

comradship with Sophronius, unless she has been secretly schooled in every law of God written in her members, and counts obedience to these heavenly voices the key that opens almost every door to a true and happy life.

She is too young if she thinks his role in their new drama is to be that of money-maker and here that of money-spender; too young, until she has enough of motherhood's ineffable and sacred instinct to repudiate an alliance which unites her to a man of voluntarily deteriorated physique, and which does not bring to her the same total abstinence from alcoholic and nicotine poison which she brings to it and the same purity of purity.

to be considered, she might rightfully forgive much, because she loves much; but unless pitifully ignorant and unready for the sacrament of marriage, she will not dare invoke the tremulous, immortal lives of the innocent and lovely, upon conditions that involve deterioration and weakness from the first, and the last may lead to unutterable misery and shame.

I would apply another test: Look at the average fashion plate, Sophronius; what is its impression? Do its pinnacles and high heels, low necks, and hour-glass waists, its top-knot bonnets, artificial attitudes, and smirking faces strike you with mental nausea and spiritual scorn? Then, had you passed a score of years, I would make you out the marriage license were men wise enough to let a woman be justice of the peace.

Let us try another test. Stand at your mirror with a photograph of Sophronius in your hand. Look at his forehead and your own. Are you already married to the eyebrows? Have you subjects to talk about that are worth while? Is it hard to start new topics, or does the conversation say itself? Do you enjoy the same books, and like to read aloud in one another's hearing? Does he buy the daily paper when you go on an excursion, and then grow silent for a while, or do you invade

the solitude of the masculine intellect by quip and commentary that make him wish to share the great world-picture with you, as he would were his college chum beside him? Companionship is the choicest thing on earth, the rarest, the most valued. For it is not as eagerly and, alas, often as fruitlessly, as Diogenes sought for an honest man. It is not the gauzy robe of admiration, nor the royal purple of passion, nor the other fabric wears so well, it is "all of a piece," and "talks on both sides," the soul's most pleasant garment for all climates. Emerson calls companionship "the meeting of two in a thought," and adds: "What is so rare?"

Another test: Compare your hand with that of Sophronius next time he calls. It is not enough to be married down to the eye-brows; you must be married hand to hand. Now, has he one of these immense hands that could crush yours as if it were an egg-shell?

YOU ARE NOT MATED, and will pull like an ill-matched span through life. The firm, steady, even clasp of a pair of bread-winners ought to be realized when you obey the minister's instructions to "join hands" at the altar. If this idea is that of the Orientals, the Indians, and other semi-civilized men, that the more money he earns the more jewels you will hang on, then a true marriage can never be made by you respect-ive hands. Whether you pursue a wage-earning avocation or not, you must have one, if you are a thoroughly self-respecting young person, or you are too immature to enter upon the sanctities of the married estate.

Another test: Do you keep step easily and naturally with Sophronius? Is the outward sign of an inward grace. Do you walk along, instinctively, in the same places—the church, the prayer-meeting, the temperance rally, the lyceum? Or does he leave you a few minutes at some wayside place that he may "go and see a man?" Do you lean on him a good deal as you walk? One of our great writers says, "that a woman to give her hand with dignity and her heart with loyalty, she must be able to stand alone."

THE BEST EVERYDAY ILLUSTRATION of a true marriage is a well-matched team—I have just left Kentucky, so pardon the allusion. Can you hold your own in such a pairing? If not, you are "over young to marry yet."

rose of time, whose petals and whose perfume expand so far that every one of us is enclosed and sheltered by their tenderness and beauty. For folded in its heart we find the germ of every home; of those beauties, motherhood, fatherhood, sisterly and brotherly love; the passion of the patriot, the calm and steadfast love of the philanthropist. Let the attuning of the twin, whom God for nobler love hath made, begin in childhood by a reform in the present denaturalizing methods of a civilization largely based on force, by which the boy and girl are sedulously trained apart. Set them side by side in school, in church, in government, as God has set male and female everywhere side by side throughout His realm of law, and has declared them one throughout His realm of grace. Fulfill the poet's prophecy about "Two heads in council," as well as "two beside the hearth."

Train those with each other who were formed for each other. Let the American home with its method based upon natural law root out all that remains of the French, the Monastic and the Harem philosophies concerning this greatest problem of all time. Then, when she is of age, when she fulfills the tests here indicated, let woman who is chosen set herself to man, (the man of her choice) "like perfect music into noblest words."

