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No 46

## Poetry.

### ONCE ONLY.

Full blown are life's hands,  
While hope's little hands stand;  
Good gifts are laid for all,  
That careless hands let fall.  
But to be filled again,  
Along our paths are set  
Dry briars of regret;  
Yet flowers spring up anon;  
But what is that, once gone,  
Will never come again?  
Not summer, and not sun;  
Earth hath no only one  
Of all her varied bloom;  
But one thing to us comes  
That never comes again.  
Yet who that loss should know  
Where all things come and go?  
Full quickly falls the rose—  
It is not that which goes  
And never comes again.  
Not flow to ebbing tide,  
Not rain to fountains dried,  
Not dew to thirsty grass,  
But one thing goes, alas!  
That never comes again.  
Not blue to clouded skies,  
Not smiles to clouded eyes,  
Not hope to saddened hearts;  
But when our youth departs  
It never comes again.  
Time can all grief remove,  
Turn bitterness to love,  
Bring grief from lovers' eyes,  
But youth once gone is lost.  
It never comes again.

## Interesting Tale.

### THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

I never, never will forgive him, said Mr. Remington, solemnly depositing his great gold spectacles in their green leather case.  
Nor I, either, sobbed Mrs. Remington, heedless of the untended disorder of her capricious. To marry that bold, dashing city girl without so much as waiting for our permission.  
But you know, my dear, suggested the old gentleman, we shouldn't have given to him if he had waited half a century.  
Certainly we shouldn't, said Mrs. Remington, emphatically. To think of our only child treating us so cavalierly! Ah, the only one we have got in the world.  
He has made his bed, and must lie on it, said the old man sternly. I will never receive his gay city bride here, and so I will write to him immediately. We are scarcely fine enough for a Fifth Avenue daughter-in-law.  
And as he spoke, the old man picked up a crumpled letter that he had thrown on the floor in the first paroxysm of his anger, and smoothed out its folds with a mechanical touch.  
Why, only think of it, Abel, said Mrs. Remington. "Malaga Buckley served for six weeks in this city, and a family, and she says—Evelyn says—she smoked a little pipe cigar just like a man, and used to go skating with her dress all tucked up to the top of her boots, and drove a barouche, with the groom sitting behind—"  
Bless my soul! interrupted the old gentleman, his breath nearly taken away by the catalogue of enormities. Bless my soul, you don't say so. And our Charles is married to such an amazon as this.  
So the couple sat in the roomy porch of the capacious old farm house, with the Michigan roses tussling little bluet daisies into the lap of scented flowers, and the daisies of the fresh mow, lay coming up from the meadow flats by the river, as miserable an old couple as you want to see.  
Meanwhile, Mrs. Charles Remington, a bride of three weeks standing was making herself supremely happy at Niagara. She sat on a fallen log, among the delicious shades and seclusion of Goat Island, that bright June day with the lights and shadows chasing each other across her lovely face, and turning her long chestnut curls to coils of gold. Dressed all in white, she was fastening a wreath of wild flowers into the ribbon of her coquettish little hat, and singing some old ballad softly to herself.  
Evelyn Remington was very handsome—neither blonde or brunette, she contrived to unite the charms of both in her rose leaf complexion, bright hair and misty brown eyes, and the smiles that dimpled her fresh scarlet lips, were messengers straight from the heart. Presently she was joined by her husband—a tall, handsome young fellow, in a white linen suit and graceful hat.

