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When things are just as things should be And fortune gies a man the plea,
Where'er he be,
It isna hard to understand
How he may walk through house and lan Wi' cheerfu' face and open hand,
Continually.

But when, i' spite o' work and care, A man must loss and failure be, He merits praise Who will not to misfortune bow,

Through lang, hard days. For only man that I could see What didna hold The sweetness of his mither's name. The kindness of his brother's claim

Nor is it hard for him to do, Wha kens his friends are leal and true, Love sweet and strong, Whose hearth knows not from year to year The shadow of a doubt or fear. Or feels the falling of a tear For any wrong.

But gie him praise, whose love is pain, Wha, wrong'd' forgives, and loves again, And though he grieves, Lets not the dear one from his care, But loves him mair, and mair, and mair, and bides his time wi' hope and prayer, And still believes.

Ay, gie him praise who doesna fear The up-hill fight from year to fear, And wha grips tast His ain dear ones through good or ill, Wha, if they wander, loves them still; Some day of joy he'll get his fill; He'll win at last.

Mary A. Barry, in Harper's Weekly. Wimbledon.

In the contest for the Queen's prize, Sergt, was possed and a growth of the part of the country and the part of the country and the surprised by the duke of the team. He briefly addressed the men, or for the magnetism at Wimbledoms, was going on. His Royal Highest the surprised that great the more than the point of the Earlies and Part of the St. John April 2, 1883.

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THE NEW GOVERNOR-CENERAL—Rev. The prix is victor

Jersey,

The cup was won by the English team. The scores are as follows: England, Canada,

LIVES OF CONTENTMENT. (From the Cleveland Herald.)

A Happy Community.

HOW THE PEOPLE OF AN OHIO VILLAGE LEAD

(From the Cleveland Herald.)

About eighty miles from Cleveland and six miles south of Mineral Point, the terminus of the Valley road at the Wheeling junction of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad, there is a quaint little old village known as Zoar, inhabited by a strange, frugal and industrious people the happiest, perhaps, in the world. They know no care; nothing worries and troubles them. A large number of them never saw the outside of their beautiful home, a veritable paradise, and trouble themselves little, if any, about HALIFAX PHOTO. COMPANY, Will be in CHATHAM for two weeks, from the 23RD JULY. number of them never saw the outside of their beautiful home, a veritable paradise, and trouble themselves little, if any, about the turmoil and strifes of the wicked world. The colony was first founded in 1817 by Huber and Ackermann, two Germans, the former a native of Wurtenburg, and the latter hailing from Bavaria. (Shortly afterwards, in the same year, they and a few followers from the same country formed a community and named it Zoar, because they looked upon their home as a place of refuge from the world, which they termed Sodom and Gomorrah. The first two houses which Huber and Ackermann built in 1817—quaint, antique structures—are still inhabited by the descendants of the two pioneers. They are built of logs and mortar, and contain but one large room, sparsely finished. The windows are small, each containing nine panes of glass about six inches square. The roofs are covered with tiles, as are those of all the houses erected up to 1850, when the art of tile-making died out in Zoar.

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Swimming goes hand in hand with bath-ing, but swimming for recreation is very different from swimming in earnest. It is one thing to be able to wade out until the water touches the chin, and then swim quietly back to the beach with an occasional reassuring touch of a foot to the friendly bottom. It is quite another thing to make headway against a breaking sea, or to strike out calmiy for shore when a boat upsets, or to keep a drowning person afloat until help comes. It is far better, of course, to be able to swim a few strokes than not to swim at all, but no one who hopes to make the accomplishment of service in the face of danger should be content with mere surface swimming in smooth water. The breaking of a chance wavelet in the face may easily disconcert one who is not used to it, and the only way to be a confident swimmer is to become absolutely indifferent to an occasional involuntary ducking. The dread of wetting the hair keeps a majority of the women from learning to swim, and when the difficulty of drying their long tresses is considered their reluctance is not much to be wondered at. Every young woman can and should learn to swim, even if it be only for a few strokes, but she will do well to remember that unless she can swim under water as well as at the surface she will find her accomplishment useless if ever—which may Heaven forfend!—she should be obliged to jump from a stranded or blazing vessel into a boiling sea-way. one thing to be able to wade out until the

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LONDON, JULY 10.—The Canadian marks men at Wimbledon have made agood start. Mitchell, Landscant, and have each won the way each was a ball, Ross. Smith, particularly to the Canadians, who are desired, but the wind has been varied and the light all the weaked proposed to program and and the light and warm understain, and the light a

London, July 16—The National Chailenge Frophy was competed for to-day by teams representing England, Ireland. Scotland and Wales. Each team consisted of 26 and and Wales. Each team consisted of 26 and and Wales. Each team consisted of 26 and in firm in hop bitters.

The vigor of youth for the aged and infirm in hop bitters.

People are always on the lookout for chances to increase their carnings, and in three come wealthy; those with a crease their carnings, and in the House of Common state of the team to represent Great Britain in the increase their carnings, and in the House of Common state of 26 and and Wales. Each team consisted of 26 and the work for charges the following important telegram from Sir Chas. Tupper, from London respecting the Imperial regulations having reference to the Imperial regulation of live cattle from Sir Chas. Tupper, from London respecting the Imperial regulations having reference to the Imperial regulation of live cattle from the United States are excluded, while England 1769, Ireland 1695, Wales 1689. The following scores were made by members of the team to represent Great Britain in the increase their carnings, and in the House of Chas. Tupper, from London respecting the Imperial regulations having reference to the Imperial regulations having reference

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Community of 15 ignores and apply the control and production and p

Dr. J. Fulton, of Toronto, Editor of the Canada Lancet, (the leading Medical Journal in Canada) was in town on Friday. He is on a tour of pleasure through his family on Coney Island, New York,

week.

Mr. Thos. C. Johnstone, eldest son of George McLeod, ballast.

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St. John, 13th Nov., 1882.

July 21—Bark Verena, 418, Neilsen, Hall-ax, ballast, G. McLeod. 23—Bark Minnie Gordon, 640, McIlgorm, NOTICE. A LL persons having any claims against the Estate of the late WILLIAM WATT, 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 made immediate payment to CLEARED. July 20-Bark Emile Lawther, Webster

Belfast, G. cLeod. 21—Bgtn. Artos. Robertson, Sligo, G. Mc-Leod; bark Stadt, Jacobsen, London, R. A. MARGARET A. WATT, Adminis PORT OF RICHIBUCTO.

Newcastle, 21st July, 1883. ARRIVED.

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I think they did very well with your goods; could have sold more shells of certain kinds if they had had them.

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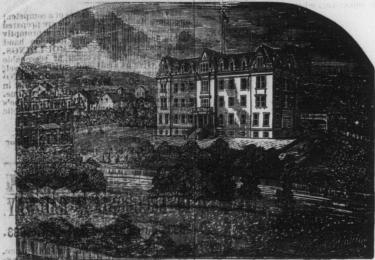
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ROTICF is hereby given that the first meeting of the Stockholders of the Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick, will be held at the Waverley Hotel, in the Town of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, on Thursday, the second day 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.

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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 may issue calling upon all parties interested in the said estate to attend the passing there-

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 Parkets me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office in Bathurst, on Monday, the thirteenth 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. (Sg'd) THEOPS. DESBRISAY, Surrogate and Judge of Probate for the Co'y of Gloucester. D. G. MACLAUCHLAN.

