## THE BLIND MAN'S WREATH

'My boy, my poor blind boy!' This sorrowful exclamation broke from

Her son, the only child of her widowed hearth, the sole object of her cares and affections, knelt beside her, his face bow- Night, and the sun so brightly shining l ment of solemn communion with his fast upon her. mother, had she revealed the fatal truth. losing her; her fading cheek and sunken eye could not reveal to him the progress have hope. God is indeed merciful.' of decay, and so long as the loved voice hoped she would recover.

He had been blind since he was three! Another interval, when no sound broke He had been blind since he was three years old; stricken by lightning, he had totally lost his sight. A dim remembrance of his widowed mother's face, her smoothly braided hair, and flowing white dress was one of the few recellections. smoothly braided hair, and flowing winted dress, was one of the few recollections entwined with the period before all because dark to him.

Of first thought, her face.

As I wished, as I prayed, to die! My children both. Kiss me, Mary, my bless-children both. Kiss me, Mary, my bless-children both.

tiest parts of England.

which very rarely falls to be shown to- Colonel and Mrs. Parker were kind-

a sofa beside an open window, with flowers twining around the casement, and the warm sunshine filling all things with anxious son who incessantly hung over peatedly entreated her to desist, she anher. Friends often came to visit them and turned away with a deep sadness as they noted the progress of her malady, and heard the blindman ask each time whether they did not think her better

Among all these, no friend was so welamong all these, no friend was so welcome or brought such solace to the sick room as Mary Parker, a joyous girl of nineteen, one of the beauties of the solution and the admiration and delight county, and the admiration and delight return to my own house next week; I used to weave baskets and garlands for her when he was a boy of twelve, and she, a little fairy of six years old or thereabouts, stood beside him, praising his skill, and wondering how he could manskill, and wondering how he could man-

him to quote his favorite passage of poetry or stationed herself near him at the piano suggesting subjects for him to play, which he extemporised at her bidding. Bright and blooming as Mary was, the life of every party, beaming with animation and enjoyment, no attention was capable of rendering her unmindful of him: and she was often known to sit out several dances in an evening to talk to dear Edward Owen, who would be sad if he thought himself neglected.

And now she daily visited the invalid:

The in your own hobie thoughts and beautiful the piano on the set and higher things tiful language of better and higher things that I once used to care for. And then our walks—oh Edward, we must continue to see the sunset from the cliffs, sometimes together. You first taught me how beautiful it was. I told you of the tints upon the sky and upon the sea, and upon the sea, and upon the boats with their glistening sails and you set the view before me in all its harmony and loveliness, brought it home to my heart, and made me feel how cold and insensible I had been before.'

These poor flowers have no bloom, and this bright life of mine, as you thinn it, has no enjoyment when I think of you, and all once in the most misserable. With roses blooming on your brow, and hope exulting in your beart; when life smiles so brightly on you beart; when life smiles so brightly on you and guardian angels seem to hover round your path?

He spoke in a manner that was unusual to him; she leaned thoughtfully against the piano, and, as if unconscious of what she was doing, disengaged the garland from her hair.

The spoke in a manner that was unusual to him; she leaned thoughtfully against the piano, and, as if unconscious of what she was doing, disengaged the garland she was doing, disengaged the garland this bright life of mine, as you thinn it, has no enjoyment when I think of you,

And now she daily visited the invalid ence, Edward's sightless eyes were al. ness, reverence, and compassion were ways raised to her bright face, as if he felt busy within her soul. the magic influence it imparted.

others shrank from communicating, she your friend, your-sister!' spoke likewise of Mary, and of the vague one day seeing ner his wite.

her to me, as my soul tells me she is, tied and Mary shall be for ever lost to me! down to be the guide, and leader, and means of sheltering and protecting her! a strong effort to regain composure. Mary pitted -as a blind Man's Wife mother!