Two letters, Evelyn, he said lightly, and laid them in both.  
Had news? Oh, Charles! and the rose faded suddenly away from the bride's cheek.  
Well, not so very bad, yet not pleasant, Remington said.  
He tossed into her lap a scribbled letter, on one page of blue paper, signed "Abel." Mrs. Remington, a keen expression of their disapproval of the marriage he had contracted, and an assertion of their determination never to receive his wife as daughter.  
Evelyn looked into her husband's face with her bright eyes full of tears.  
Oh, Charles, I am sorry.  
He laughed, and quoted to her the old Scripture phrase: "A man shall leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife." And now don't you want to see the other letter, Evelyn?  
It was a summons from the mercenary firm with which Charles Remington was connected, an earnest request that he would visit Central America, in their interests, immediately.  
Cool, isn't it, to request a bridegroom to walk off in that sort of a way?—for it is too rough a voyage to ask you to share it, dearest. I leave it for you to decide—shall I go or stay?  
Go by all means, should I ask you to linger by my side, when duty calls you away, a poor wife I should be.  
He kissed her forehead, and with admiring tenderness.  
And where shall I have you, my bonnie bride?  
Oh, I will make a brief visit home, in the meantime. It is our wedding day, short, but then you know we have a lifetime to build our honeymoon in.  
No, the brief Niagara square, came to an end, and Mrs. Remington, for the space of an hour, was a widow.  
He will be back soon, she said to herself, and in the meanwhile, oh, I must do so much.  
Yes, said old Mrs. Remington, complacently. I think that was a splendid idea of yours, Abel, sending for Lot Chamney's brother to assist. I'll teach Charles and his stuck-up wife that we're in earnest about this wedding. And Mrs. Remington, with a little of the city girl's grace, was a likely looking fellow, and his cousin twice removed, and folks did say his wife was a regular built beauty. I guess likely she'll come by the same route.  
I guess likely there she is, never said Abel, who, sitting by the open window, caught the first glimpse of a slender figure coming up the path, and carrying a well-packed valise, and Mrs. Remington ran forward to kiss and welcome the new comers.  
Mrs. Chamney was exceedingly pretty. "My Remington," she said, "discovered that the bright little someone creature with long brown hair, that would curl in spite of the restraining net, loving hazel eyes, and tremulous red lips."  
Oh, Abel! quoth the soft hearted old lady, at the end of two days, why didn't Charles wait until he had seen Marion Chamney? Is she not sweet—don't it seem like a girl of sunshine in the old house when she is tripping around?  
She is very pretty, said Mrs. Remington. And then, pursued the old lady, she's so handy. She knows where everything is kept, and how to do everything, and she does up my expectations, and you should have seen how skillfully she drove me to the city yesterday.  
Oh, Abel, if Providence had sent you to send to a daughter-in-law like dear little Marion Chamney.  
Mrs. Remington's speech was cut off prematurely short by the entrance of the subject of it, with her apron full of eggs, and her hands full of wild flowers.  
Mrs. Remington, she began, and then checked herself with abruptness. Oh, I can not call you by that long, formal name—say I say mother?  
Of course you may, my darling, said the enthusiastic old lady. I only wish you were my real daughter.  
Marion laid down her flowers, and deposited her arms of party white eggs in a basket on the table, and then came up to Mrs. Remington, kneeling down and pressing her bright head in the old lady's cheek affectionately.  
Mother, she murmured, softly, you do not know how sweet the word sounds, and will you always love me and cherish me, and let me be a real daughter to you?  
I should be a hard hearted old creature if I didn't, said the old lady, her spectacles dimmed with tears.  
In short, Marion Chamney became the light of the farm house: the bright little, golden-haired girl of its ceiling rooms and white walls. She read the paper to farmer Remington; she compounded cakes, jellies and syllabubs, to the astonishment and delight of the old lady. She kept the two old daisies running on the mantle, blurring over with a rain of roses; she knitted for the old man a warm nap on the winter nights, and she was better than ten doctors, when