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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 COUN-TY, GREETING:

ONSTABLE WITHIN SAID COUNTY, GREETING:

WHEREAS it has been represented to the weak of Aprilin the year of our form of Luw, bearing date the twenty tourth day of Aprilin the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy three, and appointed Alian A. Davidson of Newcastle, aforesaid, sole Executor thereof, which said Will hatb been filed in the Court of Probate for said County, and that the said Alian A. Davidson has declined and refused to act such Executor and 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 hatb prayed that the same may be proved in solemn form and that letters of Administration cum testamento annezo, may be granted to such person as may be entitled thereto.

You are therefore required to cate the said Alian A. Davidson to appear before me at the Court of Probate to be held at my office. Newcastle, on Thursday, the ninth day of August next, at eleven o'clock in the forenon, 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, wildow, Richard McCullam of the same place, Widow, Margaret Ann Watt of the same place, Widow, Margaret Ann Watt of the same place, Widow, Margaret Purummond of the same place wife of Petitioner, william S. Hamill of Boston aforesaid, Clerk, Henrittan Heirs of the State of Massachusetts, wife of kirk W. Hobart, John McCullam of Newcastle aforesaid, Laborer, all of whom with Petitioner are mentioned as Legatees of Devisees in said, Will, also all other persons interested in the said will to attend as Legatees of Devisees in said, Will, also all other persons interested in the said will to attend as Legatees of Devisees in said, Will, also all other persons interested in the said will to attend as Legatees of Devisees in said, Will, also all other persons interested in the said will to attend as Legatees of Devisees in said, will not the

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this tenth day of June, A. D. 1883. SAM. THOMSON,

Judge of Probates. Co. Northumberland (Sg'd) G. B. FRASER, Registrar of Probates for said County

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Birthday Cards, Easter Cards,

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a single preparation, it is applied without PREPARED BY NEW FANCY GOODS, R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H. STAPLE DRY GOODS. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines. IN GREAT VARIETY.

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on hand and made to order, Stove Pots, Kettles and Fry Pans, Cast Iron Sinks, 1 cask Sheet Zinc.

Stoves Repaired and Castings of all Kinds

Received, another lot of those excellent

CARPET SWEEPERS, which I am selling

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promptly attended to.

J. H. PHINNEY,

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Furnished.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles, \$5. STOVES, FANCY GOODS,

---AND---Tế O Ž Y ŽS. TINWARE. wish to call the attention of the public to

COOKING STOVES. for both Wood and Coal, which is the largest and most complete I have ever offered for sale. I furnish them with a large variety of Cooking Utensils, including two Bread Pans, Cake and Pudding Pans, heavy Tin Boiler and Steamer, which no good cook can do without, and with the late improvements in the Patent Fire King Oven, I can guarantee satisfaction to all. We have opened Sample Cases of

GERMAN TOYS.

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I have just received from Boston and other places a large stock of Wares, consisting in part of Water Coolers in a variety of colors, Granite Iron Tea and Coffee Pots and Pudding Dishes, both plain and plated. Spice Boxes, Cash Boxes, Lemon and Jelly Moulds, Cuspadores, Fancy T cliet Sets, one box Lustro, (for cleaning Silver Ware it has no equal), Flour Sifters, Breakfast Castors, a large lot of pressed Granite Iron and heavy enamelled Preserve Kettles and Sauce Pans, 1 gross Balloon Fly Traps (to dealers at wholesale rates,) Perforated Pie Plates, will cook bottom and top alike, try them, Ice Cream Freezers, three sizes, Best American Clothes Wringers very cheap, Bird Cages,

Clothes Wringers very cheap, Bird Cages, T. R. JONES & CO., and a great variety of other articles in my

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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 defect in the slide. make immediate payment to

CHARLES MARSHALL, Execu-JOHN A. MURPHY, Newcastle, 11th June, 1883.

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Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and erry easy to take. One or two pills make a dose.
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THE PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER acts

Cholera, Cholera Morbus,

For Toothache, Burns,

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Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, &c.

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The PAIN KILLER is for sale by Druggists Apothecaries, Grocers and Medicine Dealers throughout the world.

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Vegetable Sicilian

HAIR RENEWER

was the first preparation perfectly adapted to

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natural color, growth, and youthful beauty.

fully met all the requirements needful for the proper treatment of the hair and scalp.
HALL'S HAIR RENEWER has steadily grown

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leled success can be attributed to but one cause: the entire fulfilment of its promises.

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The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR

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tions, but remain a long time, which makes

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WHISKERS

Will change the beard to a natural brown,

or black, as desired. It produces a permanent

color that will not wash away. Consisting of

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Scrofulous, Mercurial, and

its use a matter of economy.

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the PAIN KILLER will be found a willing physician, ready and able to relieve your suffering without delay, and at a very insig-nificant cost. For

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That medicine eradicates the nexious poison from the system, and invariably cures even

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Dated the 30th day of June, A. D. 1883. the PAIN KILLER has no equal, and it has never been known to fail to effect a cure in a single instance. It is used in some of the largest livery stables and horse infirmaries in the world. To resuscitate young lambs or other stock childed and dying from cold. a little PAIN KILLER mixed with milk will restore them to health very quickly.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, who succeeds the Marquis of Lorne as Governorsail for Canada on the eleventh of October

A lady writes: "I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family for many years, and could not keep house without it. For the relief of the pains consequent upon female weaknesses and irregularities, I consider it without an equal.'

The editor of the Kentville Chronicle has been shown some specimens of bugs which are doing much injury to potatoes. These bugs are not Colorado beetles, nor any other kind ever seen there before, but they grow rapidly and are said to be very vor

*All ladies who may be troubled with nervous prostration; who suffer from or-ganic displacement; who have a sense of weariness and a feeling of lassitude; who are languid in the morning; in whom the appetite for food is capricious and sleep at proper hours uncertain, should have re-course to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

The difference between a male flirt and a amp cleaner lies in the fact that one is up to women's tricks and the other up to trim

* "By asking too much we may lose the little we had before." Kidney-Wort asks nothing but a fair trial. This given, it fears no loss of faith in its virtues. A lady writes from Oregon: "For thirty years I have been afflicted with kidney complaints. Two package of Kidney-Work have done me more good than all the medi-cine and doctors I have had before. I believe it is a sure cure.

Washington was naturally a soldier born late in February, he was soon on the march.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return.

This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose.
To be had of all druggists. See advertise-

clergyman asked some children "Why do we say the Lord's Prayer, 'who art in Heaven,' since God is everywhere?" A little drummer boy answered: "Be-cause its head-quarters."

The well known strengthening properties of Iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexi-

college in New York to cost \$4,000,000. It will be the largest in America, non-sectarian, co-educational, and the expenses vill he put at a low figure.

What it did for an Old Lady. COSHOCTON STATION, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1878. using your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In one case, a lady of over seventy years, had been sick for years, and for the past ten years has not been able to be around half the time. About six months ago she got so feeble she was helpless. Her old remedies, or physicians, being of no avail, I sent to Beposit, forty-five miles away, and got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. When she

W. B. HATHAWAY. Agt. U. S. Ex. Co. Letters deposited in the Ottumwa (Iowa)

A lawyer is about the only man that ever made anything by opposing a woman's will, -Yonkers Statesman.

