"I am dying," said my Aunt Nora to me, as I sat beside her one autumn eve. For some time I had known that she could not live long, yet her words sent a

shiver through me. "I trust not, aunt" said I, clasping one of her wasted hands in mine; "you are no worse to-day than for months past.

Surely you should not give up a'l hope." "Why should I care why should I hope? Life is but one long torture to me, why need I mourn that it is about to go? My woman's heart has borne too much, my child. Fate wove many a darksome thread for me."

I looked in wordless pity at her as she lay among the pillows, pale and wasted. and I knew that her thoughts had gone back into the past, by the slight smile that curved her lips.

I tenderly passed my hand over he faded hair, and thinking of all the sorsows she had faced and struggled with. bent forward, pressed my lips to her brow and murmured, softly:

"My poor auntie!" Her large eyes opened and turned to

"Winnie, may I tell you?" she inquir

"Certainly," said I in surprise; "what

can you wish to tell me, Aunt Nora?" "My one great sin-my one great sorrow," was her answer.

Was my aunt mad? Surely, the approach of death had turned her brain! Her great sin! Why her life had been one great sacrifice, her heart the abode of suffering, since that time so long ago when she stood half-crazed with grief, over the dead body of her promised husband, the handsome young heir of the Linton homestead, that was now without master or mistress, a beautiful but deserted spot, Ah well I knew that she had suffered, but none could say that she had sinned. She had lavished her wealth upon the needy, and in many a cottage was her name spoken at the hour of prayer, reverently, with blessing after blessing upon it.

"Sinned?" said I, softly. "Auntie, dear, you are but dreaming. Will you not try to sleep?"

"Nay, child, ere long I will sleep soundly, but I cannot die with it untold. Promise me that you will not shrink from me when I tell you; for, Winnie, since ! took you to my heart, you have won me to love you as I loved but one before, Promise me.

"Auntie, dear, nothing on earth could turn me from you? no sin, however dark, could make me love you less." She clasped my hand convulsively.

"Ah, child, you do not know," she said: upon my hand is blood, the blood of one held dearer than aught else on earth. Winnie, do not, I pray do not turn from me; remember I am dying!" for I had tried to withdraw my hand.

"Aunt Nora," I cried, in horror, "you cannot mean this! Surely, you of all on earth are not the one to shed the blood of a human being! Auntie, darling, you do not mean it."

"Child, listen, while I have strength to tell, for I know that my hours are numbered. Do not condemn until vou hear me. When I was young and fair I had noble fortune, possessed of rich beauty, it I was no wonder. Life was a perfect dream door. of joy, for my father worshipped his only child, and I had been too young to weep when my mother died. "Gayly as some light butterfly I danced along life's pathway, nor dreamed of sorrow or care.

"Friends I had, yes, many a one; but of all, I loved the best one fair-faced girl. We had met at school, and then I had fallen in love with her. It was not strange for she was more beautiful than any picture I had ever seen, with long golden hair, large, innocent blue eyes, and ripe red lips, like those of a tender babe. Her skin was as clear as that of a waxen image, and seldom held the least color. She was shorter than I, but perfectly formed, with tiny hands and feet.

"I with my dark eyes, raven hair, and tall, slender-figure, felt nothing beside her

mer with me in my country home. "Ah, Winnie, alas the day came! I met

You do not know, child, how a woman of again. my nature can love. But his deep gray "They bore him to his grave, the last of are still cherished in the bosom of the bride; the woman who had taken his life. Amphlett, in Popular Science Monthly for dying woman. And yet, O, God! that I so low.

"Child said she, calmly, "I did. It was avail. I who drove the dagger to his faithless heart, I who bent above him when he tears-"I took you from poverty when a minutes, letting all the will power of the breathed his last.

my old heart throbs even now when I are you near me?" think of those happy days! God of mercy why were they so few?"

"May had left us, and June roses were surely, auntie, you were mad."

blooming ere Lottie came to me. less and gay, she sprang into my arms sleep. when I ran to meet her.