THIS PAPER may be found on the 17th Street, New York, N. Y. where advertising contracts may be made for it. NEW YORK. THE GLEANER. Terms of Subscription: 12-Weekly Edition, one year, \$3.00; 6-Weekly Edition, one year, \$1.50; Single Copies, 10 Cents. Terms of Advertising: Per Square, first insertion, \$1.00; second insertion, 75 Cents; third and subsequent insertions, 50 Cents. Per Line, one square, one week, \$1.00. Percent advertising at the rate of 250 a column per year.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1886. NOT ANNEKATION BUT COMMERCIAL UNION. There are not probably one hundred people in New Brunswick who desire any political connection with the United States for its own sake, but there are thousands who want a commercial union.

Increasing a large and greatly increasing portion of the population regard politics as a very subordinate matter. They look upon governments as necessary evils; pay their taxes and attend to business. Hence it is that bad governments can keep in power. In reference to political union with the United States, while we must admit the great success in a political point of view of the republic, it does not follow that we therefore desire to unite ourselves with it. The very great majority prefer the present status of Canada, which is independence without its responsibilities, and they would also probably prefer independence with its responsibilities to absorption into the American union.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE. It appears likely that the peace of Europe will not be disturbed at present by the ambitious designs of Greece. A change of ministry has been effected and the new premier is favorable to the disarmament. The Greek parliament may refuse to ratify such a step, but such an event is not probable in view of the fact that Russia has joined with the other great powers in counselling the abandonment of hostile intentions. Facts appear to warrant the conclusion that France and Russia were the advisers of the Hellenic government in their late policy, but just why they failed to maintain the little kingdom in taking the course they recommended is not very clear. Probably the reason is the very simple one that England, Germany, Austria and Turkey made too strong a combination for any other to grapple with. The end is not yet; war is sure to come sooner or later unless the demands of Greece can be satisfied in some way. By the treaty of Berlin provisions of territorial extension were held out to King George and they have not been fulfilled, and until they are met in some way there will always be danger of trouble. At present Germany bestrides continental Europe and with her hand of iron keeps the peace, but at any time a change may come. New men with new ideas and ambitions must in the order of things soon control the

destinies of the empire, and they will seek to make fame for themselves. Kaiser Wilhelm and Prince Bismarck have played their part in such things. Old age has brought to them a desire for rest, and they are strong enough to secure it. A new empire and a new chancellor may seek new fields, and there are Russian provinces which would supplement Germany very well. It may, therefore, happen that when next Russia prompts Greece to seize Turkish territory, Germany may no longer interpose, but, permitting hostilities to begin, pick out a ground of quarrel with her northern neighbor, and that Russia may find her schemes for aggrandizement towards the Golden Horn superseded by the necessity of preserving herself from displacement along the Baltic coast. The position of the English liberals in regard to this subject is somewhat peculiar. They feel bound to protect Turkey, yet they are favorable to Greece. Gladstone, in his note to the Hellenic people, more than intimated that the gratification of their desire for more territory would only be postponed, yet no government could live an hour in England which permitted Russia to advance to Constantinople. The eastern question is, in fact, as far from solution as ever, and it will probably remain a subject of discord until the Sultan is driven out of Europe and a strong nation is built up in the Balkan peninsula. Many years will elapse and much blood will be shed before such a consummation can be reached.

A YOUNG LIBERAL CLUB. It is the intention of a number of young men in Fredericton to organize a liberal club. This is a good plan, and we hope will be successfully carried out. The young men of Canada have nothing in common with Toryism. Their interests are those of the country, the interests of the Tory are those of the individuals who happen for the time being to be in power. Official position and plunder are the object of Tory ambition, and to attain them principles are sacrificed, the most cherished rights of the country imperilled, and the whole political atmosphere polluted with corruption. Young men can have no sympathy with these things, and everywhere throughout Canada they should unite to put them down. A general convention of young liberals will be held in Montreal at an early date, and it is to be hoped that some of our young men will be able to attend. An association such as we speak of can do a great deal of good. It is said with considerable justice that there is no such thing as public opinion in Canada. Perhaps this is too strong a statement of the case, but what there is of public opinion is certainly very lethargic in New Brunswick at least, that is so far as dominion politics are concerned. Perhaps this will continue to be the case until the issues of federal politics touch our interests more clearly than they now do. At present the majority of our people concern themselves with these subjects under protest, as it were. It is the duty of the young men to substitute if they can a lively interest in federal affairs in their late gratification of the intelligence that they propose to organize a liberal club. They can count upon the hearty co-operation of those who have borne the burden and heat of the day heretofore.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Our pink tinted contemporary is still at war with that little cherub on the fountain, and has forced itself into the belief that it has been contemplated for advocating the poor thing's removal. The new management must feel enaged. The sole right of Canada to fish within the three mile limit, arises under the treaty of 1782, that is the first treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain, by which the former forever renounced "the right to fish within three miles of the coast of the British Colonies."