Mrs. Remington had one of the bad, nervous headaches.  
I really don't see how we ever got along to live without Marion, said the old gentleman.  
But she shall never leave us, said Mrs. Remington, decidedly.  
Marion, little bright eyes, I've got news, called the old gentleman one morning, through the hall's leaves, those heavy shutters for some one else to see up, and come in here. Charles is coming home.  
To stay, sir.  
No, not to stay—of course his fine city wife demands his permanent devotion, Mr. Remington could not help speaking with a sneer, but he still spent the day here, on his way to New York. I should like to see you, Charles, and I should like Charles to see you, said the old lady, if you're not better looking than the Fifth Avenue wife, and that she is a pauper among women, that all I've got to say.  
When will he be home, sir?  
I don't know, I should judge from this letter—Charles always did write in awful general—no, no, and just all alike, and that time forgets to cross his t's, but I suppose that's one fashion now a-days.  
Marion Chamney crept away to her room to brush out the red-velvet curls, and adjust the blue ribbon on the throat, and wonder a little to herself, what Charles would say, when he saw the next moment that had contrived so to interfere with the old home of his boyhood.  
But I don't think he will be angry, said Marion in a half whisper, as she gazed at the white rose in her breast, and prepared to descend in obedience to Mrs. Remington's call.  
Marion, Marion, come down and see my boy.  
Charles Remington stood in the middle of the floor with an air of a student, a student, a student, while the old gentleman, from his big arm chair, delightedly watched over the last act, as Marion slowly advanced.  
Charles, said Mr. Remington, bending all over his new daughter.  
But Charles had sprung forward and caught the slight smiling figure in his arms, and the golden hair floated in a perfect cascade of curls over his shoulder.  
Evelyn, my wife!  
Mr. Remington started at his wife's words. Remington stared at her husband.  
He said, whispered the old man, Charles, he added, you are not taken in, this is Marion Chamney, our adopted daughter.  
No, sir, it is not strange, I the young lady in question, I am Evelyn, your son's wife. I have stolen into your heart on false pretences—but I did so for your love. And when you said that Marion, who is one of my dearest, had stolen into my heart, I per-suaded her to remain at home, and allow me to persuade her just for a few weeks. Father, mother, don't you turn me out of your affections now!  
And I know nothing of that sort, said old Mr. Remington, to his son's surprise.  
Not a word, it is Evelyn's own idea.  
And Evelyn, half laughing, half crying, stole into her mother-in-law's extended arms, and gave her a kiss, Mrs. Evelyn I mean.  
No, she is our real daughter, after all said proud Mrs. Remington. Evelyn had completed all their trifles with the cheerfulst of good will.  
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white light, when the power of the machine is increased. These is little light in the air at these altitudes; the moment the prism, by the vibrations of the ear, is inclined away from the direct ray of the sun, there is no spectrum at all, and the light is lost.  
Manifestly, then, neither heat nor light comes to us from the sun in manner supposed—namely, travelling down to us through the empty waste of space of the distance. For, if this were the fact, heat and light would increase rapidly with the lessening distance; we ascend, whereas light diminishes, and heat who disappears.  
Carefully considered, these facts of themselves, not only upset the common theory, but suggest the true one. Heat and light are generated, spring into existence, within the sphere of our own planet. No heat or light in the wastes of space. If there can be more, the thermometer falls to zero only six miles above earth's surface. And light, too, evidently falls away into a thin blue haze in those upper spaces where terrestrial gases, the exhalations of the soil, which come up, where probably they are gradually merged into pure hydrogen, and that most subtle sublimation of matter, which we call ether, which is present even in a vacuum of an air pump.  
The daylight, I say, is the off-putting of our own planet, impregnated (so to speak) by the great solar orb. Our heat and light are generated within the domain of earth itself. A powerful force, which we call gravitation or attraction, and which is more or less inherent in all matter, comes from the sun, and that force of attraction, which is light, and that force of attraction, which is heat, and that force of attraction, which is the atmosphere—this force, which we call gravitation or attraction, and which is more or less inherent in all matter, comes from the sun, and that force of attraction, which is light, and that force of attraction, which is heat, and that force of attraction, which is the atmosphere—this force, which we call gravitation or attraction, and which is more or less inherent in all matter, comes from the sun, and that force of attraction, which is light, and that force of attraction, which is heat, and that force of attraction, which is the atmosphere—this force, which we call gravitation or attraction, and which is more or less inherent in all matter, comes from the sun, and that force of attraction, which is light, and that force of 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attraction, which is the atmosphere—this force, which we call gravitation or attraction, and which is more or less inherent in all matter



**GOOD NEWS.**  
Commercial Bank Paper at Par.  
The further notice, Commercial Bank Bills  
will be taken at the face for Dry Goods, by  
JOHN S. MAGEE.

## CROIX BOCK & MUSIC

STORE,  
NEAR WATSON HOUSE, ST. STEPHEN.

