













## For Sale and To Let.

## ENGINE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a second hand 20 H. P. Steam Engine, in good condition, which will sell at a bargain. Terms easy on good security.

A. ALONZO DOBSON.  
Jolice, April 12, 1886.

## Lots for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale 1000 Building Lots, fronting on Union and Academy Streets, situated about midway between the Academy and the Station of the Intercolonial and Cape Town Railway. The location is one of the most desirable in the city, and only a few minutes walk from either the Station or Academy. Terms moderate. Terms accommodating. Title unquestioned. Apply to

W. H. HARRISON.

## Mill Property for Sale.

The subscriber will sell his MILL in Co. Killeen, also, about 4,000 acres of Log Land, which is heavily timbered. Also there is about 8,000 Logs at hand. The Mill is in good repair and will be sold on easy terms. For particulars apply to

GEORGE W. TOWSE.  
Abushagan Road, July 14th.

## Mill Property for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable 1000 acre Mill, with full complement of saws, a 30 H. P. Engine, and a 25 H. P. Boiler, all of which are nearly new. Terms easy. Part cash, balance on time, with security, to suit purchasers. Apply to T. MAGEE, BAIE VERTE.

ROBT. ANDERSON.  
Baie Verte, June 2, 1886.

## Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable FARM known as the Gammon Farm, situated near Bonnell's Corner, Lantz Mountain, about eight miles from Moncton. This is an excellent Farm, containing about fifty acres, with a new house, kitchen, woodhouse, hen-house, pigsty, and a large barn, all entirely new and very convenient. It is thoroughly fenced, and has a well cultivated garden. The soil is dry and well adapted for growing either early vegetables, grain, or hay, and is now in a high state of cultivation. It is convenient to church, school and mills, and admitted to be the finest Farm in that section. Plenty of good water on the premises. No outlay required outside of stock and farm implements. A rare opportunity is offered to anyone wishing to start a general Farm.

Terms of payment:—A portion down; balance by instalments, extending over a number of years. Apply to

CHARLES FAWCETT.  
Sackville, N. B.

OR BORDEN & ATKINSON.  
Moncton.

## LOOK! LOOK!

## Clearance Sale

I am selling off at COST,  
For One Week Only.

—MY—

## WATCHES.

## Jewellery &amp; Silverware.

AS I AM

## Bound to Clear Out

My whole Stock at Once.

## C. WARRENDE,

Music Hall Block,  
Sackville, N. B.

## NEW Brunswick,

County of Westmorland, S. S. 1

In the Sheriff of the County of Westmorland, and in the County of Westmorland, within the County of Westmorland.

WHEREAS Laurela Outhouse, Administratrix of the Estate of Laurela Outhouse, deceased, has filed an account of her administration of said estate and claims of creditors, and prayed that said account may be passed and allowed, and that the said Laurela Outhouse, Administratrix, and all others interested, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office in the said County of Westmorland, on MONDAY, the TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF JULY NEXT, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any, why the said account should not be allowed, and also for the making of an order for the distribution of the estate left by said deceased. Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, A. D. 1886.

(Signed) A. E. OULTON,  
Judge of Probate,  
County of Westmorland.

(Signed) CHAS. E. KNAPP,  
Clerk of Probate,  
County of Westmorland.

## NEW Harness Shop.

THE subscriber having taken Mr. Alex. Ford's building, opposite the warehouse of Messrs. M. Wood & Sons, desires to notify the public that he will carry on the

## Harness Business

In all its various branches, and hopes by strict attention to business and moderate charges to receive a share of public patronage.

Repairs neatly and promptly done, and satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.

JOSEPH W. DOBSON.  
Sackville, 22nd June, 1886.

## C. E. LUND,

Deputy Land Surveyor,  
Sackville, N. B.

Drafts, etc., written, Plans prepared, etc., etc.

## Purity and Excellence

## WOODILL'S.

The following analyses (made by the Dominion Analyst) of three BAKING POWDERS sold in this market should put a stop to the unjust efforts of the Royal to mislead the public into supposing that it is the only pure powder. These impartial tests show that other powders are as pure and wholesome:

W. SANDERS, Dom. Analyst, London, Ont., reports:

Alkaline Carbonate—a mixture consisting mainly of Bicarbonate of Soda and Cream of Tartar—adulterated with about 20 per cent. of starch.

W. F. BIST, Dom. Analyst, St. John, N. B., reports:

Pure Soda—Contains Cream of Tartar, Bicarbonate of Soda and Flour—fresh and pure.

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## Cyclonic.

How broad, and thick, and deep, and high  
The Western-born tornadoes  
That ornament the under sky  
With most peculiar dares!

How vast the storms that ride the earth,  
Electric and cyclonic,  
That own a supernatural birth,  
Celestial or plutonic!

How wild and weird those tempests are!  
Their wonders, who can doubt them?  
But wider are more wondrous far  
The tales men tell about them.

## MISS SEYTON'S PROMISE.

WANTED—AS RESIDENT GOVERNOR for two little girls, a lady of culture and refinement; liberal salary. Address A. B. C., Box 1148.

The advertisement had looked so tempting that Nell Seyton could not help answering it. The fact is, she felt desperate. Money she must have, for, however she might economize in her dress under ordinary circumstances, there was approaching a certain extraordinary occasion which always demands a new wardrobe; therefore she must have money, and therefore she answered the advertisement.

As she dropped her letter into the box at the street-corner she felt regretful, and as she hurried home this feeling increased. But the misgiving could not be recalled, and she consoled herself by thinking that she had not mentioned it to her sister-in-law, so that she would hear nothing of it in case it were not noticed by the recipient.