'But Edward-if she loves you, as I am sure she does-' · Love me, mother! Yes, as angels love mortals, as a sister loves a brother, as you

love me! And for this benignant love. she in pity answered Yes, -would I ac longer.' cept her on such terms, and rivet the 'In that way? In what direction then ed picture; some, who peruse this, will chains she consented to assume? Oh do your aspirations tend? mother, mother, I have not studied you 'To be loved,' said Mary fervently; how, in respect and admiration, they have in vain, your life has been one long self to be loved, Edward, with all the trust watched Mary fulfilling the promise of sacrifice to me; its silent teaching shall and devotedness of which a noble nature her beautiful sympathy and love. She

with an exalted and faithful spirit, had might gaze upon you! The dim form of she sown; and in death she reaped her my mother, as I last beheld her in my in long withered; but the truth and love

jously listening to her breathing which sunshine.

seemed more than usually oppressed. A

'Hush!' said Edward, recognising the step, 'Hush Mary, she is asleep! The color and the smiles alike passed from Mary's face, when she glided into the lips of Mrs. Owen, as she lay upon the the room 'Oh Edward, Edward, she is couch to which a long and wasting illness had confined her, and whence she well knew she was never more to rise.

The ward, Edward, She is confined, and wasting illness had confined her, and whence she well lady, with difficulty rousing herself; 'I have had such a pleasant dream; but I have slept too long. It is night. Let

ed upon her pillow, for now only, in a mo- The shadows of the grave were stealing Other steps now sounded in the room.

and told him she must soon die! He had but the blind man heard nothing—was watched, and hoped, and trembled for conscious of nothing, save the painful many weary months, but never yet had he admitted to himself the possibility of sentences. 'Edward my dearest take comfort.

'Oh Edward, do not grieve so sadly ! maintained its music to his ear and cheer. It breaks my heart to see you cry, For ed him with promise of improvement, so her sake be calm—for my sake, too!' Mary knelt down beside him, and enlong as her hand still clasped his, he had deavoring to soothe the voiceless anguish which it terrified her to witness.

came dark to him.

The boy grew up, tall, slender, delicate with dark pensive eyes which bore no trace of the calamity that had destroyed their powers of vision; grave, though not sad; dreamy, enthusiastic, and requiting his mother's care with the deepest veneration and tenderness. In the first year of his childhood, and also whenever his ing at Woodlands the residence of Mary's ling at Woodlands the residence of Mary's of his childhood, and also whenever his education did not take them to London father, Colonel Parker, at about two miles and elsewhere, they had resided near a distance from Edward Owen's solitary town on the seacoast in one of the pret- home; hither had he been prevailed upon iest parts of England.
Independently of the natural kindness had subsided.

which very rarely falls to be shown towards any person who is blind, there was that about both the widow and her son which invariably rendered them acceptable guests; for their intellectual resources, and powers of conversation, were equally diversified and uncommon. Mrs. Owen had studied much in order to teach her son, and thus, by improving her natural abilities, had become a person of no common stamp; her intellectuality, however, being always subservient to, and however, being always subservient to, and his walks, seemed jealous of her privilege Mrs. Parker, and her three fair daughters fitly shadowed by, the superior feminine attributes of love, gentleness, and sympathy; for Heaven help the woman in whom these gifts are not predominant read, he leaned back wearily in his chair, in the state of love and the state of love and

whom these gitts are not predominant over any mental endowments whatsoever!

When they walked out together his mother took his arm; he was proud of that, he liked to fancy he was some support to her, and many pitying eyes used latterly to follow the figure of the widow in the black dress she constantly wore.

The black dress she constantly wore into pack wearny in his chair, and felt the soothing influence of her presence. As time wore on, and some of his old pursuits resumed their attractions for him, she used to listen for hours as he played upon the piano. She would sit near him with her work, proposing subjects for his old custom had without her footstep! And yet this is in the black dress she constantly wore, and the tall pale son on whom she leaned confidingly, as if striving with a sweet de ception to convince him that he was in deed the staff of her declining strength.

Rut gradually the mathers form gradually But gradually the mother's form grew bent, her step dragged wearily along, and the expression of her face indicated increasing weakness. The walks were at an end; and, before long she was too feeble deferred to his opinion, without any conto leave her bed, excepting to be carried sciousness of the fatigue she underwent, to a summer parlor, where she lay upon or the service she was rendering.