DELEVAN, WIS., Sept. 24, 1878. GENTS-I have taken not quite one bottle Reported for the Dominion Gov't by

G. A. Blair, Esc.

GENTS—I have taken no a feeble old man of the Hop Bitters. I was a feeble old man of 78 when I got it. To-day I am as active and feel as well as I did at 30. I see a great many that need such a medicine. D. BOYCE.

> Inductive Reasoning - Mr. William sleep with your hat on?"-N. O. Times-

See adv. in other column. An Englishman bequeathed his two daughters their weight in £1 bank notes. One of the girls received £54,200, and the

other £59,344.

For Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint or Chills, use PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER. See adv. in another column

The Dominion Government have purchased two lifeboats of the most im kind for service at Prince Edward on Lake Ontario.

Henry Ward Beecher always wears a soft felt hat. A hard one, he says, has always felt too hard. A Somerville young man calls his sweet-heart "rare opportunity," because she is worthy of being embraced.

NOTICE OF SALE. To JAMES MALCOLM, of the Parish of

Dalhousie, in the County of Restigouche, and Eliza his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:— Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will positively cure all chronic diarrhea of long standing, also dysentery, cholera morbus, and cholera, used internally. There is no remedy known so valuable for immediate use as this old life preserver.

Now take the shady side of the street; go slow; eat lightly; skip alcoholic drinks; don't worry; hang on to your temper. It is not the weather that heats the blood half so much as the fuel, wet and dry, that a man puts into his stomach, or the exercise he gives his body and mind.

One single box of Parsons' Purgative Pills taken one each night will make more new rich blood than ten dollars worth of any liquid blood purifier now known. These pills will change the blood in the entire system in three months, taken one a night.

and Eliza his wife, and sill others whom it may in any wise concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale containned in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the tenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven. and made between the said James Malcolm, of Dundee, in the Parish of Dalhousie, in the County of Reorge Moffat, Esquire, late of Dalhousie, in the County and Province aforesaid, merchant, deceased, of the second part, and whichmortgage is duly registered the eighth day of January, A. D. 1879, as No. 2145 on pages 299, 300 and 301 in Book F of the Records of the County of Restigouche, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys eccured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in Iront of the Court House, Dalhousie, in the County of Restigouche, on MONDAY, the eighth day of OCTOBER next, at 12 o'clock noon, THE LANDS AND PREMISES mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the tenth day of November, in the County of Restigouche, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the tenth day of November, in the Cou

THE LANDS AND PREMISES commence the use of Ayer's Ague Cure. and appurtenances to the same belonging of

> GEORGE MOFEAT. ROBERT MOFFAT, WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, Sof the late George Moffat,

J. C. BARBERIE, ACIDS!

10 Carboys Oil Vitriol, 5 Carboys Nitric Acid,

5 Carboys Muratic Acid.

Received ex Schooner " Jenny.

FOR SALE LOW. E. M. ESTEY

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MARCH 22ND, 1883. OPENED TO-DAY. SPRING STOCK

BRUSSELS & TAPESTRY CARPETS.

These goods are bought direct from manufacturers and the patterns con-Fast, brilliant and fashionable are the fined to ourselves in this market. Be-Diamond Dye colors. One package colors to 4 lbs. of goods. 10 cents for any color. ing exclusively in the Carpet business we give it our whole attention and guarantee prices as low as quoted by

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St. John, April 9, 1883. PETER LOGGIE. Wood Moulding & Planing

MILL, Near the Ferry Landing, СНАТНАМ.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF FINISHING for House or Ship Work, manufactured to order.

Fenetian Blinds, Doors and Sashes Pine and Walnut Mouldings. GENTS—Anumber of people had been lising your Bitters here, and with marked Estimates and Specifications furnished Orders attended to with despatch.

> P. LOGGIE. Haying Tools.

self and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to her neighbor's, and has improved all the time since. My wife and children also have derived great benefit from their use.

WE have all our HAYING TOOLS now in store, viz:
500 doz. SCYTHES, Dunn Edge Tool Co's and Canadian; 800 doz. HAND RAKES.
300 bdls. HAYING TOOLS now in store, viz:
500 doz. SCYTHES, Dunn Edge Tool Co's and Canadian; 800 doz. HAND RAKES.
500 bdls. Iron and Wood Sheaths: 60 bdls. WE have all our HAYING TOOLS now 300 bdls. Hay and Manure Forks; 200 bdls. HOES.
500 bdls. Iron and Wood Sheaths; 60 bdls. Potatoe Forks and Hacks; 649 bxs. Scythe Stones.

Intending purchasers will find to their advantage to inspect our stock, it is the best and our prices are the lowest.

W. H. THORNE & CO.
St. John, June 13, 1883. [Market Square.

> Job Printing plain and in this establishment.

MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to so Doodle: "Yes, Miss Frost; "Ah! And do you soft." Miss Frost; "Ah! And do you CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

For toothache, Burns, Cuts and Rheu matism, use PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER-

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FOUNDRY COMPANY,

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. H. . MUIRHEAD, Manager. J. M. RUDDOCK, Mechanical Superintendent -MANUFACTURERS OF-

STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS Gang and Rotary Saw Mills, Gang Edgers and Shingle Machines.

WE HAVE THE SOLE RIGHT TO MANUFACTURE POND'S WISCONSIN PATENT ROTARY SAW CARRIAGE capable of doing the work of a gang, with 4 men ess Wilkinson's Celebrated Saw Grinder, Ship and Mill Castings, of all kinds—Brass or In Forging in all its branches.

Forging in all its branches.

Presses and Dies for Fish or Meat Can.

Marine and Stationary Engines and Roders of all sizes.

Cemetery and House Railing—a variety of patterns.

FUNK'S CORRUGATED ELBOWS—ALL SIZES. PLOUGHS in variety. THRESHING MACHINES three different patterns. Stoves of every description always on hand.

As we have every facility for turning out work usually done in a first class Foundry and Machine Shop, parties requiring machinery for Mills. Steamboats, Factories &c., are vited to correspond with us before purchasing elsewhere.

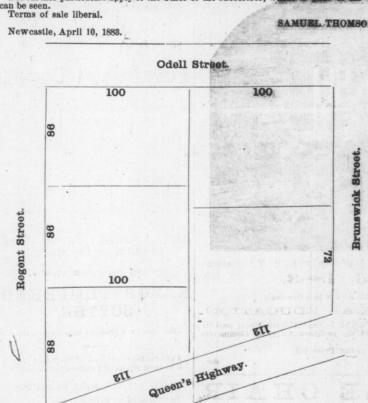
All orders entrusted to us, will be executed with despatch and in a first class manner. Chatham, Jan. 9th, 1880 Now Landing ex Bark Paramatta 17,763 Bars Spike and Best Refined Iron;

310 Bdls. OAKUM-Ex S. S. Hibernian, Last Week. 175 Bdls. Sled Shoe Steel; 151 Steel Plow Plates 3 Cases Bes Galvanized Sheet Iron; 91 Boiler Plates.