She was sure she had her method applied would receive no attention, that she was somewhat surprised the next day when a formidable envelope, addressed in a heavy, large hand, and adorned with a printed card, was delivered to her. Opening it, she found it contained a request to be at the office of the advertiser and writer at 3 p. m.

Duly at the appointed time Nell, with some trepidation, presented herself at the office, and inquired for Mr. Humphreys.

"Major Humphreys, I suppose?" asked the office-boy, with considerable stress on the military title.

Nell bowed a meek assent; whereupon the youth informed her that Major Humphreys was busy just then, but she could wait a while.

In accordance with his gracious permission, she seated herself on the chair which he placed for her, and wondered if this were the Major Humphreys of whom she had heard somewhat. In a few moments the door of the inner office opened, and a gentleman bowed a lady out. The departing guest thus spoke looked disappointed, Nell thought, and she immediately concluded that was a governess.

"Ah, this is—ah—Miss—um—ah?" asked the gentleman, with a condescending bow, as his large white hand toyed with his heavy watch-chain.

"He seemed distressed that he could not find the 'miss' with anything more definite, as if he would have made Nell remember her own insignificance if he could possibly have burdened his memory with such an unimportant name."

"I am Eleanor Seyton," she replied, gravely.

"I beg a thousand pardons, Miss Seyton," returned the major, in an impressive manner. "Will you walk into my private office? We shall be undisturbed there, and can talk of this little matter at our leisure."

Nell wondered if she would look as much disappointed as the preceding applicant.

"You have no ideas, Miss—um—"

"Seyton," was the faint suggestion.

"A thousand pardons, madame. As I was saying, you have no idea how many responses are received in answer to such an advertisement as the one in yesterday's paper."

"I suppose not," she rejoined, heartily wishing that hers had not been among the number.

"And yet there are so few ladies who are really competent to fill the position, who are at the same time desirable in other respects."

Nell bowed, but said nothing.

"The position, I should imagine, is not a very difficult one to fulfil," Major Humphreys went on, in the pompous manner which seemed to suit his appearance so well. "My niece are both very amiable children—the elder is thirteen, her sister a year younger—my residence is pleasantly situated, I do not require much in the way of attendance on them, and I am willing to pay a liberal salary to the proper person."

"You certainly ought to be suited," replied the lady, politely.

"I have found it very difficult, Miss Seyton," answered the magnate, "but allow me to say just here that, judging from your letter, I determined that you were the most available of all the applicants; that is to say, I thought so, if your personal appearance and manners corresponded."

Nell drew back a little.

"We do correspond," continued the lordly orator, "and I should be happy to know just when you can begin your duties. My sister, who is a widow, is a very strong, and energetic as the children, amiable and engaging as they are, is somewhat oppressive to a semi invalid."

After some little debate, it was agreed that Nell should enter upon the discharge of her duties the next week. Major Humphreys naming a salary considerably in advance of her expectation.

"They have been pretty well taught, you will find, Miss Seyton. I make it a rule to employ none but those who are thoroughly competent for the special work in which I desire their assistance, and, as I am willing to pay liberally for all that I have done, I never find much difficulty in getting those who can do my work well. It is one that I have had several governesses now for my nieces within a comparatively short space of time, but the trouble has been rather of a personal, I

may say almost of a social nature. There has been no lack of ability; I would not employ such a person."

"I fear I do not quite comprehend you," said Nell.

"I am afraid that I cannot make it quite plain unless I state the exact nature of the difficulty with which I have to contend. The fact is, Miss Seyton, if I may state it very bluntly, the ladies in question have each possessed a desire to—ah—to become Mrs. Humphreys. You can imagine, perhaps, how very disagreeable a persistent person could make herself under such circumstances."

"I hardly understand such singular behavior," answered Nell, more frankly than she felt, as she scanned the poorly, red-faced, overbearing man before her.

"Not so very singular, if we consider it in all its bearings," rejoined the major, somewhat surprised at the comment. "Of course, any income and standing have much to do with it."

"Then I suppose," said Miss Seyton, "that the lady who is now seated quietly at the window, and who requires some sort of a pledge from me before the agreement is fully completed. Let me assure you, Major Humphreys, that I have not the slightest desire to marry you, and never expect to be so lucky."

Major Humphreys, the lordly, pompous, great Major Humphreys, was disconcerted, and that by a slender, fair-faced girl hardly out of her teens; a girl that spoke so seriously that he could not doubt of her meaning, and so innocently that he could not, even to himself, accuse her of any impertinence.

"Um—ah—you are ready at a retort, Miss Seyton," he rejoined, with an artificial smile.

"Ready as a retort, sir?" repeated Miss Seyton, opening her great grey eyes to the fullest extent, and looking more innocent than ever.

"You mistake me, sir; I am thoroughly in earnest."

"Pardon me, I really thought—"

"You will not fail to be ready at the appointed time? Thanks for the assurance of punctuality. Good afternoon."

Miss Seyton took charge of her own destiny, and, as she sped, and found everything very pleasant. Mrs. McEntire, the major's sister, was very gracious, as a lady with delicate health and a large fortune has a right to be; but this did not amount to anything like the temper of the children, who were really lovable, the duties light, and the surroundings excessively and somewhat condescendingly polite.

Yes, my brother thinks a great deal of my two darlings, and I found everything very pleasant. Mrs. McEntire, the major's sister, was very gracious, as a lady with delicate health and a large fortune has a right to be; but this did not amount to anything like the temper of the children, who were really lovable, the duties light, and the surroundings excessively and somewhat condescendingly polite.

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