One day, as they were sitting in the library, after she had been for some time joy, save her foreboding heart and the ward, fearing she would be tired, had reswered gaily:

'Let me alone, Edward! It is so plea sant to go through a book with you; you make such nice reflections, and point out all the finest passages, and explain the or surely a little better than when they difficult parts so clearly, that it does me more good than a dozen readings by my

of all who knew her. Mrs. Owen had have trespassed on your father's hospitaldanced Mary upon her knee, and Edward used to weave baskets and garlands for

age so cleverly though blind. None of ful thus to shrink from what must and his childish companions ever led him so ought to be? I have to begin life in earncarefully as Mary, or seemed so much im- est, and if I falter at the onset, what will pressed with his mental superiority; she be the result? I have arranged everywould leave those games of her play mates in which his blindness prevented cousin, an usher in a school, who wishes him from joining, and would listen for for retirement and country air. I have hours to the stories with which his memory was well stored, or which his own imagination enabled him to invent.

As she grew up, there was no change in the frank and confiding nature of their intercourse. Mary still made him the recipient of her girlish secrets, and plans, and dreams, just as she had done of her little griefs and joys in ch.ldhood: asked him to guete his favorite passage of poetry.

'Ah, Mary,' said Edward mournfully. her buoyant spirit tempered by sympathy for her increasing sufferings; but still diffusing such an atmosphere of sunshine heeded on the ground, she trembled, her and hope around her, that gloom and de color went and came, as she laid her hand pondency seemed to vanish at her pres. timidly on his arm; indescribable tender-

His mother had noted all this, with a thing towards us: this new companion gently the wreath is laid upon his knee, mother's watchfulness; and, on that day, need not estrange you from your oldest her arm is passed around his neck, her when strong in her love, she had under and dearest friends—your mother's head with its glory of golden locks is taken to break to him the fact which all friends! Let me always be your pupil, bowed upon his breast.

'Sustainer, consoler, guide! Sister wild hope she had always cherished of above all, oh yes my sister ! Best and that you are not angry, that you do not 'No, mother, no!' exclaimed the blind again!' and seizing her hand he kissed it man. 'Dearest mother, in this you are not true to yourself! What! Would you within his own. Then as suddenly rewish see her in all her spring time of linquishing it, he continued in an altered youth and beauty sacrificed to such a one as I!—to see Mary, as you have described other comes to claim a higher privilege,

support, of one who could not make one words died away upon her lips; he could clinging to his neck, but she nestles Gem Rings, Engrossed Band Rings, alone in the eyes of men, would be his taking the cause of her reserve, he made Would you hear her pitied, -our bright 'Do you remember when you were a child, Mary, how ambitiously romantic Here Edward, here my resting place is you used to be, and how you were deter. found; nothing but death shall separate mined to become a duchess at least?'

'And how you used to tease me, by your consoler, your wife. Oh, tell me saying you would only come to my castle you are glad. disguised as a wandering minstrel, and would never sit at the board between me termination to owe nothing to her pitythis tender sympathy, I could kneel and kiss the ground she treads upon; but, would never sit at the board between me and the duke, Edward? Yes, I remember ing love, all faded in the unequalled hapber it all very well, foolish children that beyond this—were you to entreat her to marry your blind and solitary son, and now; I am not ambitious in that way any cloud the life which Mary's devotion rendered henceforth blessed.

bear fruit! Do not grieve so bitterly for s susceptible—to know that the heart on has never wavered in the path she chose me. God was very merciful in giving me such a mother; let us trust Him for the future!'

s susceptible—to know that the heart on iwhich I lean has no thought save for me to tread; she has never cast one linger-ing look at all she resigned in giving herand waywardness, I am loved for myself self to him. Joyous, tender, happy, de-Ah, poor tortured heart, speaking so alone, not for—for any little charm of voted, she has seemed always to regard bravely forth, striving to cheer the mother's failing spirit, when all to him Edward rose abruptly, and walked up piness; and when the music of children's mother's failing spirit, when all to him was dark, dark!