One week we had a telegram that Tennyson had made a new ode, the refrain of which was "Britannia hold your own."

Hon. L. S. Huntington, a prominent member of the liberal party in Canada, died at New York yesterday, of bronchitis, in the 50th year of his age. Mr. Huntington was, for many years, one of the best known members of the liberal party, and was justly looked upon as one of the most talented. In the Mackenzie government he was postmaster general. His death will be learned with deep regret by his large circle of admirers.

A CURIOUS STORY.—It may be useful for the reader to know that the popular preparation known as Hagar's Yellow Oil has proved a singular remedy for the bites of the Yellow Oil also cures scabs, paint, and lacerations, and may be used internally as well as outwardly.

EGYPTIAN PETROLEUM. Valuable Discoveries of the Mineral Oil in Egypt. (From Bradstreet's.) The recent discovery of petroleum in Egypt in large quantities was a surprise to all not informed in the history of that country. The fact that petroleum exists in Egypt is by no means a new discovery, for it was used by the Egyptians more than a thousand years ago, the oil being collected from the fissures of Jebel Zeit ("oil mountains"), and used by the natives as a specific for rheumatism and skin diseases from time immemorial. It is a well known fact that the soil of this mountain contained a goodly quantity of oil, but that it existed in large quantities was only decided lately by the Belgian engineer, Deby. According to the Cairo correspondent of the London Times, the discovery, however, owes more to the hopefulness and energy of Nubar Pasha, who has always had faith that oil would be found in the neighborhood of Jebel Zeit in paying quantities. The expedition equipped at the Egyptian treasury under the command of Deby, had nearly exhausted their limit of time, there only being one day left, and on this the oil was discovered. The news was at once communicated personally to Nubar by Deby, and the former at once decided to visit the new Eldorado and see for himself. He was not long in gathering a corps of efficient experts, including Mr. Mitchell, an American geologist, and Mr. Hooker, an English chemist. When the Egyptian premier arrived on the spot he found many pools of petroleum. The evening of the same day was spent in consultation in a cave by the hillside, which was "strongly redolent of petroleum." It was decided that the work of exploration should be continued; that the drill, which had only been sunk 35 meters (29 yards), should be worked at least another 15 meters (17 yards), as it was deemed probable that the oil then appearing was only oozing through the clay, and that larger supplies would be found beneath. Further appliances were also sent when the premier reached Cairo, but the experts agreed that there were good reasons to believe that large deposits of petroleum existed in the vicinity. The boring of only 5 meters resulted in an outflow in twenty-four hours of 500 tons of water and oil mixed, and of this Mr. Deby estimates the pure petroleum at not less than 150 tons, or over 21,000 gallons. Under these circumstances the Egyptian government is anxious to enter into negotiations for the working of the industry and as there is nothing it lacks so much as revenue, there are some considerable amounts being obtained from this source. The idea of the government is wisely to avoid a monopoly to divide the land into portions and to cede them for a sum in cash and land on all production. One thing is certain to commend itself to investors, the short distance from ports of shipment. The distance from Jemah to Suez is but 180 miles, and experience on this side shows that it would be perfectly practicable to lay a pipe line, and as Suez every facility is available for redre and shipping the petroleum to the nearest to India and the east is another attraction; besides, it would command many the markets on the Mediterranean. The analysis of the oil at present is not perfect, but indicates that the quality is similar to the Baku product.

THE HOUSEHOLD. Some Practical Hints. CAYENNE PEPPER.—Cayenne pepper is a good remedy for rheumatism, and will drive them away. The same remedy is also good for mice. CURRY POWDER.—One tablespoonful of coriander seed and poppy seed, one half spoonful each of turmeric, cummin seed, red chili, ground ginger and salt. Pound together and mix thoroughly. LIQUID GUM.—Fill a bottle with small pieces of best gum, and add with some acetic acid as it will then hold. Treat in a hot water bath till the gum is melted, and you will have an excellent liquid glue that is ready ready.

