

GUANO, NARKA,

Soluble Pacific Guano.
THE GREATEST FERTILIZER IN THE MARKET
Those who have used it pronounce it to be the Best they have ever used and are doubling their orders.

SEED BARLEY,
P. E. I. SEED OATS,
SEED BUCKWHEAT.
W. E. MILLER & CO.,
155 and 156 QUEEN STREET,
Fredericton, March 8.

J.W. TABOR

Has Just Received a
CHOICE LOT OF TEAS.
SUGARS, YELLOW EXTRA, STANDARD
FLOUR—Buda, Harvest Moon, Crystal, White
Pidgeon, etc.

Fresh Corn Meal, Graham Flour, Buckwheat Meal & Grain.
SOAPS—Savon, Castile, Toilet, etc.
Potatoes, Turnips, Carrots, Beets, Beans, Beef and Pork.
CHRISTIE, BROWN & CO'S CELEBRATED BISCUITS; EARTHENWARE, GLASSWARE AND CUTLERY.
CANNED GOODS IN BULK (LIVERPOOL POTTERS, TONIC, BEANS, TOMATOES, CORN, STARCH, RICE, MACARONI, PASTA, ETC.)
Fruits, Nuts, Confectionery, and Choice Groceries. For sale low at
Fredericton, Feb. 14.

JOHNSON'S

FOR INTERNAL
AND
EXTERNAL USE.
ANODYNE
LINIMENT
THE
MOST WONDERFUL
FAMILY REMEDY
EVER KNOWN.



JACKSON ADAMS
PRINCIPAL UNDERTAKER.
Coffins and Caskets of all kinds, Sizes and Prices. Robes,
Shrouds and Funeral Goods of Every Description
Kept in Stock.
Telegraphic orders promptly attended to. For night orders will receive prompt attention
RESIDENCE OVER WAREHOUSE.

COUNTY COURT HOUSE SQUARE, - - - OPP. QUEEN HOTEL.
A Full Line of Furniture Kept in Stock! Repairing and Upholstering
Done!

Canned Goods.

CORN, TOMATOES, PEAS, BEANS,
PINE APPLES, PEACHES, OYSTERS,
LOBSTERS, SALMON, CORN BEEF,
LUNCH TONGUE, POTTED HAM,
Condensed Milk, Condensed Coffee.

FOR SALE LOW AT
S. L. MORRISON'S
Queen Street, Cor. of York.
Fredericton, June 21st, 1888.

RECEIVED TO-DAY.

Cape Cod Cranberries, Florida Oranges, S.
C. Hams and Bacon, New Dates and Figs,
Mixed Pickles in kegs, Cucumber Pickles in
kegs, English Biscuit in tins, New Raisins
and Currants.

APPLES. APPLES.
IN STORE BEFORE THE COLD WEATHER.
160 Bbls. No. 1 American Baldwins, 40 Bbls.
No. 1 Bishop Pippins.
10 KEGS GRAPES.

W. R. LOGAN.
Queen Street, Fredericton.

EDGECOMBE & SONS,

YORK STREET, - - - FREDERICTON.
Now is the Time to Leave Your Orders for
SLEIGHS & PUNGS
We have on Hand, and are finishing up, 200 Double
Seated and Single Seated Pungs and Sleighs,
which we are Determined to Sell Out at
PRICES THAT WILL ANYWHERE DEFY COMPETITION.
Leave Your Orders Early.
EDGECOMBE & SONS.
Fredericton Oct. 6th, 1887.

THE NARKA.