"Do you know, Winnie, I have believe- ing out prayer after prayer for the part- Journal. ed in presentments since then? For, as ing soul, for I felt that it was leaving. I stood with her clasped to my bosom, a Hour after hour till the dawn came on, chill came over my heart, as though the and the sun, rising high, fell upon the icy winds of winter were sweeping across stark and riggid face of my aunt. Dead, its naked chords.

"Ah, if I had then known why! But soul had appeared at the high bar. its passed, and I did not know that God Kind had she been to me, kind as

"Well days flew past, and Lottie had ties her goodness, and I heard one of met my lover. She liked him, she said : them say : but he was not the sort a man she would "Her lover was murdered, you know,

eyes of gloom, and hair like the raven s who did it." Wing. "Day after day we three wandered They laid her beside him in the old about in perfect happiness, gayly pluck- churchyard, and yet is she kindly remem-

they faded. "I did not mind that Duke and Lottie Often wandered off without me, but Only one person in ten thousand lives friends.

"The day of marriage was set, and on the 4th of October I would become a bride. I was busy in preparation, no noted that which might otherwise have caused my heart to bleed.

"But one day-it was as summer wa

dying, in the first part of September Lottie and I were standing by the side o the pretty lake that may be seen from the library windows. "We each carried a pretty basket of ferns and late flowers, and I was thinking how beautiful Lottie looked in a floating robe of snowy white, the only color about

her being the bright green of the ferns in her basket. Ah, yes; in her beautiful hair she wore a bunch of bright red berries, with their green leaves. " In some manner, Lottie's foot slipped from the stone on which she stood, and n a moment she was screaming in th water, her ferns floating about her, and

one hand grasping some shrup that grew on the margin of the lake. I was too much frightened to move, bu stood with dilated eyes, gazing in horro

on her sinking form, when some on rushed by me, and in a moment Lottic was clasped to Duke Linton's breast. " Poor child, she has fainted," he sai to me; but I was not surprised that his very lips were white, for I myself was terribly frightened, and thought it was fear

to pale, Ah, me! twas more. "Days flew on, and the first of October was fading. I threw a wrap about me, and went into the garden to enjoy my dream alone

least a human life was being quenched

"With no intention of doing so, I entered a small arbor into which the fading daylight scarcely penetrated.

"Upon a table in one corner stood a small basket of fruit, and beside it was lying a pretty dagger, that Dake had been permitting us to admire in the afternoon, He had doubtless forgotten it was there. picked it up. Winnie, it must have been the devil that made me do it; but as I stood with it in my hand, I heard voices that I knew. Could it be ? Yes. twas Duke and Lottie.

"Ah, child think of what I endured while I stood there in the gathering gloom, and heard him tell her of his love for her, and beg that, ere the chain he hated bound him, she would flee with him and be his wife.

"No thought of me: no pity for the broud heart that he knew would surely break; no remembrance of the vows he had spoken so short a time before came to him as he vowed love and devotion to my friend. And she! Winnie, she listened, and-she promised to flee with him Child, I think I was mad. I saw him c'asp her to his breast, and saw her raise her lips to his, then leave him and flit toward the house.

and I shall never forget his face as he and so on, every one really comes of as stood before me. Shame, cowardly shame old a family as every one else. Moreover

of murder then, but the dagger was still only of the family of the man who firs in my hand; I raised the hand to point bore his name, but of progenitors hidden for him to go, and the steel caught my still deeper in the mists of antiquity. eye. I raised the hand higher, took a We so often hear of families either dying THE subscriber keeps constantly on his step forward, and buried the blade in his out altogether or ending in females, that

I had done, knelt beside him, and frantic- far from being the case. Every man livally called his name. He did not answer, ing could, if he only knew where to find and knowing that he was dead, I sprang the data, count up from son to father, many-too many lovers. Heiress to a to my feet and rushed toward the house. from father to grandfather, from genera-

> to breaking. Friend and lover, both false Her fair face had won him, and he would have left me to bear my breaking heart and the world's cold scorn as best I might. "Ere morning dawned I had come to a