THE TONGUE IN DRESS.—A whitened tongue indicates febrile disturbance. A brown moist tongue, disordered digestion or over loaded prime. A brown dry tongue denotes vitality, as in typhoid conditions and blood poisoning. A red moist tongue, debility, as from exhausting discharges. A red dry tongue, pyrexia, an inflammatory fever. A "strawberry" tongue with prominent papillae, scarlet fever or rotheln. A red glazed tongue, debility, with want of assimilative power of digestion.

TO PREPARE YOUR HOUSE from summer flies, a writer in Lend a Hand recommends to kill, now in May, all the ancestors of the coming flock. Every morning in the spring, when the few flies seek the sunny window panes in each room, let somebody go around with a wet cloth and kill them then and there. Each of the large ferrid flies who come out from his hiding place in window sash or book case may lay two thousand eggs, so the importance of destroying the head of the family in May, rather than go anxiously flapping after the whole tribe all through July and September, can easily be seen. Six hundred eggs to each brood, however, is quite a liberal enough allowance. Empty bottles, undusted window corals in the sash, and all undisturbed books are favorite hiding places for the first families of the flies.

A SECRET FOR THE LADIES.—The great secret of beauty is pure blood. Eruptions and all blotches that disgrace the face may be quickly cured by Hagar's Bitter Pills. Annie Heath, of Portland, certifies that she was cured by this remedy, after suffering two years.

Never drug the stomach with nauseating and weakening expectorants and opiates. Hagar's Pectoral Balsam is pleasant and safe, and cures all coughs, colds, and lung complaints that, if neglected, end in consumption.

GOLD'N FLEECE Spring 1886. New Dress Goods, New Cloakings, New Prints and Muslins, New Hamburgs, New Gloves, Kid, Silk and Lisle, AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS!! Call and see. ROOM PAVERS will be sold at a great sacrifice to clear.

T. A. SHARKEY. HODGE'S CROWN. I HAVE JUST RECEIVED 250 Barrels of the above named FLOUR. It is especially made for export by one of the most reliable millers in Canada. It is the Best Flour for Bread purposes in the market. It is made entirely from RED WHEAT, and, as a consequence, is stronger than any other made from white wheat. It makes a fine loaf. That Will Not Dry Quickly.

A Barrel of this Flour will Produce More Bread than any Flour in the Market. James Hodge. Fredericton, May 15, 1886. FLOUR AND SEEDS. Flour in Bbls & Hlf-Bbls. VERY LOW. Timothy and Clover Seed, LOWER. Molasses, LOWER. Call and see at W. H. Vanwart's.

W. E. SEBASTIAN'S ADVERTISING. W. E. Sebastian wishes to inform the public that he is now opening up a new branch of his business in the city at Phoenix that will do all kinds of printing and book binding. W. E. SEBASTIAN, William Avenue.

W. E. GUNTER Agent. Office at Gunter's Livery Stable, Queen Street. Fredericton, May 15, 1886. Planes. Planes. 100 CASKS EXTRA NO. 1 GREEN HEAD LIME! W. E. Miller & Co. PEOPLE'S BANK, QUEEN ST. 1886. Owen Sharkey. Has on hand a large stock of Dress Goods. In all Desirable Shades and Textures. MANTLE CLOTHS, MANTLES, DOLMANS, COSSAKES, UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, GLOVES, CORSETS, PICTURES, MUSLINS, HOSIERY, TICKINGS, DUCKS, DRILLS, BOLLANS, JUS, TABLE LINENS, TOWELINGS, WHITE BLAZE, GREY, SCARLET and FANCY FLANNELS, TABLE and FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS, WOOL and HEMP CARPETS, MEN'S and YOUTHS' READY-MADE CLOTHING, in COATS, VESTS, PANTS, DRAWERS, SHIRTS, COLLARS, TIES, BRACES, AND ALL KINDS FURNISHING GOODS, English, Scotch and CANADIAN TWEEDS, SUITINGS and WOOLLED COATINGS, Choice Patterns and Excellent Values. Also: MEN'S RUBBER COATS, UMBRELLAS, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, VALISES & TRAVELING BAGS. Grey and White Cottons, Room Paper, Room Paper, and REMNANTS of all kinds always on hand, and at PRICES SO LOW that they should please everyone. Owen Sharkey.