IF Subscriber respectfully intimates, that he  
has commenced business in Books, Station-  
ery and Musical Instruments. He will keep on  
a well selected stock of  
Standard Books,  
Religious Books, School Books, Music Books,  
the newest and best styles of Stationery, with  
everything for schools.  
Also Pianos and Organs, which will be sold at  
lowest prices.  
Orders from St. Andrews for anything in the  
line, and for Bookbinding, will be  
promptly attended to.  
P. R. BOWERS.

**ENTERPRISE LODGE, NO. 192**  
**BRITISH TEMPLARS.**

ODGE meets every Tuesday Evening, in the  
Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock.  
Degree meeting first Tuesday in each month,  
immediately after the close of the Primary Lodge.  
Ancient members cordially invited to attend.  
JOHN S. MAGEE,  
Nov. 11. Secy.

**Intercolonial Railway!**  
TO CONTRACTORS.

THE Underigned is instructed by the Govern-  
ment of Canada to announce that the line  
of the INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY, now  
being constructed between the following  
points, viz:—one, River Du Loup, and  
Rimouski, about sixty-six (66) miles in the  
Province of Quebec; two, Metopédia and Dalhousie,  
about thirty-two (32) miles in the Province of  
New Brunswick; three, Amherst and Folly Lake,  
about thirty-three (33) miles in the Province of  
Nova Scotia. He is further requested to state that  
the plans and profiles of the same are now ready, and  
that they may be seen, together with the general  
specifications under which the works are to be  
completed, on and after Tuesday next, the seven-  
teenth (17th) instant, at the Railway Office, in  
Ottawa, Rimouski, Dalhousie, St. John and Halifax.

SANDFORD FLEMING,  
CHIEF ENGINEER.  
Ottawa, November 9th, 1898. nov 11 1m

**GENEVA & BRANDY.**  
Ex "Choice" from London via St. John.  
40 Hds. } Best pale Geneva.  
3 Funs }  
100 Cases "Hennepin" Brandy.  
Nov. 4. (Canadian) J. W. STREET.

**Sugar & Molasses.**  
Ex "Juliet" from Halifax via St. John.  
12 Hds. choice Molasses.  
4 do do do Sugar.  
Nov. 4. (Canadian) J. W. STREET.

**CARD.**

THANKING the Ladies of St. Andrews and vic-  
inity for the patronage extended to the  
past, we now beg to inform them, that having re-  
turned from New York and Boston, where we  
were appointed experienced agents to furnish  
Monthly, with the latest and most fashionable  
styles in Bonnets, Caps, Cuffs, etc., and having  
secured the services of an excellent  
MILLINER FROM NEW YORK,  
and from our long experience in the business, we  
trust that we will be enabled for the future to sat-  
isfy the wants and suit the tastes of all who may  
favor us with their patronage.  
Particular attention will be devoted to the  
Cloak and Mantle Department; all orders in that  
line will be executed with promptness and de-  
patch.  
Nov. 4. E. M. LOCHARY & CO.

**Shoriff's Sales.**

To be sold at Public Auction, at the Court  
House in Saint Andrew, in the County of  
Charlotte, on Saturday the 17th day  
of April next, between the hours of 12  
o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the after-  
noon:

ALL the Estate, right, title, and interest,  
property, claim and demand which Charles  
Bradley had on the first day of October instant,  
of and in all the following described lands and  
premises situated in St. Andrews, in the said County  
of Charlotte:

All that piece, parcel or lot of land, situate  
lying and being on Water street, in the said Town  
of St. Andrews, and being part of Lot Number  
six, in Block Letter B in Part's Division of the  
said Town, bounded as follows: commencing at  
the Northern corner of the said lot on Water  
street, thence running on the line of the said  
street easterly twenty four feet six inches  
and extending back toward the water, preserving  
the same width, one hundred and thirty six feet,  
with the right and privilege of using the Lane or  
road leading from Water street to Waver's wharf,  
(so called), in the said manner in which it has  
always heretofore been used by the said Charles  
Bradley, and the other occupants of the said lot  
of land, together with all Houses, out houses,  
barns, buildings, edifices, fences, improvements,  
privileges, and appurtenances to the same belong-  
ing or in any manner appertaining.

Also—all other the Real Estate of the said  
Charles Bradley, situate within my Bailiwick.