139 BOILERPLATES Best B. B., B. B. and Lowmoon

I. & F. BURPEE & CO., Nov. 8, 1881. CHOICE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the BUILDING LOTS designated in the annexed sketch situate in the town of Newcastle. They are eligibly situated in every respect, as sites for Private Residences, and would furnish in block a magnificent situation for a Public Hotel. For further particulars apply to the Office of the subscriber, where a plan of the Lots can be seen. Newcastle, April 10, 1883.





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LARD, CASTOR, CYLINDER and BLACK OILS.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

AMERICAN KEROSENE AT REDUCED RATES.

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SAINT JOHN, N. B. JSEPH FINLE Y IMPORTER AND JOBBER IN DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES 34 & 36 WATER STREET, ST. JOHN,

200 H ALF Chests TEA, good to best;
20 casks Morton's Pickles;
40 cases Colman's Starch;
200 kegs and caddies Tobacco;
5 casks Pure Cream Tartar;
Worsted Super Penper Gineer Mustard

1000 PIECES PRINTS, New Patterns;
1500 lbs. Print Patchwork;
690 dozen Towels;
500 " Handkerchiefs;
300 " Colored Counterpanes;
300 " Colored Counterpanes; 40 cases Colman's Starch;
200 kegs and caddies Tobacco;
5 casks Pure Cream Tartar;
Worster Sauce, Pepper, Ginger, Mustard,
Cloves, Rice, Confectionery, Arnold's
Inks, Pails, Brocms, &c.

600 dozen Towels;
500 "Handkerchiefs;
300 "Colored Counterpanes;
Worsted Coatings, Italian Cloths, Coat Canvas, Bindings, Black and Colored Silesia.
Pins, Needles, Buttons, Braces.

Brandram's B. B. White Lead, 10 TONS OF THE ABOVE CELEBRATED BRAND OF ENGLISH WHITE LEAD-

All goods are New and will be sold at Bottom Prices. Agent for the Port Elgin Mills Homespun. Orders from the Country will receive my personal attention.

St. John, Apr 1 30, 1883, SALESMEN WANTED! Molasses & Sugar. Landing ex brigt. Ceres, from Barbados: CHOICE 240 casks,)

MUSCOVADO_MOLASSES.

In Store-220 casks Choice Eastern Trinidad Molasses. FOR SELE LOW BY colors, in first class style JARDINE & CO., ST. JOHN, N. B.

June 15, 1883.

15 CASKS SUCAR,

TO begin work at once on Fall Sales 1888 for the FONTHILL NURSERIES, the largest in the Dominion. Head Office, Toronto, Ontario; Nurseries, Fonthill, Ontario, We can start in addition to our already large force,

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MANUFACTURERS OF UI NAILS AND CUT SPIKES. TACKS, BRADS,

FINISHING NAILS.

SHOE NAILS. HUNGARIAN NAILS, &c. Offlice, Warehouse and Manufactory GEORGES STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B

April 10, 1882. LOGAN'S LAUNDRY SOAPS.

Why they are the Best. BECAUSE THEY ARE BETTER WEIGHT.

BETTER QUALITY. AND CHEAPER IN PRICE The large and increasing demand for our goods certifies to the above facts. WM. LOGAN,

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LOWEST PRICES

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Having secured the services of a competent operator, Mr. A. C. Woods, we are prepared to execute all work in above lines promptly and in first class style. We have on hand and to arrive a full stock of MOULDINGS, which we will make to order at reasonable prices. Give us a call and satisfy yourself that we are able to make the best PHOTO-GRAPHS and TINTYPES ever made in Newcastle. We aim to please every time. Don't forget the place, over Miss Jardine's Millinery Establishment—opposite Public Square. A. C. WOODS, J. Y. MERSEREAU, Proprieto

Newcastle, Feb. 5, 1888. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

ON and after MONDAY, the 25th June, the trains will run daily, (Sundays excepted,) as follows:— WILL LEAVE NEWCASTLE. connecting at Moncton with Express for St. John, Accommodation for Campbell-11.15 a. m. ton, Express for Halifax and St. John, 4.18 p. m. 11.32 p. m.

1883, Summer Arrangement. 1883.

Phe Express train from Quebec runs to Halfax and St. John on Sunday moraling, the Express train from Halitax and St. and n runs to Campbellton on Sunday moral-Joh D. POTTINGER Chief Supt. way Office, Moncton, N. B., Rail23rd June, 1883.

TIME TABLE. Will on and after WEDNESDAY, 30th May, run as follows, every day, Sundays excer Leave Newcastle for Nelson, 8.00 a. m

"Nelson for Newcastle, 8.15 "
Newcastle for Chatham, 8.20 "
Chatham for Newcastle, 10.30 "
Newcastle for Nelson and
Derby, 12.00 noon.
During the jam at S. W. Boom will remain at Parker's until 3.30 p. m. returning to Newcastle, calling at Derby, Nelson, etc.
Leave Newcastle for Chatham, 5.30 p. m
"Chatham for Newcastle, 6.30 "

STEAMER "RIPPLE," CAPT. CHAS. CALL. Will on and after WEDNESDAY, 30th May, run daily, (Sundays excepted,) as follows: Leave Newcastle.

8.00 a. m.
11,00 a. m.
1.30 p. m.
4.30 p. m.
6.80 p. m.
7.30 p. m.
Will run to Nelson on the 9 a. m., and 2.30 p. m.

NELSON TIME TABLE. STEAMERS ANDOVER AND RIPPLE Will hereafter run daily between Newcastle and Nelson as follows:—

Andover leave Newcastle for Nelson 8 a. m.
Nelson for Newcastle 8.15 "
Nelson for Newcastle 9.30 "
Newcastle for Nelson 9.30 "
Newcastle for Nelson 10 "
Newcastle for Nelson 12 neon.
Newcastle for Nelson 12 neon.
Newcastle for Nelson 13.15 "
Nelson for Newcastle 3.15 "

R. R. CALL. Newcastle, May 29, 1888. The "Union Advocate" Is published every WEDNESDAY Morning in time to be despatched by the earliest trains. The paper was established in 1867, and is now looked upon as the best advertising medium in this Northern Section of New Brunswick.

TERMS.
In advance, per annum, \$1.50
Single Copies, \$ cents. RATES OF ADVERTISING. Transient advertising will be charged a

force,

100 ADDITIONAL CANVASSERS,
and want men who can give full time to the business. Steady employment and good salaries to successful man. It does not metter. business. Steady employment and good salaries to successful men. It does not matter what your previous eccupation has been. If you are willing to work, your success is almost certain. The best of references required. Apply (encosing photo, if possible) to Orders for Printing, Blan 38, &c., attende to expeditiously,

W. & J. ANLOW,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

HIS OWN AT LAST.

CHAPTER XXXVIII .- CONTINUED.

Sometimes it has occurred to me that perhaps, if I had him all to myself, I might et bring him back to me -might reconcile him to my paucity of attractions, and persuade him of my honesty; but what persuade him of my housey, but what chance have I, when every day, every hour of the day if he likes to put himself to such frequent pain, he may see and bitterly note the contrast between the woman of his choice and the woman of his fate—the woman from whom he is irrevocably parted, and the woman to whom he is as irrevocably joined And I think that hardly a day passes that he does not give himself the opportunity of in-Not that he is unkind to me; do not think

that. It would be impossible for Roger to be unkind to anything, much more to any weakly woman that is quite in his own power. No, no! there is no fear of that. I have no need to be a grizzle. I have no cross words, no petulances, no neglects even, to bear. But oh! in all his friendly words, in bear. But on! in all his kindly, considerate actions, what a chill there is! It is as if some one who had been a day dead laid his hand on my heart!