FISH WANTED. Fresh Salmon, Bass, Trout and Pickerel. The Subscriber will buy all the above Fresh Fish! Shipped to him the same day caught, in good order, or to his boat, and pay the Highest Market Prices for them in Fredericton during the summer. Corner King & York Sts. E. T. WOOD, Agent for American Fish Co. Fredericton, May 11, '86. Per Schooner Riverdale. From Boston: 25 BOLS TARKED SHEATHING, 15 BOLS DRY SHEATHING. Just received and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS, Fredericton, May 15.

Baby Carriages. 150 PAIRS BABY TRONS, Common and Uncommon. We have on hand some of the best Baby Trons that ever came into this market. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Sad Irons. A SECRET FOR THE LADIES.—The great secret of beauty is pure blood. Eruptions and all blotches that disgrace the face may be quickly cured by Hagar's Bitter Pills. Annie Heath, of Portland, certifies that she was cured by this remedy, after suffering two years.

The Mutual Life Insurance Co'y OF NEW YORK. ESTABLISHED 1843. Assets from 1845 to 1886. 1845 - - - \$87,490.34 1855 - - - 2,850,077.56 1865 - - - 12,235,407.86 1875 - - - 72,446,970.06 1886 - - - 108,908,967.51

THE LARGEST AND BEST PROFIT PAYING COMPANY IN THE WORLD. The following is one of the many examples: WILLIAM B. BOLLES, Astoria, N. Y. POLICY, No. 5,900. AMOUNT ISSUED, 1849, Annual Premium \$2,500.00 1850 123.50 1851 4,410.00 1852 6,353.00 1853 7,863.00

First Instalment of ROOM PAPER. JUST ARRIVED: A Fine Assortment of Gilt & Bronze Papers with Borders to Match. Also: 10,000 Rolls Cheap Paper From 5 Cents Upward. To be Sold Wholesale and Retail. BOOKS, STATIONERY and FANCY GOODS. W. T. H. FENETY, Opp. Officers' Barracks, Queen St.

READ! Then COME and SEE for Yourself! The Undergarment has just opened a new stock of Ladies' and Gents' LOW SHOES which he intends selling at the lowest Cash prices. HATS, Straw, Hard, and Soft Felt. CAPS FROM 10 CENTS UP. THE CLOTHING. In stock embraces Fine White and Best in White, Blue, and Black. Also, Gents' and Boys' Suits, Pants, and Vests. Also, Gents' and Boys' Hats, Caps, and Trunks, etc. A FULL LINE OF Boots and Shoes ALWAYS UP TO THE STYLE. Having in connection with the store a Variety Counter, you can have your Choice for ONE DOLLAR. Call and see, and be satisfied.

M. FENNERAN. OFF. OFFICERS' QUARTERS, QUEEN ST. FREDERICTON, May 15. International Express. RUNNING DAILY BETWEEN St. John, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, New York, Hartford, Providence, and all Principal Cities and Towns in New England States. Connections in New York with Baltimore and Ohio Express, South and West.

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LILLIAN, THE HEIRLESS.

"It is better to be good than beautiful," says Lady Chetwood, who abhors ugly women "you know what I mean?"

"What is everyone wearing now, Archie?" "There is nobody to wear anything. For the rest, they had all on some soft, shiny stuff like the dress you wore the night before last."

"What an accurate memory you have!" says Florence, letting her eyes rest on Guy's for a moment, though addressing Cheney.

"No," surprised, "why do you ask?" "Because I met him at Truiston this morning. He got out of the train by which I went on—it seems he has been staying with the Bulstrodes—and I fancied he was coming on here, but had not time to question him, as I barely caught the train, another minute's delay and I should have been late."

"But when luncheon is over and all the disagreeable gloom falls upon him, his features contract, doubt and a terrible suspicion, augmented by slanderous tales that forever seem to be poured into his ears, make havoc of the naturally kind expression that characterizes his face, and with a stifled sigh he turns and walks towards the billiard-room."

"You heard, Cyril?" he says, with exceeding gentleness. "I heard what?" turning somewhat vaguely upon him.