The same having been seen and taken  
under and by virtue of an Execution of Fieri  
Facias, issued out of the Supreme Court of this  
Province, at the suit of Thomas R.  
Jones, against the said Charles Bradley, as  
endorsed to levy seven hundred and seventy-five  
dollars and twenty five cents (\$775.25)  
and interest on \$775.50, from 17th Sept. last,  
besides the fees and all incidental ex-  
penses.

ALEX. T. PAUL,  
Sheriff of Charlotte  
St. Andrews Oct. 10, 1898.

**Shoriff's Sales.**

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House in Saint Andrew, in the County of  
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with the right and privilege of using the Lane or  
road leading from Water street to Waver's wharf,  
(so called), in the said manner in which it has  
always heretofore been used by the said Charles  
Bradley, and the other occupants of the said lot  
of land, together with all Houses, out houses,  
barns, buildings, edifices, fences, improvements,  
privileges, and appurtenances to the same belong-  
ing or in any manner appertaining.

Also—all other the Real Estate of the said  
Charles Bradley, situate within my Bailiwick.

The same having been seen and taken  
under and by virtue of an Execution issued  
out of the Supreme Court of this Province,  
at the suit of "The City Bank," against the  
said Charles Bradley, endorsed to levy four-  
teen thousand and fifty one dollars and  
twenty cents (\$14,051.20) besides Sheriff's  
fees and all incidental expenses.

ALEX. T. PAUL,  
Sheriff of Charlotte  
St. Andrews, Oct. 10, 1898.

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always heretofore been used by the said Charles  
Bradley, and the other occupants of the said lot  
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fees and all incidental expenses.

ALEX. T. PAUL,  
Sheriff of Charlotte  
St. Andrews, Oct. 10, 1898.

**DR. DE LA TOUR,**  
RESPECTUALLY intimates to the inhabitants  
of this place, that he has commenced the  
practice of Medicine in St. Andrews.  
Advice gratis. Particulars in another ad-  
vertisement.  
Nov. 11, 1898.

**Shoriff's Sale.**

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Also—all other the Real Estate of the said  
Charles Bradley, situate within my Bailiwick.

The same having been seen and taken  
under and by virtue of an Execution of Fieri  
Facias, issued out of the Supreme Court of this  
Province, at the suit of Thomas R.  
Jones, against the said Charles Bradley, as  
endorsed to levy seven hundred and seventy-five  
dollars and twenty five cents (\$775.25)  
and interest on \$775.50, from 17th Sept. last,  
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ALEX. T. PAUL,  
Sheriff of Charlotte  
St. Andrews Oct. 10, 1898.

**Shoriff's Sales.**

To be sold at Public Auction, at the Court  
House in Saint Andrew, in the County of  
Charlotte, on Saturday the 17th day  
of April next, between the hours of 12  
o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the after-  
noon:

ALL the Estate, right, title, and interest,  
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Bradley had on the first day of October instant,  
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premises situated in St. Andrews, in the said County  
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## MANCHESTER HOUSE.

OCTOBER 1898.

## FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

Just arrived direct from England per Steamers, and now opened, the following Goods  
comprising—  
Black Silks, Velvets and Velvetines, Mantles and Jackets, (French  
Merinos, and Fancy Dresses. West of England Broadcloths, Duckings, a splendid assortment of

**READY MADE CLOTHING.**  
Flannels, Blankets, and CARPETS. White and Unbleached Sheetings, Blue and White  
Cotton Wars of the best quality. Hosiery, Gloves and Wool Cloths, Ladies  
HATS, FEATHERS and FLOWERS. A large assortment of Ladies Furs, and a great  
variety of Bracelets, Brooches, Chains and Beads.

**PRINTS, WINCEYS & TWEEDS. DAMASKS, MOREENS, SHAWLS.**  
Hats and Caps in endless variety; Umbrellas, Horse Blankets and Reel Wools.

The whole stock having been personally selected in London and Manchester markets, by our  
Mr. OUELLET, will be found to be the largest and best ever imported into the market, and will be  
sold Wholesale and Retail.

1st Arrival per first steamer—1 Case Ladies & Gentlemen's English Boots and Shoes.  
St. Andrews, October, 1898.