How many, many miles farther apart we are now, than we were when I was here and he in Antigua; albeit then the noisy winds roared and sung, and the brown billows tumbled between us! If he would but his me, or box my ears, as Bobby has so often done—a good swinging, tingling box, that made one see stars, that incarnadized all one side of one's countenance—oh, how much, much less would it hurt than do the frosty chillness of his smiles, the uncaressing of his cool hands !

I have plenty of time to think these thoughts for I am a great deal alone now. Roger is out all day, hunting or with his agent, or on some of the manifold business that landed property entails, or that the settlement of Mr. Huntley's inextricably tangled affairs involves. Very often he does not come in till dressing time. I never ask him where he has been—never! I think that

I know.

Often in these after-days, pondering on those ill times, seeing their incidents in that duer proportion that a stand-point at a little distance from them gives, it has occurred to me that sometimes I was wrong, that not seldom, while I was eating my heart out upstairs, with dumb jealousy picturing to myself my husband in the shaded fragrance, the dilect gloom of the drawing-room at Laurel duloet gloom of the drawing-room at Laurel Cottage, he was in the house with me, as much alone as I, in the dull solitude of his

much alone as I, in the dull solitude of his ewn room, pacing up and down the carpet, or bending over an unread book.

I will tell you why I think so. One day—it is the end of March now, the year is no longer a swaddled baby, it is shooting up into a tall stripling—I have been straying about the garden, alone, of course. It is a year ago to-day since Bobby and I together strolled among the kitchen-stuff in the garden at home, since he served me that ill turn with the ladder. Everything reminds me of with the ladder. Everything reminds me o that day; these might be the same crocus-elumps, as those that last year frightened away winter with their purple and gold ban-mers. I remember that, as I looked down their deep throats, I was humming Tou Tou's verb, "J'aime, I love; Tu aimes, Thou levest; Il aime, He loves."

I sigh. There was the same purple promise over the budded woods; the same sharpness in the bustling wind. Since then, Nature has gone through all her plodding processes, and now it is all to do over again. nse of fatigue at the infinite repetitions of life comes over us. If Nature would but make a little variation! If the seasons would but change their places a little, and the flowers their order, so that there might be something of unexpectedness about them. But no! they walk round and round forever

ous leisure.

I am stooping to pick a little posy of vio-lets as these languid thoughts dawdle through my mind—blue mysteries of sweetness and color, born of the unscented, dull earth. As color, born of the unscented, dull earth. As I pass Roger's door, having re-entered the house, the thought strikes me to set them on his writing-table. Most likely he will not notice them, not be aware of them, but even so they will be able humbly to speak to him the sweet things that he will not listen to from me. I open the door and listlessly enter. If I thought there was any chance of If I thought there was any chance of being within, I should not have done so without knocking; indeed, I hardly think I

should have done it at all, but this seeme to me most unlikely. Nevertheless he is. As I enter, I catch a sudden sight of him. He is sitting in his arm chair, his elbows leaned on the table before him, his hand passed through his ruffled hair, and his gray yes strayed abstractedly away from the neglected page before him. I see him betore he sees me. I have time to take in all the dejection of his attitude, all his spiritual idleness. At the slight noise my skirts make he looks up. I stop on the threshold.

"I—I thought you were out," say I, hesitatingly, and reddening a little, as if I were

being caught in the comm

"No, I came in an hour ago."
"I beg your pardon," I say humbly; "I will not disturb you; I would have knocked

He has risen and is coming toward me. "Knock! why, in Heaven's name, should you knock!" he says, with something of his eld animation; then suddenly changing his some to one of courteous, friendly coldness, "Why do you stand out there? Will you not some in?"

I comply with this invitation, and, entering sit down in another arm chair not fai m Roger's, but, now that I am here, I do

from Roger's, but, now that I am here, I do not seem to have much to say.

"You have been in the sardens?" he says, presently, glancing at my little nosegay, and speaking more to hinder total silence from reigning, than fer any other reason.

"Yes," I reply, trying to be cheerful and chatty, "I have been picking these; the Char have not half their perfume, though they are three times their nine! these amell as good?"

As I speak, I timidly halfstretch out the little bunch to him, that he, too, may inhale their odor, but the gesture is so uncertain and faint that he does not perceive it—at least he takes no notice of it, and I am sure that if he had he would; but yet I am so dis-couraged by the failure of my little overture that I have not resolution enough to tell him that I had gathered them for him, Instead, I snubbedly and discomfortedly, put them in

Presently I speak again. "Do you remember," I say—"no. I dare say you do not, but yet it is so—it is a year to-day since you found me sitting on the top of the wall!—such a situation for a person of nineteen to be discovered in !"

At the recollection I laugh a little, and not bitt-rly, which is what I do not often do now. I can only see his profile, but it seems to me that a faint smile is dawning on his

face too.
"It was a good jump was not it?" I go of "I still wonder that I did laughing again; "I st not knock you down." He is certainly smiling now; his face has

lmost its old tender mirth.
"It will be a year to-morrow," continu , emboldened by perceiving this, and begin ning to count on my fingers, "since Tooth-less Jack and the curates came to dine, and you staid so long in the dining-room, that I be a year since we walked by the river-side, and saw the goslings flowering out on the willows; the day after that it will be a year

"Stop!" he cries, interrupting me, with a voice and face equally full of disquiet an pain: "do not go on, where is the use? hate anniversar es." nd face equally full of disquiet and

I stop, quenched into silence; my poor little trickle of talk effectually dried. After

a pause, he speaks.
"What has made you think of all these dead trivialities?" he asks in a voice more moved—or I think so—less positively steady, than his has been of late; "at your age it is more natural to look on than to look

"Is it?" say I, sadly, "I do not know; I seem to have a great deal of time for thinking now; this house is so extraordinarily silent! did you ever notice it?—of course it is large, and we are only two people in it, but at home it never seems to me so deadly quiet, even when I was alone in the house."

"Were you ever alone?" he sake with a

"Were you ever alone?" he asks with a smile. He is thinking of the noisy multitude that are connected in his memory with my father's mansion, that, during all his experi ence of it, have filled its rooms and passages with the hubbub of their strong-lunged jol-

"Yes, I have been," I reply; "not often, of course! but several times, when the boys were away, and father and mother and Barbara had gone out to dinner; of course it seemed still and dumb, but not"—(shuddering a little)—"not so aggressively, loudly silent as this does!"

He looks at me, with a sort of remorseful

"It is very dull for you !" he says comp sionately; "shut up in endless duet, with a person treble your age. I ought to have thought of that; in a month or so we shall be going to London, that will amuse you, will not it? and till then, is there any one that you would like to have asked here?—any friend of your own?—any companion of you

own age?"
"No," reply I, despondently, starting out
of the window. "I have no friends." of the window. "I have no friends."
"The boys, then?" speaking with a sudden assurance of tone, as one that has certainly hit upon a pleasant suggestion.