"My dear fellow—affectionate, entirely in his tone—"do not be offended with me. Will you not listen, Cyril? It is very painful to me to speak, but how can I see my brother so—so shamefully taken in, without uttering a word of warning?"

"It is useless to argue with you," Guy says, coldly, the blood mounting hotly to his forehead at Cyril's insulting words.

He turns angrily away; while Cyril, half mad with indignation and unacknowledged fear, follows this final piece of advice, and almost unconsciously leaving the house, takes the wonted direction, and hardly draws breath until the trim hedges and pretty rustic gates of the Cottage are in view.

"The day is showery, threatening since dawn, and now the rain is falling thickly, though he heeds it not at all. As with laggard steps he draws still nearer the abode of her he loves yet does not wholly trust, the sound of voices smites upon his ear. He is standing upon the very spot—somewhat elevated—that overlooks the arbor where so long ago Miss Beauchamp stood and learned his acquaintance with Mrs. Arlington.

"Do not grieve so terribly; it breaks my heart to see you, darling," says Trant, in a low, impassioned tone, and raising the hand he holds, he presses his lips to it tenderly. The slender white fingers tremble perceptibly under the earnest and then Cecilia says, in a voice hardly audible through her tears: "I am so unhappy! I should have told you before."

"But her voice breaks the spell; Cyril, as it meets his ears, rouses himself with a start. Not once again does he even glance in her direction, but with a muttered curse at his own folly, turns and goes swiftly homeward.

"A very frenzy of despair and disappointment rages within him: to have so loved—to be so feebly betrayed! Her tears, her sorrowful countenance, and the memory of some early passages between them, and of her tender conscience was accusing her of not having told Trant before—of her flirtation, as no doubt she mildly termed all the tender looks and speeches, and clinging kisses, and loving protestations so freely bestowed upon Cyril—of her flirtation, no doubt.

"The next morning, after a sleepless night, he starts for London, and there spends three restless miserable days that leave him woe and aged, through reason of the conflict he is waging with himself. After which a sudden desire to see again the cause of all his misery, he openly accuses her of her treachery, to declare to her all the irreparable mischief she has done, the utter ruin she has made of his life, seizes hold upon him, and leaving the great city, and reaching Truiston, he goes straight from the station to the Cottage once so dear.

"In her garden Cecilia is standing all alone. The wind is sighing plaintively through the trees that arch above her head, the thousand dying leaves are fluttering to her feet. There is a sense of decay and melancholy in all around that harmonizes exquisitely with the dejection of her whole manner. Her attitude is sad and drooping, her air depressed; there are tears, and an anxious, expectant look in her gray eyes.

CAMPBELL'S TONIC ELIXIR. This is a medicine for the blood, and is especially adapted for the relief of all cases of debility, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness.

BRISTOL'S PILLS. The most reliable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. A most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness.

PAIN-KEEPER. A most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness.

WHEELPLEY'S E. CLARK. A most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness.

WHITE COTTON. A most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness.

RED SPLINT CHAIRS. A most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness.

LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE. A most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness, and is a most valuable remedy for all cases of weakness.

NEW GOODS AT TENNANT, DAVIES & CO'S. Now Ready for Inspection! NEW DRESS GOODS. Plain Fancies, Checks & Stripes.

An Immense Stock of BOOTS & SHOES. Now on Exhibition at Lottimer's Shoe Store!

WINTER STOCK About Complete! BOOTS, SHOES, OVERBOOTS, Moccasins, Larrigans, &c.

A. LOTTIMER. FALL AND WINTER 1885-6. On hand at the 'IMPERIAL HALL'.

Just Received. 200 Bushels of Timothy Seed, Red and Alsike Clover Seed, and Superphosphate.

G. T. WHEELPLEY'S E. CLARK. Hats, Caps, and more.

PHILIPS BROS. Boots and Shoes. Wholesale & Retail.

E. Clark's. Portland Cement, Steel Plows, and more.

T. O'Brien & Co., BOOKSELLERS, Stationers and Newsdealers, 63 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

G. & E. Blake, PLUMBERS and Gas Fitters, 177 UNION STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

WE SELL POTATOES, Spilings, Bark, R. R. Ties, Lumber, Laths, Hay, Eggs, Produce.

A. F. Randolph & Son! Wholesale Lumber and Provision Merchants.

LOOK HERE! 75c ONLY. Underclothing.

James G. McNally, Queen Street - Fredericton. Furniture, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, etc.

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