**EDALL & TURNER.**

**TODD, CLEWLEY, & CO.**  
WATER-ST. ST. STEPHEN.

Offer the following Stock of Goods for sale on  
Favorable Terms.

**E. & N. A. Railway.**  
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT  
OF TRAINS  
1898

ON and after MONDAY, 11th May, will start  
their office, trains with run as follows:

DOWN TRAINS—going east  
Leave St. John for Shediac and Point Du Clu  
at 7 a.m. and 1 45 p.m.  
Leave St. John for Sussex at 3 00 p.m.

UP TRAINS—going west  
Leave Sussex for St. John at 6 15 a.m.  
Shediac for St. John at 7 and 11 a.m.  
The 6 15 a.m. Train from Sussex and the  
a.m. Train from Shediac, as well as the 1 45  
and 3 p.m. Trains from Saint John will carry  
Freight.

Freight from St. John for Sussex and stations  
West, will be sent by the 3 p.m. Train only and  
must be delivered at that station before four  
o'clock.

Freight for Stations East of Sussex, must be  
delivered at St. John Station before noon, daily.  
Freight to be forwarded from Sussex must be  
delivered at that station at least one hour and  
half before the advertised departure of any  
Freight Train.

Goods for Prince Edward Island must be ac-  
companied with invoice, or outward certificate of  
value, to prevent detention at Point du Clu.  
Goods intended for exportation at St. John to  
the United States, must be accompanied by the in-  
voice, and must be delivered to the invoice, and  
when the value shall exceed \$50, be accompanied  
by a U. S. Consul's Certificate.

LEWIS CARVILLE,  
General Manager.  
Railway Office, St. John, N. B.,  
May 2, 1898.

**LAZARUS & MORRIS.**  
PRACTICAL OPTICIANS & OCUALISTS,  
LONDON & HARTFORD.

Have appointed  
G. F. STICKNEY, of St. Andrews, N. B.,  
Sole Agent for the sale of their  
CELEBRATED PERFECTED  
SPECTACLES.

Which have been extensively used in the New  
England States, the past eight years, and for  
which they claim the international advan-  
tages over those in ordinary use, the proof of which  
may be seen in their constantly increasing busi-  
ness during a residence in Hartford of 8 years.

1st. That from the perfect construction of the  
lenses, they assist and preserve the sight, rendering  
frequent changes unnecessary.

2d. That they confer a brilliancy and distinct-  
ness of vision, which the ordinary spectacles can  
not be hitherto enjoyed by specific wearers.

3d. That the material from which the Lenses  
are ground is manufactured specially for optical  
purposes, and is pure hard and brilliant, and not  
liable to become scratched.

4th. That the frames in which they are set  
whether gold, silver or steel, are of the finest qua-  
lity and finish, and guaranteed perfect in every  
respect.

They are the only spectacles that  
PRESERVE AS WELL AS ASSIST THE  
SIGHT.

And are cheapest, because the best, always last-  
ing many years without change being necessary.  
One of the firms will visit St. Andrews, at  
the Store of their Agent, every four months, for  
the purpose of fitting those having difficult sights  
when any spectacles sold by their Agent during  
the interval will be exchanged free of charge if  
not properly fitted.

WE EMPLOY NO PEDDLARS.

**FARM FOR SALE.**

A FARM fronting on the Magnaville  
River, containing about 50 Acres of  
excellent Land, about mile above where the  
ship's load. Horse power and man engaged in  
shipping. It is a most desirable homestead.

W. M. LEE,  
Clark Privy Council.

**Notice.**

ALL Persons having any demands against the  
Estate of Charles H. Maguire, late of the  
Parish of Grand Manan deceased, are requested to  
present the same duly attested within three  
months from this date, and all those indebted to  
said Estate are requested to make immediate  
payment to

WM. L. LEE,  
Clark Privy Council.

**Notice.**

ALL Persons having any demands against the  
Estate of John Dugherly, late of the  
Town of Saint Andrews, deceased, are requested  
to present the same duly attested within three  
months from this date, and all those indebted to  
said Estate, are requested to make immediate  
payment to

WM. WHITLOCK, Executors.  
WM. STOUT,  
St. Andrews, Oct. 28, 1898.

**THE STEAM WASHING MACHINE**