> resolution. My pride was saved, and better place him in the cold earth, than know he had deceived and cast me aside. "One thought was mine, my pride was "I kept my room next morning till

heard a noise of many and excited voices in the hall below, also tramping of many feet. Ah, they had found him! Nownow, I must act my part. " I opened the chamber door, fled down

the stairs, and right up to the object on for beauty, although many said I was fair. the hall floor. Then my woman's heart returned. One glance at the rigid face "Be that as it may; when my father one sight of the crimson breast, and I fell took me too E. Lottie and I wept bitterly upon the marble floor in a deathly swoon. at parting; but my tears fell fastest, and Many kind friends ministered to me, none she promised to send the following sum- knowing that upon the hand that bore his betrothed ring rested his blood.

"Lottie Dent took strong convulsion young Duke Linton, and loved him with when she knew of his murder, but left E. their names scattered on the bank of the the whole wild passion of my young heart. next day, and I never heard from her river of time have had a better chance of

eyes and haughty brow were stamped the proud race of Linton. I, in my those who were swept away by the tide upon the heart of the careless girl, and mourning garb, followed after, his almost without leaving any mark. Mr. John Since that time I have vainly tried to September. who so loved him should have laid him kill remorse by my lavish charity—the small voice spea'zeth still. Even now, as

She paused a moment, then went on: | sin, and many of God's children have after lying down, rather than keep it of the best material manufactured to order on "We were engaged, and the day set for offered prayers for you at His throne. straight or thrown back upon the pillow. the premises at shortest notice. our union. In a perfect dream of bliss I He will forgive. His mercy surpasseth The writer suffered several years from wrote to Lottie Dent. She replied, and all understanding, and He will not re- sleeplessness, caused by severe pain and

Aye, with the crimson stain upon it, the

had sent it as a warning that I held a mother. Standing above her coffin, they told of her virtues, her sorrows, her chari-

choose. Her fancy had always been for long-long ago. But no one ever knew

Ah! it was well. ing flower by flower, not caring though bered by the villagers, who call her "the generous Miss Nora."

smiled to think they were such good to be a hundred years old, and but one in every hundred lives to the age of sixty. in the management of circular saws."

SOME QUEER NEW YORK SIGNS A New York paper says: There are We have now in stock a splendid assort-

many ways of getting a living in a great city which one would never think of if one ment of did not see them announced by placards and sign-boards. It is curious to walk the streets in certain quarters and read the announcements over shop doors and in shop windows. Far up town is an oldfashioned, tumble-down wooden house for the sale of pet animals, and a sign informs the public that "sick dogs are medically attended by the week or month." A bird-fancier in Broadway apprised his patrons that he takes "bird, to board.' In a cross street on the east side we learn where "dogs' ears and tails TRY Us. are cut in the latest fashion. An out-ofthe way tradesman advertises that he buys 'cigar stumps at the highest market price." An eccentric person in the same neighborhood "educates cross dogs to be gentle and well-behaved." "Ladies and gentlemen's feet and hands are professionally and artistically treated by the job or season," in an upper apartment not far from Broadway. "Young ladies" are House For Sale! invited to "come in, and learn the name and calling of their husbands," in a neighborhood that looks anything but reputable. "Round-shouldered persons made straight' is another announced in the Bowery, and in the same thoroughfare, " Perfect grace is taught in twelve !essons before his sight that caused lip and cheek and satisfaction guaranteed." "Sore eyes in poodles effectually cured," is a bit of valuable information that comes from East Broadway. "Ladies deficient in wardrobe are fashionably dressed very cheap by the month or year," in Catharine street; and in Division street "Babies or children are hired or exchanged." In Sixth avenue, "First class funerals are thoroughly equipped," and not far from Tompkins square, "Country theatres are supplied with every necessary." "False noses as good as new, and warranted to fit," reads a placard in region where it is probably the fate of residents to have their noses bitten off during amiable discussions with their neighbors. "Marriage certificates are furnished at once' in Elizabeth street: and in Rivington street "black eyes are painted over neatly." In various places rates," and "trustworthy information given as to lucky lottery tickets." If one half of all the announcements made here were true, no woman in New York would