She raised herself upon her pillow, and wound her weak arms about his neck, and listened to the expressions of inestable

Edward rose abruptly, and walked up and down the room, which, from his long stay in the house, had become familiar to him. 'Mary,' he resumed, stopping as him. 'Mar love, and faith and consolation, which her justice. The face you set so little store known to defraud their father of a will defy competition. son found strength to utter, to sustain her by, must be beautiful, as the index of your thought, or a smile, or the lightest porsoul. Yea, in that hour her recompense soul; I have pictured you so often to tion of her accustomed care. had begun: in loneliness, in secret tears, myself; I have coveted the blessing of with Christian patience and endeavor, sight, were it only for an instant, that I since she laid her wreath on his knee;

'Ah, Edward, it is better you cannot 66 rustling was heard amid the flowers at the see me as I am! You would not lovewindow, and a bright young face looked I mean you would not think of me-so

'If I could but see you for a moment as you will look at the ball to-night, I fancy I should never repine again.'
'The ball to-night! I had quite forgot. ten it: I wish mamma would not insist upon my going. I do not care for these things any longer;—you will be left alone Edward, and that seems so heartless and

'Mary.' said one of her sisters, opening the library door, 'look at these beautiful them bring candles. Edward I cannot hot house flowers which have arrived here for us. Come Edward come and see them

> They were so accustomed to treat him as one of themselves, and were so used to his aptitude in many ways, that they often Is recommended did not appear to remember he was blind. The flowers were rare and beautiful, and vet no donor's name accompanied the gift. Suddenly one of the girls cried out Has effected some laughingly, 'I have guessed, I have guessed It is Edward! He has heard us talking about this ball, and must have ordered them on purpose for us. Kind, good Cures the worst c Edward!' and they were loud in their expressions of delight; all except Mary, who kept silently aloof.
> 'Mary does not like her flowers?' said

Edward inquiringly, turning in the direction where she stood. 'No,' she replied sorrowfully, 'it is the ball that I do not like, nor your thinking about decking us out for it. As if I cared

Look at these lovely roses,' said the eldest sister, as they were selecting what each should wear; 'would not Mary look well with a wreath of these roses in her

'Yes, yes,' exclaimed Edward eagerly, and let me weave it for her! You know Mary, it is one of my accomplishments; you were proud of my garlands when you were a little girl. Will you trust my fin. gers for the task?

'If you realy wish it, if it does not! seem too trifling, yes,' said Mary gently, with a troubled expression upon her brow usually so serene, as she moved reluct-antly away. 'But it must appear such Restores the entimockery to you, poor Edward!' and then without waiting for a reply, she hurried again until the family assembled for din. Removes the cause of Dizziness.

could find themselves at the ball. Edward was the only occupant of the room : seated at the piano, on which his fingers idly

room strikes upon my heart, -how long Is the great remedy for General Debility. without her footstep! And vet this is what awaits me, what is inevitably drawing near. Next week I leave the roof under which she dwells; I shall not hear work. her singing as she runs down stairs in the morning; I shall not have her constantly at my side, asking me with her sweet childlike earnestness, to teach her to repeat poetry, or to give expression to her music. The welcome rustle of her dress. come rare sounds to me! Within around beyond, all is dark, hopeless, solitary, Life stretches itself wearily before me, blind and desolate as I am! Mother, mother, well might your sweet spirits shrink when you contemplated this for your miserable son!—How strange those last words! I thought of them to day, while I made her wreath of roses, and when her sisters told me of the numbers who flock around her. Every flower

brought its warning and its sting!' 'Edward, have I not made haste? I wished to keep you company, for a little while before we set out. You must be so sad! Your playing told me you were

sad, Edward. She was standing by him in all the pride around her graceful form, her sunny hair sweeping her shoulders, and the wreath

surmounting a brow on which innocence The sense of her beauty, of an exquisite ible to the blind man; he reverently

touched the flowing robe, and placed bis hand upon the flowery wreath. · Will you think of me dearest, tonight? You will carry with you something to remind you of me. When you are courted, worshiped, envied, and hear on every side praises of your beauty, give a passing thought to Edward who lent his little help to its adornment.'

