

FALL.

NOW OPENED:
Dress Goods,
Ulster Cloth,
Jacket Cloths,
Flannels,
HOMESPUN,
Shirts and
Drawers,
Cardigans,
Blankets,
Blanketing,
Suits.

JOHN HASLIN.

Fredericton, Sept. 14, 1886.

"GOLDEN FLEECE."

CHEAP SALE

DRESS GOODS,
PRINTS, COTTONS,
HAMBURG,
TWEEDS,
HOMESPUN,
CRETONNES,
FLANNELS,

STILL CONTINUES: ALSO A LOT
DRESS GOODS
For 8 & 10 cts., former price 25 & 30 cts.
Call and see for yourself.

T. A. SHARKEY.
Fredericton, July 14.

JUST RECEIVED.

Bath Sponges,
ASSORTED SIZES,
Carriage Sponges,
Assorted Sizes,
Finest Turkey Sponge,
Assorted Sizes,
Slate Sponges,
All Sizes,
OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.

Davis, Staples & Co.

DRUGGISTS.

Corner Queen and York Streets Fredericton
Fredericton, June 9th, 1886.

McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson.

MANUFACTURERS OF THE PATENT

Dunbar Shingle Machine,

which took First Prize at the Dominion
Centennial Exhibition at St. John

STEAM ENGINES, MACHINISTS' TOOLS

AND

Agricultural Implements a Specialty.

Received the only Diploma on MOWERS
and RAKES granted at the Provincial
Exhibition, St. John, 1880, and also at the
Dominion Centennial, 1883.

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FRESH LIME JUICE!!

Burdock Blood Bitters,
ENO'S FRUIT SALT,
Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
Warner's Safe Cure,
Sanford's CATARRH Remedy,
Kennedy's
Medical
Discovery

At
Geo. H. Davis's,
CORNER

Queen and Regent Streets,
FREDERICTON, N. B.

THOS. W. SMITH

Has Just Opened a Very Superior
Line of

Gents Cardig'n Jackets

LINDERS

AND

DRAWERS

Very Cheap

For CASH. CALL AND EXAMINE

HE ALSO OFFERS FOR SALE

Two Shares Preferential

SIX PER CENT. STOCK

Of the Fredericton Gas Light Company.

Thos. W. Smith,

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QUEEN STREET, - FREDERICTON

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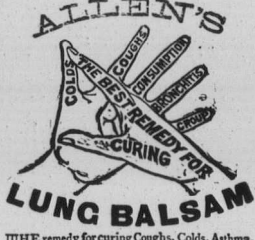
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THE REMEDY FOR CROUP, COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA,
Croup, Hoarseness of the Throat, Bronchitis,
Pain and Oppression of the Chest or Lungs,
Difficult Breathing, and all the Diseases of the
Respiratory Organs. No better remedy for
Whooping Cough can be found.

CAUTION.—Do not experiment with new and un-
tried medicines, but at once resort to the safe and
sure remedy, Allen's Lung Balm. It is a
MORRIS, HAYDON & CO., 100, NASSAU ST., N. Y.

Allen's Lung Balm is a sure cure for all the
coughs which do not originate in a cold.

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MOONDYNE.

"The land was yours," Mr. Wyville said
after a pause; for I had made no claim.
I knew of your work, and I gave you no
warning. According to the law of the
Colony, and of higher law, you have
acted right.

Sheridan's face brightened. To him
personally his success had brought little
to covet; but he was sensitive to the core
at the thought of trouble and great loss
to the Company, caused under his super-
vision.

"We return to Australia together, Mr.
Sheridan," said Wyville, holding out his
hand; "and I think, somehow, we shall
neither of us leave it again. The vigor
of your past life shall be as nothing to
that which the future shall evoke. Shall
we not work together?"

Swift tears of pleasure rushed to Sher-
idan's eyes at the earnest and unexpected
words; and the look that passed between
the two men as they clasped hands was
of brief but beautiful intensity.

"Well, Hamerton?" asked Lord Somers,
smiling, as if astonished beyond further
speech.

"What? What of it? I suppose you
call this strange," said Hamerton.

"You don't?" asked the Secretary.

"No, I don't," said Hamerton, rising
from his chair. "I call it utter common-
place—for these Australians—the most
proud set of people I have yet seen
indulge in. I begin to realize the
meaning of the Antipodes: their com-
mon ways are our extraordinary ones—
and they don't seem to have any uncon-
mon ones."

