a boy!" he answers with loud distinctness, "I cannot recollect which; but, after all,—(with an acid chuckle)—that is not the point of the story."

I sink back into my chair with a slight shiver.

"Give it up!" says my other neighbor, with a compassionate smile, and speaking in a voice not a whit lower than usual—I would, it really is no good!"

"Why does not he have a trumpet?" ask I, with a slight accent of irritation, for I have suffered much and it is hot.

"He had one once," replies my companion, still pityingly regarding the flushed composure of my face; "but people would insist on bowling so loudly down it, that they nearly broke the drum of his ear, so he broke it."

I laugh a little, but in a puny way. There is not much laugh in me. Again I look round the table. Musgrave is better; he is a better color than he was. Under the influence of Barbara's gentle talk, his features have resumed almost serenity. Algy is no better. I see him lean back and speak to the servant behind him. He is asking for more champagne. I wish he would not. He has had quite enough already. Roger and Mrs. Huntley are much as they were. They are still leaning back in their chairs—still smiling. Again a few words of their talk reach me.

"Do you recollect?"

"Do you remember?"

Clearly they have fallen upon old times. I wish—I dearly wish—that I might bite a piece out of somebody.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Friend.

There are few things so essential to happiness, so convenient and desirable, as a friend, to whom we may confide our aspirations, with whom we may take sweet counsel, who will not ridicule our little vanities behind our back, who will flatter us enough for encouragement, but not enough for injury—a friend who believes us and understands us. Perhaps this species is rare. Somebody has finely remarked, "All that can be said of friendship is like botany to flowers." We may point out the calyx, describe the corolla, count the stamens and pistils; but all this is but the skeleton of the blossom, will give no idea of its exquisite shape and effect, its grace, the wondrous tints and texture of a single petal, the rich charm of its perfume, so no words are comprehensive enough to portray the friend, who is a kind of second self, whose interests and happiness are one with ours, who never rubs us the wrong way, who, even obliged to find fault with us, does it with such graciousness that it is sweeter than another's praise; who softens the harshness of others by the warmth of his admiration. Each of us has friends, to be sure, or people whom we dignify by that name, who exchange visits, gifts, letters and compliments with us; who talk gossip with us, consult us upon their spring clothes, confide to us, with more or less truth, the amount of their "allowance," the cost of their "things"; who have made the same acquaintances, meet us at the same houses, and read the same books that we do; whose affection, however, is only skin-deep, and not in any degree stronger or better than that which they entertain for others whom they criticize and laugh at with us; friends who are not altogether gratified by our successes nor sorry at our failures, who through familiarity know the weak point in our armor and take advantage of their knowledge at time; friends who do not scruple to assure us, in the case of truth, that our Carlo Dolce is not an original, that our Persian rug was woven in American looms, that our Satsuma ware is an imitation, and never saw a province of Japan; friends who take it for granted that we yearn to know our valued Kioto tea-pot is only a Yankee reproduction.

"Friends," says some one, "are like melons; you must try a hundred before finding a good one." But who is not willing to try ten hundred if he may only find one eventually, and not always be put off by a counterfeit? And perhaps the difficulty in finding one is due more than we suspect, as Alphonse Karr says, "that everyone is anxious to have a friend, without anyone in particular pains to be one himself."—Harper's Bazar.

Opened Both Doors.

The other day, when it was pouring rain, a citizen turned aside to enter a store, the door of which was open. He made several attempts to push the umbrella in before him, but the space would not permit. He was standing there, looking puzzled and annoyed, when the dealer came to the door and asked:

"Well, what is it?"

"The door is not wide enough to admit my umbrella."

"Ah! I see—just wait."

And he straightaway flung open the outer door to permit the man to enter. After they had talked of this and that for half an hour the man with the umbrella suddenly slapped his leg and called out:

"By George! what a dolt! If I had closed my umbrella I could have entered the door as it was!"

"That's so! Come to think of it I see you could," replied the other. "Well, well, not a day passes that we can't learn something new!"

A coaching club—a crowd of college professors just before commencement.