"I could not have Bobby and the Brat, if I would, and I would not have Algy if I could," I reply with curt dejection.

then ?" Again I shake my head. Not even Barbara will I allow to witness the failure of my dreams, tho downfall of my high castles, the sterility of my Promised Land.

I will not have Barbara! " I answer "last time that she was here——" but I cannot finish my sentence. I break away weeping.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

"I think you hardly know the tender rhyme Of 'Trust me not at all, or all in all."

There are some wounds, O my friends, that There are some wounds, U my friends, that Time, by himself, with no clever physician to help him, will surely cure. You all know that, do not you? some wounds that he will lay his cool ointment on, and by and by they are well. Among such, are the departures hence of those we have strongly loved, and to whom we have always here. and to whom we have always been, as much as in us lay, tender and good. But there are others that he only worsens—yawning gaps that he but widens; as if one were to put one's fingers in a great rent, and tear it asunder. And of these last is mine.

As the year grows apace, as the evenings draw themselves out, and the sun every day puts on fresh strength, we seem to grow ever more certainly apart, Our bodies, indeed, are nigh each other, but our souls are sun-dered. It never seems to strike any one, it is true, that we are not a happy couple; in-deed, it would be very absurd if it did. We never wrangle -we never contradict each other -we have no tiffs; but we are two and not one. Whatever may be the cause, whether it be due to his shaken confidence in me, or (I myself assign this latter as its chief reason) to the constant neighborhood of the woman whom I know him to have loved and coveted years before he ever saw me; whatever may be the cause the fact remains; I no longer please him. It does not surprise me much. After all, the boys always told me that men would not care about me; that I was not the sort of woman to get on with them! Well, perhaps! It certainly

I meet Mrs. Huntley pretty often in society nowad ys, at such staid and sober din-ners as the neighborhood thinks fit to indulge in, in this Lenten season; and, when-ever I do so, I cannot refrain from a stealthy

ever 1 do so, 1 cannot retrain from a steatthy and wistful observation of her. She is ten—twelve years older than I. Be-tween her and me lie the ten years best worth living of a woman's life; and yet how easily she distances me! With no straining, no hard-breathed effort, she canters lightly past watch her—watch her graceful, languid silence with women, her pretty, lady-like playfulness with men. And how successful she is with them! how how highly they related in the uselessness of my ish her! While I, in the uselessness of m round, white youth, sit benched among th round, white youth, sit benched among the eld women, dropping spiritless, pointless "yeses" and "nees" among the veteran worldiness of their talk, how they crowd about her like swarmed bees on some honeyed spring day! how they scowl at each other! and finesse as to who shall approach most parally to her cloudy skirts!

nearly to her cloudy skirts! Several times I have strained my ears to catch what are the utterances that make them laugh so much, make them look both so fittlered and so smoothed. Each time that I succeed, I am disappointed. There is no touch of genius, no salt of wit in anything she says. Her utterances are hardly more brillians than my own.

You will despise me, I think, when I tell you that, in these days, I made one or two pitiful little efforts to imitate her, to copy discantly and humbly indeed, the fashion of her clothes, to learn the trick of her voice of her slow, soft gait, of her little surprised laugh. But I soon gave it up. If I tried till my death-day, I should never arrive at anything but a miserable travesty. Before thing but a miserable travesty. Beforeere Roger's return—I used complacently to
treasure up any little civil speeches, any
small compliments that people paid me,
thinking: "If such and such a one think me
pleasing, why may not Roger?" But I have
given this up, too.
I seem to myself to have grown very dull,
I think my wits are not so bright as they
used to be. At home I used to be reckoned
one of the pleasuntest of us: the boys used

one of the pleasantest of us; the boys used to laugh when I said things; but not even

the most hysterically mirthful could find food for laughter in my talk now.

And so the days pass; and we go to London. Sometimes I have thought that it will be better when we get there. At least, she will not be there. How can she, with her husband gnashing his teeth in lonely discomfiture at his exasperated creditors, and receiptless bills in sultry St. Thomas? But, somehow, she is. What good Samaritan somehow, she is. What good Samaritan takes out his twopence and pays for her little apartment, for her stacks of cut flowers, for her brougham and her opera-boxes, is no concern of mine. But, somehow, there always are good Samaritans in those cases; and, let alone, Samaritans, there are no priests or Levites stony-hearted enough to pass by these dear, little, lovely things, on the other side.

We go out a great deal, Roger and I, and everywhere he accompanies me. It bores him infinitely, though he does not say so. One night, we are at the play. It is the Prince of Wales's, the one theatre where one may enjoy a pleasant certainty of being rationally amused, of being free from the otherwise universal dominion of Limelight and Legs. The little house is very full; it and Legs. The little louse is very litt; it always is. Some of the royalties are here laughing "a gorge deployee!" I have been laughing, too; laughing in my old fashion; not in Mrs. Zephine's little rippling way, but with the thorough-paced, unconventional violence with which I used to reward the homely sallies of Bobby and the Brat. laughing still, though the curtain has fallen between the acts, and the orchestra are fiddling gayly away, and the turned-up gas making everybody look pale. My opera-glasses are in my hand, and I am turning them slowly around the house, making out acquaintances in the stalls, prying into the stalls prying into the secrets of the boxes, examining the well-known features of my

future king.
Suddenly my smile dies away, and the glasses drop from my trembling hands into my lap. Who is it that has just entered and my lap. Who is it that has just entered and is slipping across the intervening people in the stalls to his own seat, one of the few that have hitherto remained vacant beneath us? Can I help recognising the close-shorn, cameo-like beauty—to me no beauty; to me deformity and ugliness—of the dark face that for months I daily saw by my firesido? No, it is he! yes, he! though now there is on his it is he! yes, he! though now there is on his features none of the baffled passion, none of the wrathful malignity, which they always wear in my memory, that they wore in the February dusk of Brindley Wood. Now, in their handsome serenity they wear only the look of subdued sadness that a male Briton always assumes when he takes pleasure. Do you remember what Goldsmith says? "When I see an Englishman laugh, I fancy I rather see him hunting after joy than having caught it."

As soon as my eyes have fallen upon, and certainly recognised him, by a double im-pulse I draw back behind the curtain of the box, and look at Roger. He, too, has seen him; I can tell it in an instant by his face, and by the expression of his eyes, as they meet mine. I try to look back unflinchingly, indifferently at him. I would give ten years of my life for an unmoved complexion, but it is no use. Struggle as I will against it, feel that rush, that torrent of vivid scarlet, that, retiring, leaves me as white as my gown. Oh, it is hard, is not it, that the lying changefulness of a deceitful skin, should have power to work me so much

"Are you faint?" Roger asks, bending toward me, and speaking in a low and i voice; "shall I get you a glass of water?" and speaking in a low and icy "No. thank you," I reply, resolutely, and with no hesitation or stammer in my tone, "I am not at all faint."

But, alsa I my words cannot undo what my false cheeks, with their meaningless red and their causeless white, have so fully done.