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There can be no doubt that, as each person now living has had a father and "He came forward, entered the arbor, mother, grandfathers and grandmothers, every living eldest son is the heir male of "As God hears me I had not a thought either the senior or a junior branch, not we come to think that such a tate is the "He fell at my feet, and, realizing what eventual end of all families; but this is gained my own room, and bolted the tion to generation, until he came to Adam himself. And this is the great difference "All that night long I spaced my cham- between good families and families of all ber floor, every chord of my heart strained other kinds: the members of a good family can tell who their forefathers were where they lived, and whom they married while those who belong to no families in particular are classed in a body as those who don't know their own grand fathers or who perhaps never had any to know The goodness of a family depends much more on the number of its known gene rations than on any other condition Given two families in which the numbers of recorded generations are equal, doubt less the family whose numbers have been the more illustrious would be reckoned the better of the two; but a family of only two or three generations, however illustrious their members might have been, would certainly not constitute what is known as a good family. As in the case of many popular ideas, there is some little substratum of reason in this belief. If to be educated and cultivated is an object of ambition, and if there is anything m the doctrine of heredity, it may be supposed that the members of a family who have been of importance enough to leave being polished, and of handing down their good qualities to their posterity, than

A REMEDY FOR SLEEPLESSNESS.-When "In Heaven's name, aunt, do not say I lie on the bed from which I may not ready for bed sit down in an easy position, you killed Duke Linton!" I cried, in ter. rise, as I linger on the border-land of relaxing all the muscles of the body, and eternity, there is a fear that all was of no let the head drop forward upon the breast, as low as it will fall without forc-"Winnie-" in the broken voice was ing it. Sit quietly in this way for a few all work entrusted to them in a thorough "Let me tell you all. I loved him as child, educated and raised you tenderly. Loved you with a mother's love, and if ensue which wil', if not disturbed, lead to above business, would do well to apply to us child, educated and raised you tenderly. body and a restful, drowsy feeling will it is not the fortune of few women to love, you turn from me now in horror, how can refreshing sleep. If the sleepless fit for estimates before going elsewhere and he professed to worship me. How I face my Judge above. Winnie, child comes on in the night one can simply sit up in the position described. Stiffness "I am here, auntie," I sobbed; "I will of any part of the body must be avoided, not leave you. You have suffered for the and it is well to bend the body forward said she was going to visit me very soon. member against you that one sadact; for nervousness, and was taught the above by a physician of great experience and Yes, darling," said she wearily, "but I ability, and found through it complete "More beautiful than ever, more care- feel sleepy. Pray you beside me while I relief. Many persons similarly afflicted within the writer's knowledge have tried For hour after hour I knelt there, pour. it, and always with good results.-Kansas

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G. L. ATHERTON & CO.

GEO. HATT & SONS.

50 B bbls. Haxall Flour;
5½ bbls. Shirk & Snider Extra;
bbls. Graham Flour
Granulated Sugar.

can. If you don't believe, try it.

6 Patent Churns-(splendid article):

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

BENJ. EVANS.

Queen Street.

BEVERLY'S.

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DOZEN GLOBE PANTERNS 6 doz. Glass Globes for same;

50 kegs Cut Nails; 20 kegs Cut Spikes; 6 Double Mould Board Plows; 2 Heavy Jack Screws; 60 pair Japanned Shelf Brackets;

60 gross Plate I Screws, round heads-

and for sale low by

Fredericton, May 4, 1878.

60 DOZENT Hinges;
75 Pair Harn Door Hinges;

Just to hand and for sale low by

Pots. For sale at

3 Lawn Mowers;

F'ton, May 11, 1878.

OPLINTS, SPLINTS at

R. CHESTNUT & SONS

JAMES S. NEILL.

THOS. W. SMITH

Inspection invited.

April 27.

THOS. W. SMI

60 R OLLS Roofing Felt.
10 casks Roofing Pitch;
12 Pitcher Spout Kitchen Pumps;
12 Reams Flint Paper.

Just received and for sale by

F'ton, April 13, 1878.

sale by May 11, 1878.

May 4.