'Edward how can you speak so mockngly! You know that in saying this you render me most miserable. 'Miserable! With roses blooming on

has no enjoyment when I think of you, sad, alone, unhappy, returning to your desolate home, Edward.'

moved, 'do not grieve for me. Remember, my mother left her blessing there!' 'Was it only for you, Edward?' There is a moment's silence: he covers his face with his hands, his lofty self-de-'Edward, you will not change in any nying spirit wrestles with himself: when

> 'Oh Edward, take the wreath, and with it take myself if I deserve it! Tell me despise me for this-I have been so un-

happy, I have so long wished to speak to 'Mary, Mary, forbear! You try me beyond my strength; beloved of my soul.

· Mary!' he cried wildly, 'remember! Blind, blind !'

'Not blind near me; not blind for me, me from you. I am yours, your friend, S.

testify out of the depths of their hearts

fancy, floats before me when I think of which accompanied the gift, are fresh and They had been silent for some minutes and she lay back exhausted, but compos- light which I fancy to be your attribute, husband says, almost equal even while ed, while he sat beside her, holding her and a radiance hovers round your golden on earth, to those Angels among whom, hand in his, fancying she slept, and anx. tresses such as gladdens our hearts in in Heaven, he shall see her—see her, at last, no longer blind!

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Fredericton, Jtne 28, 1879. NOTICE.

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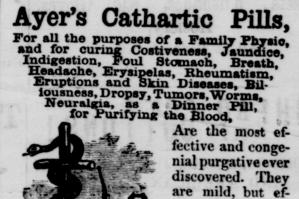
Capt. THOS. McKENZIE.

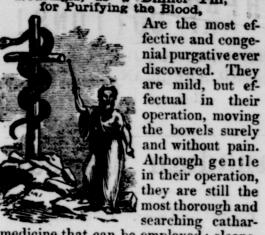
Manager Canadian Importing Agency Fredericton, N. B. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THAT LOT OF LAND situate on HANWELL ROAD, about a mile from Government House, owned by the late George I. Dibblee, deceased. For particulars apply to undersigned,

Fredericton, May 23, 1889.-tf BECKWITH & SEELY,

ion, alternate Saturdays. Accounts Collected, and Loans Negoti-





most thorough and searching catharing the stomach and bowels, and even the blood. In small doses of one pill a day, they stimulate the digestive organs and promote vigorous health. AYER'S PILLS have been known for more than a quarter of a century, and have

obtained a world-wide reputation for their virtues. They correct diseased action in the several assimilative organs of the body, and are so composed that obstructions within their range can rarely with-stand or evade them. Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every-body, but also formidable and dangerous diseases that have baffled the best of human skill. While they produce powerful effects, they are, at the same time, the safest and best physic for children. By their aperient action they gripe much less than the common purgatives, and never give pain when the bowels are not inflamed.

They reach the vital fountains of the blood, and strengthen the system by freeing from the elements of weakness. Adapted to all ages and conditions in

sugar-coating preserves them ever fresh, and makes them pleasant to take; while being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemists.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE, F'ton, Oct 29.

be taken with safety by anybody. Their

A NOTHER LOT of those perfect fitting Cross and Star WHITE DRESS SHIRTS, which we sell from 80 cents to \$1.75 at

C. H. THOMAS & CO'S Gents' Furnishing Store.

Is now in full running order, and gentlemen wishing a comfortable fitting shirt, should give us a call as we use the best materials, and guarantee a perfect fit, or no trade.

C. H. THOMAS & CO.,

SCARFS, BOWS, TIES, &C.

TRAVELLERS' LIFE AND ACCIDENT A large assortment in stock or made to order AT C. H. THOMAS & CO'S Neck Tie Factory

> Undearwear, Hosiery, Gloves, in great variety and low in price, AT C. H. THOMAS & CO'S Gent's Furnishing Store, opposite Reform Club Rooms, Queen Street.