The season is over now; every one has trooped away from the sun-baked squares, and the sultry streets of the great empty town. I have never done a season before, and the heat and late hours have tired me and the heat and late hours have tired me wofully. Often, when I have gone to a ball, I have longed to go to bed instead. And now, when we are home again, it would seem to me very pleasant to sit in leisurely coolness by the pool, and to watch the birth and the prosperous short lives of the late roses, and the great bright gladioli in the garden borders. Yes, it would have seemed very pleasant to me—if—(why is life so full of if's? "If's" and "Buts," "If's" and "Buts," it seems made up of them and "Buts," it seems made up of them! Little ugly words! in heaven there will be none of you!)—if—to back and support the outward good luck, there had been any inward content, But there is uone! T trouble that I took with me to London, have brought back thence whole and undi-

It is September now; so far has the year We are well into the patridges Their St. Bartholomew has begun. away among the thick green turnip-ridges and the short white stubble all day. I wish to heaven that I could shoot, too, and hunt. It would not matter if I never killed any-thing—indeed, I think—of the two—I had rather not; I had rather have a course of empty bags and blank days than suuff out any poor, little happy lives; but the oc-cupation that these amusements would en-tail would displace and hinder the minute mental torments I now daily, in my listless, luxurious idleness endure. I am thinking these thoughts one morning as I turn over my unopened letters, and try, with the mis-placed ingenuity and labor one is so apt to employ in such a case, to make out from the general air of their exteriors from their

superscriptions, from their post-marks, whom they are from. About one there is no doubt. It is from Barbara, I have not heard from Barbara for a forting it or three weeks. It will be the usual thing, I suppose. Father has got the gout in his right toe, or his left calf, or his wrist, or all his fingers, and is, consequently, fuller than usual of hatred and malice; mother's neuralgia is very bad, and she is saily in want of change, but she cannot leave him. Algy has lost a lot of money at Goodwood, and they are afraid to tell tather, etc., etc. Certainly life is rather uphaill! I slowly tear the envelope open, and languidly throw my eyes along the lines. But, before I have read three words, my languor suddenly disappears. I sit upright in my chair, grasp the paper more firmly, bring it nearer my eyes, which began greedily to gallop through its contents. They are not very long, and in two minutes I have mastered them.

"MY DEAREST NANCY.- I have such a piece of news for you! I cannot help laughing as I picture to myself your face of delight; I would make you guess it, only f cannot bear to keep you in suspense. It has cannot bear to keep you in suspense. It has all come right! I am going to marry Frank after all! What have I done to deserve such luck! How can I ever thank God enough for it? Do you know that my very first thought, when he asked me, was, 'How pleased Nancy will be!' You dear little soul! I think when he went away that time from Tempest, that you took all the blame of it yourself! Oh, Nancy, do you think it is wrong to be so dreadfuly happy? Sometimes I am afraid that I love him too much! it seems so hard to help it. I have no time for more now; he is waiting for me; how little I thought, a month ago, that I should be ending a letter to you for such a reason! When all is said and done, what a pleasant world it is! Do you think me quite mad. I know I sound as if I were! Yours,

My hand, and the letter with it, fall togetner into my lap; my head sinks back on the cushion of the chair; my eyes peruse

Engaged to Musgrave! engaged to Mus-

grave! engaged to Musgrave!

The words ring with a dull monotony of repetition turough my brain. Poor Barbara I I think she would be surprised if she were to see my "face of delight!"

CHAPTER XL

My eyes are fixed on the mouldings of the ceiling, while a jumble of thoughts mix and muddle themselves in my head. Was Brindley Wood a dream? or is this a dream? urely one or the other must be, and, if this is not a dream, what is it? Is it reality, is it truth? How did he dare to approach her? How could he know that I had not told her? Is it possible that he cares for her really?— that he cared for her all along?—that he only went mad for one wicked moment? Is he sorry? how soon shall I have to meet On what terms shall we be? Will be undeceived at last? Will he be-Roger be undeceived at last? lieve me? As my thoughts fall upon him he opens the door and enters.
"Well, I am off, Nancy," he says, speak-

ing in his usual, friendly voice, to which I have grown so accustomed that sometimes I could almost persuade myself that I had never known any lovinger terms; and standing with the door-handle in his hand. He rarely kisses me now; never upon any

of these little temporary absences. We always part with polite, cold, verbal salutations. Then, with a sudden change of tone, approaching me, he speaks:

"Is anything the matter? have you had bad news?

My eyes drop at length from the scroll and pomegranate flower border of the ceiling. I sit up, and with an involuntary movement, put my hand over the open letter that lies in

my lap.
"I have had news," I answer dubiously. "If it is anything you had rather not tell me!" he says, hastily, observing my stupid and unintentional gesture, and, I suppose, afraid that I am about to drift into a second series of lies—" please do not. I would not for worlds thrust myself on your confi-

"It is no secret of mine," I answer cold-ly; "everybody will know it immediately, I suppose; it is that Barbara——" I stop, I stop, as usual, choked as I approach the abhorred theme. "Will you read the letter, please? that will be better—yes, I had rather that you did—it will not take you long; yes, all it?" (seeing that he is held!) of it!" (seeing that he is holding the ously looking away from it as if expecting limitation as to the

ount he is to peruse.)
He complies. There is a silence—an ex-He complies. ectant silence on my part. It is not of long uration. Before ten seconds have elapsed duration. the note has fallen from his hand, and with an exclamation of the profoundest astonishment, he is looking with an expression of

the most keenly questioning wonder at me.
"To Musgrave!" I nod. I have judiciously placed myself with my back to the light, so that if that exasperating flood of crimson bathe my face— and bathe it it surely will—is not it coming now?—do not I feel it creeping hotly up?— it may he as little per eptible as possible.

It must be a great, great surprise to you!" he says, interrogatively, and still with that sound of excreme and baffled wonder in his tone

I speak steadily, if low; and I leok de-terminedly back in his face. Whatever col-or my checks are—I believe they are of the devil's own painting—I feel that my eyes are honest. He has picked up the note, and is

reading it again "She seems to have no doubt!" (with rising wonder in face and voice) "as to its greatly pleasing you.'

So it would have done at one time, answer, still speaking (though no one could guess with what difficulty) with resolute quaninimfty.
"And does not it now?" (very quickly,

and sending the searching scrutiny of his eyes through me.)
"I do not know," I answer hazily, putting up my hand to my forehead. "I can make up my mind, it all seems so sudden.

A pause. Roger has forgotten the par-tridges. He is sunk in reflection. "Was there ever any talk of this before?" he says presently, with a hesitating and doubtful accent, and an altogether stagg red

for thinking that he cared about her?

"G eat ground," reply I, touching my cheeks with the tips of my fingers, and feel-

ing with a sense of self-gratulation, that with a censor is gradually, if slowly, lowering, "every ground at one time."
"At what time?"

"In the autumn," say I slowly; my mind reluctantly straying back to the season of my urgent invitations, of my pressing friend-linesses, "and at Christmas, and after Christmas."

Yes," (with a quick eagerness, as if ex-

"The boys," continue I, speaking without any ease or fluency, for the subject is always one irksome and difficult to me—"the boys took it quite for granted—looked upon it as a certain thing that he meant seriously until. "Until what?" (almost snatching the

words out of my mouth.)
"Until—well!" (with a short, forced laugh), "Until they found that he did not."

"And—do you know—but of course you do—can you tell me how they discovered that?" He is looking at me with that same greedy

anxiety in his eyes which I remember in our last fatal conversation about Musgrave.