F'ton, April 13, 1878.

Fton, May 25.

FISHER'S BUILDING, 4 Cases READY MIXED PAINTS, from Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

2 cases VARNISH, in 1 Pints, Pints, Quart tass for retail;
1 bbl. hite Frozen Glue;
1 bbl. Com. Frozen Glue; Would beg leave to inform his numerous friends and customers, and the public in general, that he has received from

1 bbl. Pale Glue;
1 bbl. Pale Glue;
1 bbl. Common Black Glue;
2 cases containing Burnt Umber, raw Umber.
Burnt Sceanna, Raw Sceanna; Drop
Black; Indian Red, Chromo Yellow, Ver-

JUST RECEIVED BY RAIL

FROM BOSTON.

CLOTHS, CLOTHING, Paints.

75 KEGS BEST WHITE LEAD;
90 kegs Yellow, Red, Green, Blue and
Black;
4 kegs Pure Zinc White; 50 One pound cans Best ight Shutter Green 50 lbs. pure Bright Red (new color); 100 "One pound Tins aite Lead; 50 "Five pound tins hite Lead; 50 "Five pound Drabs; 50 "Five pound Grays and for sale by

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Notice of Removal. and varied stock of G. T. WHELPLEY.

SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK LUMBER. CONSISTING OF

ly seasoned and planed. Dry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on AND MOLASSES one and both sides, and tongued and grooved,

> Spruce and Hemlock Logs, from which we are prepared to saw to order at short notice. Bills of Scantling of any dimensions.

RICHARD A. ESTEY. F'ton, June 22, 1878.

to paint and lasts for years.

One package will cover about 400 square feet.

Can be mixed for use in five minutes. White and two tints in case.

BY RAIL!

230 BOXES Window Glass, running from 36x42. Just received and for R. CHESTNUT & SONS. BROOMS, PAILS, CEMENT, and R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

50 casks Lime; 1 bbl. Boston Sugar Cured Hams. Bookstore and Bindery

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CURRY COBS. BLANKETS. BITS, Etc., Etc. Repairing done with neatness and despatch AT THE OLD STAND,

FOR SALE. FROM \$8,000 to \$10,000, in denominations of \$200, \$300 and \$500.

York Street.

Venango, White Pigeon, Hazol Dell, variety. ALSO :-

Gibbs' Best,

Strong Bakers'

PRAWING Knives, Garden Trowels, Zinc Oilers, Dividers, Carpenters Braces, Twine Boxes, Brick Trowels, Shoe Knives, Barber Shears, Scissors, Auger Bitts, Augers, Door Gongs, Porcelain Escutcheons, Picture Knobs, Shutter Knobs, Bull Rings, Jack Planes, Long Jointers, Steel Taps, Sad Iron Stands, Porcelain Door Knobs, Monky Wrenches, Blind Hinges, Hinged Hasps, Butt Hinges, Loose Joint Butts. Superphosphate, FARMERS' PLASTER.

Whittier & Hooper,

40 GRINDSTONES;
50 Kegs Cut Nails; 1 Barrel Pale Seal Oil; Barrel Codfish Oil; 1 Barrel Olive Oil; 1 Dozen Eureka Clothes Wringers; 6 Dozen Hayfork Handles;

F'ton Leather Co.,

KING STREET, FREDERICTON.

1 keg Borax; 1 case Potash; 1 keg Alum;
1 keg Saltpetre; 2 cases Axle Grease;
3 reams Sand Paper; Shellace;
Points, etc. For sale by
JAMES S. NEILL. Paints.

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Good Dry Laths and Sawed Cedar Shingles

A large quantity of Refuse Lumfier on All orders promptly delivered. Please call at my yard, West End Mill.

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JOHN RICHARDS. F'ton, May 18, 1878.

1 case Varnish Brushes. I large Cooking Stove; the old Grand Daddy of them all. 2 Cooking Ranges, new and elegant.
6 Lifting Jacks, best and cheapest yet.
6 papers Silver Coffin Lace.
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Tidal Wave.

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WHITE PIQUES The Highest Prices in Cash paid

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