THE NARKA.
(Continued.)
Narka watched the breakfast of
light, and it seemed as if the coming
and going had been a dream. A
week ago this legacy would have been
the realization of the cherished dream of
her life; it would have represented the
fulfillment of all that her poor mother
had longed for—freedom for her
child, and comfort and ease for them
both. They had wanted for nothing,
thanks to Prince Zoroff's generosity,
Sily's loving kindness, but both mother
and daughter had a spirit that chafed
under the burden of such obligations,
and to be free from these, to be independent
of pecuniary help, was their greatest
desire. Then Narka longed to take
her mother abroad to those healing
springs in her native Germany, and after
that to travel and see some of the beautiful
places that Basil told her about, and
that her own imagination had pictured
to her out of books. The tragedy of
her father's and her brother's death had
fallen like a deadly blow on her youth,
and crushed the natural desire of her
life for amusement. She had never shared
the common delight of girlhood in
innocent games and dress and dancing;
those springs were broken; but perhaps
for that very reason her desire for other
enjoyments had developed more strongly.
She longed to escape from the scenes
of her life's great sorrow, as if this right
of the body must in some degree carry
her spirit away from its pain; while the
intellectual hunger of a healthy mind
longed to be satisfied by new places
and new phases of life. The long
winter evenings had many and many a
time been shortened to herself and her
mother by dreams and plans that were
to be carried out when old Count
Schwarzenfeld died and left them the independence
he had promised on hearing of
Lark's exile and their consequent
restoration. And now the promise had
been fulfilled, the fairy had come to their
door with the purse and the seven-league
boots and Narka could not even feel
that if the money could serve to rescue
Father Christopher and get Basil safe
out of Russia, how joyfully would she
have paid it away, and renounced her
day-dreams forever!

She had walked a long way—so long,
that even her elastic young limbs
ached; but she felt that she had
carried her burden. She made up her mind
not to announce the news to Madame
Lark today. She was not sufficiently
master of herself to play the rejecting part
that would be expected of her; moreover,
in her mother's weak condition of
health, another sudden shock, such as
pleasant one, might be hurtful; and
there was no hurry; the good news would
be as good to-morrow. She was debating
whether she would go in to her
mother now or come down later in the
afternoon, when the sight of Sily's pony
carriage at the cottage gate settled the
question, and she went in.

In Narka's eyes there was no lovelier
thing in nature than the picture of Sily
with Tante Nathalie, as Madame Lark
was called in the family. When she
entered the room now the young Princess
was edifying to the widow, and the little
dainty that she had brought from
the castle, and insisted on making her
seat. Madame Lark yielded under protest,
graciously declining to receive every
piousful that she had no appetite,
and that there was no reason why she
should force herself to eat, or to live
all. Sily patted her as if she had
been a child; her manner was as full of
kindness and sympathy as the radiant
countenance that wore better than the
formal widow as if she had been a
regular beauty; she was a soft, fair, fat,
round little woman, with nothing to
resemble of Narka's grand lines, and
she was a perfect picture of domestic
splendor of coloring; but there was
no lack of intelligence in her features,
and the majesty of a great sorrow had
set its seal upon her.

"Tante Nathalie is a great deal better
to-day," said Sily, when Narka came in.
"Yes, my dear, it is, but that is always
so. I tell her, my dear, my dear, my
dear, you must let me put you lying down,"
she continued, seeing that Madame Lark
had eaten the last spoonful of her little
dainty meal.

"I am so weary sitting so, my dear,"
said the widow.
But Sily insisted. She had a notion
to make people lie down must be good
for them.

Madame Lark gave in, as she always
did with Princess Sily.
"We must get her out for a drive to-
morrow," said Sily, turning fondly
towards her, and putting a quilled silk
elaborate—her own gift—over Tante
Nathalie's head.
"No, no, protested Madame Lark, shaking
her head. "No driving about in a
while Father Christopher is in prison.
Wait till he is out."
"Your moaning and worrying won't help
him to get out," said Sily.
"That is what I tell her," said Narka,
standing at the end of the sofa.
"Why does not Basil write? It is a bad
sign that he does not write," said Madame
Lark. "It must mean bad news."

"It means more likely no news," said
Sily. "But in any case he would not
have trusted the news to the post; he
said so."
"If he had good news he would have
managed to send it somehow," persisted
Madame Lark. In her little self, obsti-
nate way, shaking her head. "Good news
is sure to come!"
"It is not good news he would have
managed to send it somehow," persisted
Madame Lark. In her little self, obsti-
nate way, shaking her head. "Good news
is sure to come!"

"Why will you crack so, Tante Nathalie?"
She took a vase of the table, and be-
gan to arrange some hot-house flowers in
it, talking in her pleasant, sympathetic
way all the time. Then she said she
must be going, and Narka had better
come with her. Narka made no diffi-
culty. She was thankful to escape the
strain of a tête-à-tête with her mother.