II.

HARRIET DRAPER.

Four years had passed since Mr. Wyville's
visit to Walton-le-Dale; and he had
heard no word of the woman he had then
sought.

During this time the case of Alice
Walsley had grown to be the subject of
rare interest to this student of humanity.
Scarcely a day had passed in all that
time that he had not devoted some mo-
ments to thinking on the innocent pris-
oner, and devising some allowable means
of affording her comfort and plea-
sure.

Perhaps the secret of his special ob-
servance of this case arose from the fact
that beneath the self-imposed suffering
he beheld the golden idea. To him this
peaceful and silent adherence to a prin-
ciple was a source of constant inter-
est.

In all those years, Alice Walsley had
never heard his name, and had only once
seen his interference. The memory of
the strong dark face that had then in-
terposed to save her, and the look of
kind compassion, were treasured in her
heart; but she knew no more than this.
Sister Cecilia, perhaps, would have told
her who this powerful man was; but she
shrank from asking, and she never asked.

About a week after the event in the
Committee Room, Mr. Wyville, sitting
with Sheridan and Hamerton in his study,
received a letter, brought from Scotland
Yard by a policeman.

As usual with the group, when not con-
sulting Sheridan read, and Hamerton
langued.

Mr. Wyville started from his seat with
an exclamation, when he had read the
letter. He rarely betrayed even the
slightest excitement; but Mr. Hamerton
would not have been more surprised had
a bomb exploded under the table than
he was to see Mr. Wyville throw off his
balance so unexpectedly and completely.
Hamerton, however, had too profound a
respect for his friend to speak his as-
tonishment.

"Thanks, kind and simple heart!" ex-
claimed Mr. Wyville, holding the letter
before him. "You have been faithful
to your word for four years; and you shall
repay for it all your life!"

Then, recollecting himself, he smiled
in his grave way and said—

"I have received long-expected news.
I have found something I sought. To-
night I must leave London for a few
days; so I must say good-by, now."

"Are you leaving England, too?" asked
Hamerton.

"No, I go only to Lancashire—to a
little village called Walton-le-Dale." He
turned to his desk, and was busily arrang-
ing his papers.

"Why, what's the matter, Sheridan?
You are growing nervous of late."

"The name of the village took me by
surprise, that is all," said Will. He was
going on to say that Walton was his
native village; but the entrance of Lord
Somers temporarily changed the subject.
Before he could be resumed, Mr. Wyville
had said "Good-by," and the gentlemen
took their leave.

The letter which Mr. Wyville had re-
ceived ran as follows:

"Sir.—The woman Harriet Draper, as
was Samuel Draper's wife before he
married Alice Walsley, has been ar-
rested for a dally assault on Draper's
sister and is at this present sitting in the
lock-up of Walton-le-Dale. Your humble
servant,

"BENJAMIN LODGE, Police Officer."

Accompanied by his black servant, Mr.
Wyville left London that evening and
on the forenoon of the next day he
stepped from the train at Walton-le-Dale,
and walked toward the police-office or
lock-up.

It was a small stone building, contain-
ing four rooms, two of which were Officer
Lodge's quarters; the third a court-room,
with a dock or bar, and a raised desk and
seat for the magistrate; and behind this,
and opening from it, a strong room, with
barred windows, used as the lock-up.

Mr. Wyville pushed the outer door,
and stepped at once into the court room;

which was empty. He was about to
withdraw the door on the left opened,
and Officer Lodge, quite unchanged in
four years, greeted Mr. Wyville, as if he
had seen him only yesterday.

"She was out of her head last time,
sir; but I knew she'd turn up some
time."

"Many thanks, my friend," said Mr.
Wyville; "I had almost concluded you
had forgotten."

Officer Lodge was a little hurt at this
expression of doubt; but he was quite too
mild of temper for resentment.

"Where is the woman?" asked Mr.
Wyville.

Officer Lodge pointed to the heavy
door of the lock-up, with a grim shake of
the head. He sank his voice to a
whisper.

"She's a bad 'un, she is—worse and
worse every time. But now she's done
for."

"Done for?"

"Ay, she'll go, this time, sir. Seven
years at the least. She nearly killed a
woman, and she would have killed her
altogether if she'd had her way a minute
longer, and she would have done it."

"Tell me the facts," said Mr. Wyville.