"He went away," reply I, unable any longer to keep watch and ward over my countenance and voice, rising and walking hastily to the window.

The moment I have done it, I repent, However red I was, however confused I looked, it would have been better to have re-mained and faced him. For several minutes there is a silence. I look out at the stiff comeliness of the variously tinted asters, at the heary-colored dew that is like a film along the morning grass. I do not know what he looks at, because I have my back to him, but I think he is looking at Barbara's note again. At least, I judge by what he says next—"Poor little soul!" (in an accent

of the honestest, tenderest pity), happy she seems!" (TO BE CONTINUED,)

How o Panther Jumps over Fifty Feet. While the African lion or tiger may be

While the African lion or tiger may be competitors in strength, in agilily the panther has no rival living.

A gentleman of truth and candor said this to me: "I was in Canada some years since, beyond the St. Lawrence, in November. The family where I was stopping, had hung beef against a pile of boards or lumber to cool off, or freeze, as is customary. A catamount (the Irdian name in New England) smelled the indian name in New England) smelled the meat in the woods close by and crept out in the right to get a piece. In pulling down the quarter of beef he upset the whole pile of lumber, which came down with a fearful noise, and he made three tremendous leaps from the spot. I saw the tracks in the property there was not a mark between them. now : there was not a mark between them; snow; there was not a mark between them; I did not measure the distance myself, but a man did, and, I believe, correctly. The first jump was up hill, thirty feet, second, horizontal, to a large rock, fifty-four feet, the third, down hill, seventy-two feet."

A leap of thirty feet perpendicular to the branch of a tree, or a forty-foot plunge after a fatal shot, and falling dead almost at the hunter's feet, he ve been repeated until the veracity is not questioned, and after making all possible allowance we must acknowledge there is not a creature living whose leap compares with it.

The question then comes up, how is this superiority over other animals attained. The key to the above question we shall find in the coiled wire spring. This spring, pressed down on a base and liberated, leaps ahead further than any other form. The pressed down on a case and incerated, leaps ahead further than any other form. The reason is very simple Every movement of substance must start from a base unless moved by an outside force. The coiled wire spring, when pressed down, becomes a solid its entire length. When let loose, the first turn jumps from its base, which is the se-cond; the second adds its force to the first, jumping from the third, and so in succession to the last, which adds its force after the whole coil is flying from the outside base of all. And this is precisely the case in the panther's leap. The forelegs and head are shot forward from the shoulders, the powerful muscles of the back straighten the curve of the spinal columns from the hips, while the great posterior muscles through the Achilles tendon and over the longest lever in the animal economy, add the last impetus Achiles tendon and over the longest lever in the animal economy, add the last impetus to a body already shooting ahead like an arrow. The serpentine flexibility is beauti-fully illustrated in the menagerie when the keeper thrusts his stick across the cage and orders Felis to jump over it. The head and shoulders rise and gracefully curve over the stick, beginning to descend on the opposite side when the last impetus is given by the hind feet, and the body alighte gently as it rose, seeming without weight, concussion or the disturbance of a leaf.

Mining Troubles.

The mining riots in the States are but the first preluding grumbles of coming confusion and possibly of not a little bloodshed. Rings have been encouraged and bonussed by heavy protective duties and any number of undue advantages, and behold the end of it all They have not share I with their human to the enormous and unseemly profits they have wrung out of the general community by forms of law. On the contrary, the working men of the States, and especially the skilled operatives, are relatively worse of to day than they were thirty years ago. In many cases, not only relatively, but absolutely so. Cheap labor from the old country has been poured into all the centre industry, giving the employers always their choice of cheap labor while they ruled the markets in all the products of their establishments, and could almost name their hishments, and could almost name their price, buying up rivals or combining with them to keep up prices. What has been the result? Why, capital in the hand of a few claims to be king, and if labor says. anything in the way of protest, then it m be put down. Of course it must, when it resorts to physical force and violence. But tens of thousands of eager brains and nimble intellects are asking how it comes to pass that wealth accumulates and men decay. and there will be plenty of trouble the answer and solution are found. Muse polies die hard, but after all they m whether they take the shape of an irresponsible aristocracy, a protected plutocracy, a favored hierarchy, or of anything else which lives and grows by unjust privilege, and clings to its so-called vested rights till these become transparent and intolerable "vested wrongs.

There is not so much danger in a known foe as a suspected one.

Little Parables.

THE OX IN THE BEER SALOON.

An Ox, who has read about the Dog in the Manger and formed the Idea of Turning the Tables upon All Creation, proceeded to a Beer Saloon and ensconced himself behind the Counter. Presently the Proprietor entered the Saloon and, thinking that he

entered the Saloon and, thinking that he had 'em again, prepared to take something to steady his Nerves, when the Ox refused to allow him to imbibe.

"Selfish creature!" said the Proprietor bitterly; "you will neither drink yourself nor allow any one else to take a Drink!" and seizing a Bungstarter he was about to wreak his Vengeance upon the Intruder when the Ox, bellowing, "Nay, then, I will give you a Horn!" employed him as the instrument to excavate a Trapdoor through the Celling. the Ceiling.

MORAL.

Thus we See, among other Things, the Innate Absurdity of endeavoring to Tackle a Strong Bull movement, Single-handed.

THE PUNISHMENT OF D-OCLES.

D-ocles, the tall Sycophant of Syracuse, having stoned Dionysius' dog for biting him, the tyrant bade him too sumptuous repast. But overhead was a hair suspended from a sword, and D—ocles, being afraid to stir lest the hair should fall in his soup, the banquet was a tantalizing torment to him. "You do not seem to have much appetite to-day," said the tyrant, jeeringly; "suppose you try a hair of the dog that bit you?" From this incident arose the custom of taking sherry and bitters before dinner.

PYGMALION AND THE STATUE.

Pygmalion, a statuary of Cypress, who Pygmalion, a statuary of Cypress, who hated women, and resolved never to marry, fell earnestly in love with his own marble statue of the godess Venus, which at his passionate prayer was vivified, whereupon he proposed marriage to it. But the beautiful creation, justly indignant, refused to have anything to do with a man who, while he was about it, might just as well have chiselled her out a spring bonnet and a summer silk dress, but was too mean to do it, and married his wealthy grandfather, whom she induced to disinherit the unfortunate artist .- New York World.

A Vegetarian Banquet in London

Nearly a hundred persons employed by the Marylebone Vestry were entertained to the Marylebone Vestry were entertained to a vegetarian supper recently, at the Walmer Castle Coffee Tavern, Seymour place Marylebone road, by Dr. and Mrs. Nor-man Kerr. The rector of the parish and Dr. Richardson were among those present. The object in view was to give practical illustration of the economy with which life could be maintained on vegetable diet. The supper consisted of three courses, accompanied by brown bread and a cup of cocoa for each guest. A "hotch-potch" soup was first served. It was composed of potatoss, turnips, carrots, lecks, celery, green peas, parslay, and butter. It was palatable, and it is claimed for it that it is nutritious. The it is claimed for it that it is nurritious. The next dish was a pie made of haricot beans, flour, onions, and butter; and then followed the sweets, a hot mess of rhubarb, rice, and sugar. The cost of the meal was less than sugar. The cost of the meal was less than £15s. being at the rate of 3d, each person.

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