CHAPTER VIII.
It was about four o'clock in the after-
noon of the sixth day after Basil's de-
parture; the lamps had just been lighted;
M. de Beaumont, Sily, and Narka were
in the drawing-room. Suddenly a loud
barking of the dogs announced some ar-
rival, and before there was time to con-
jecture who it might be, the door opened,
and Basil walked in. Sily ran to em-
brace him, and the others greeted him
with glad expressions. After the re-
sumption of the meeting was over, Sily
said:

"And Father Christopher? Have you
succeeded?"
"Yes; the warrant for his release was
signed the day I left,"
An exclamation of deep thankfulness
came from all.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

Mr. B. talks about the husband's Pro-
gressive Tenth Party.
Mr. Bowser suddenly looked up from his
paper the other evening and asked:
"Why is it that we haven't given a pro-
gressive Tenth Party this winter?"
"They have been voted too much trouble,"
I replied.

"Well, Mrs. Bowser, I shall give a pro-
gressive Tenth Party next week, Wednesday
evening. If you'll see to the refreshments
I'll see to the people."
"I'll be glad to, of course, but—"
"What wait?"
"You must prepare yourself for disappoint-
ment,"
"Oh, I must! How kind of you to give me
warning!" Mrs. Bowser, I don't want to
seem vain or egotistical, but I'll invite thirty-
six people here on that night, and for every
one who fails to come I'll give you a \$10 bill."

"You are kind—very kind. I hope the
party will be a great success. You can begin
at once."
"When can you come next night? I had a
list of eighteen couples who had been invited
and solemnly promised to come."
"You don't much trouble—can't get people
enough?" asked Mr. Bowser, as he looked
over the list. "It is in the management, Mrs.
Bowser—all in the management."
"For three days he walked around on tip toe
to see how to get the whole family as he
called the first set back. We were at
last obliged to give up the progressive Tenth
Party."

"I wanted to tell you that we can't come
down to the party."
"You can't?"
"My wife has just remembered that she
agreed to go over to Johnson's on that
night. Sorry, but I can't help it."
"Mrs. Bowser, don't you ever hear of a
man who says 'I can't' and then does it?"
"Yes, I have heard of such a man."
"Well, my wife has just remembered that she
agreed to go over to Johnson's on that
night. Sorry, but I can't help it."

"I told you that we can't come down to
the party."
"You can't?"
"My wife has just remembered that she
agreed to go over to Johnson's on that
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ODDS AND ENDS.

An epidemic of scarlet fever in por-
tland is attended with unusual
fatality.

Henry van Gave of the human race ac-
cording to a high authority, never from one
or other form of blood (acid). Never allow
the least acid to develop into serious dis-
ease while the blood can be kept pure and
as such Burdock's Blood Purifier, whenever
used, is a most reliable and safe remedy.
N. medicine equals B. B. B. as a blood cleanser.

The society girl may not know every
thing but she can paralyze those who do,
just the same.

Tax to BERRY ORANGE.—I had a very
bad cold to my side of which one bottle of
Hayward's Yellow Oil made a complete cure.
I hope that this may be of some benefit to
those who read it. A. R. T. Walker,
444 High St. City. Hayward's Yellow Oil is
a specific for all inflammatory pains.

It will, of course, come under the head
of current news when criminals are ex-
ecuted by electricity.

The Levant Train came from Mr. J. Hay-
ward's Office, Montreal, says: "I
have been suffering from indigestion and
heart complaints and I never found any
other remedy so effective as Burdock's Blood
Purifier. In fact one bottle made a complete
cure."

Bishop Huntington says the church is
struggling with the question of the ex-
clusion of the poor.

France's Fallure.—Many persons become
feeble and fall from disease of the
blood, liver, kidneys and stomach when
they neglect the use of Burdock's Blood
Purifier. It is a most reliable and safe
remedy. N. medicine equals B. B. B. as a
blood cleanser.

Chinese family, consisting of six per-
sons live comfortably for a month
on \$7 in their native land.

A Lure or Lure.—Miss Lillian Ratcliff,
writing from Falmouth, Ont., says: "I
had a cough I could not get rid of, and
I was going to the hospital. I tried every
thing I could think of, but nothing helped
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