Gentleman (by a request of lady): "Conductor, put that lady off at the next corner."

Polite new conductor—"Excuse me, sir; seems as how she is behaving of herself; don't seem no occasion for proceeding to extreme."

The Rich and the Poor

The troubles of the poor are many, but those of the rich are not few. Indeed, upon the whole we rather think the latter are the worse off by a great way. The worry about servants alone, is, in far more cases than may be suspected, simply terrible. Many a lady, able to keep two and three servants, is simply at her wit's end with that old and ever pressing question of servantism: It is like driving a cart-horse and mustang in one team. To keep everything in order, to prevent waste, to please the stomach and taste of the lord and master, and above all and before everything, to maintain a lady-like quietude and absolute peacefulness of appearance with all the social eceteras of calling and being called upon, is a strain upon one's nervous system which drives many a woman into permanent hopelessness, and many more into ruinous drink. There are only too many wives who apparently have everything that their hearts could wish, to whom life is a burden on the both of the servants and the exactness and want of sympathy on the part of the husbands. They are treated as if they were simply housekeepers and head servants. We have heard of, wretched fellows,—parvenus and humbugs, of course—who, if they suspected that their wives had been in the kitchen or could notice the ghost of a flush upon their cheeks, would say in lordly indignation, "You have been in the kitchen," and turn on their heel and leave the house as if wife and dinner were unworthy of their High Mightinesses on the best appearance of the "repose of Lady Clara Vere de Vere" having taken its departure. The idiots that they are! What is the consequence? Weary, disheartened women who are called wives and who, in the midst of grandeur, sigh for one word of honest sympathy and one look of honest admiration and love. The one all prevailing feeling of these masculine autocrats apparently is—"We have been at business all day. What is the use of a wife but to attend upon us? to keep the children out of the way? and to have everything in such apple pie order that even a 'dude' could not find fault, nor an epicure imagine anything better." Well, of course they ought to have things nice, and so they would if they dealt more in kisses and less in scowls. More in kind words and less in selfish fault-finding. Some may laugh at the idea of a lady remarking, as one did the other day, that she wished she could meet with an empty coffin somewhere into which she might quietly creep, but it was a laughing matter to her. Ill-assorted marriages of convenience or short lived passion, combined with the selfish exactions of the strong upon the weak, are every day in this manner bearing fruit which is bitter as gall and gritty as gravel.

QUERY?

The question is often asked: Can fluids be charged with electricity? And is so, will they retain it? We find by experience that all or nearly all minerals, gums and vegetable substances, in their crude state, are capable of receiving and retaining electricity. We also find that any electric in its crude state, is an electric when held in solution by chemical or other means. As for example, steel, one of the strongest electric when held in solution by chemical means, is capable of being strongly charged and containing electricity, and so are all other electric to some extent. We also find that rock sand and glass, containing no minerals, are not electric. We find also that pure animal grease is not capable of being charged to any extent with electricity; but all mineral gums and vegetable oils, we believe, are capable of being charged with and retaining electricity to a greater or less extent. Bones, blood, muscles and sinews are not composed of rock sand or glass, but of mineral and vegetable substances, mysteriously combined, rendering them capable of being acted upon by electricity. The system of man, as with animal nature, is capable of receiving and imparting electricity. It is a part of our being without which we could not exist. Brigs' Electric Oil contains no animal grease, rock sand or glass, and is highly charged with electricity, hence its great success in the treatment of diseases such as rheumatism, neuralgia and nervous diseases. It stimulates to action the weak or dormant functions of our beings. It assists nature to overcome disease. The want of proper action of the liver and kidneys is the cause of more mortality than all other causes combined. Electricity strengthens and tones the liver and kidneys. It acts directly on the digestive and urinary organs, destroying or counteracting the effect of the overflow of deadly poisons from the vital organs above named, which is dispersed through the system by the medium of the life fluid, the blood.

"Yes," soliloquized a storekeeper, when he heard a commercial traveler rapping at his door, "I had heard that brass knockers on front doors were to be revived, but I did not suppose they would get around as soon as this."

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