Fredericton, May 31, 1978. FOR SALE.

English.—QUEEN, LIVERPOOL AND CONDON & GLOBE, NORTHERN, IMPERIAL.

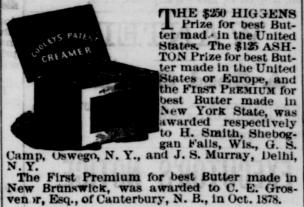
American.—ÆTNA, HARTFORD, AND PHENIX.

THAT DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS STAND, situated on the Keswick Road, Il miles from this city, and within five minutes walk of the River du Loup Railway. There is a nice House with Ell and Store attached, Barns and Woodsheds complete, t gether with 3 acres of choice land. The greater part of purchase money can remain on mortgage. Apply to

CYRUS PERKINS. ELY PERKINS.

COOLEY Creamer Butter.

Highest Awards



Above parties all used the Cooley System. The "Cooley System" gives sweet cream and milk all seasons of the year; raises cream in 10 or 12 hours; keeps milk and cream free from flies and dirt of all kinds; does not cost as much as milk pans, saves more than half the labor, and makes butter all one uniform color.

Sussex, N. B.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCAN TILE INSURANCE CO. OF EDINBURGH & LONDON. change having been made in the manage ment of the business of this old established

Sussex, May 9, 1879—3m

first-class Company, by which the undersigned is allowed more latitude than heretofore, he is prepared to effect insurance against loss or damage by fire on nearly all descriptions of property on as reasonable terms as any other office of equal standing.

Three years policies on first-class private dwellings issued. JULIUS L. INCHES.

SPECIAL NOTICE. To the Public generally. WE have added to our establishment a NEW SODA FOUNTAIN, so that all who thirst during the hot weather can be supplied with cool and refreshing soda water. We have also ICE CREAM of the first quality. Ice cool

Ginger Beer and Contectionary in great variety

Please give us a call. P.S.—To wholesale buyers of confectionery, we have much pleasure in informing them that we have made a reduction in our wholesale prices, and hope they will all give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. At the old stand, next door above Geo. Hatt &

BABBITT BROS. F'ton, June 7, 1879. An Article that Suits

WHITTIFR & HOOPER have imported another lot of those elegant TEA CADDIES, sizes 2, 3, 5, 10 and 15 pounds, which will be filled PURE TEAS! A good stock of CHOICE GRADES now on hand, and will be sold by Chest or in above Caddies, at VERY LOW PRICES.

WHITTIER & HOOPER.

**BOOTS AND SHOES.** RAINSFORD & BLACK. I have just received my Spring and Sumprising all the latest styles of Ladies', Gents', Boys', Misses', and Children's wear, which I will sell at prices much lower than formerly. Jas R. HOWIE As the stock is large and competition great,

> Call and examine my Goods and Prices. Hats & Caps.

received my summer stock of STRAW HATS. which is very large, including all the leading English and American Styles of White Straw

500 Felt Hats at 50 cts. each, Former price \$1.50. I mean Business. e. Clark F'ton, May 17, 1879

Paints, Oil and Turpentine, WHITE and COLORED PAINTS.

RAW OIL, BOILED OIL,

FISH OIL. NEAT'S FOOT OIL, OLIVE OIL,

PARAFINE and LUBRICATING OIL.

TURPENTINE, LARD OIL,

Z. R. EVERETT. F'ton, June 28, 1878. Land for Sale.

600 A CRES fine quality farming land, within three miles of either Kent or East Floreneville Station on the N. B

Railway, can be purchased at a low rate. The will be a grand chance for a number to make a settlement and neighborhood for themselves
A good road passes the land ar i the market for
country produce is better h re than in most parts
of this Province, as it is within a very short disall climates, containing neither calomel nor any deleterious drug, these Pills may have taken with softy by anybody. Their St. John

RAINSFORD & BLACK Fredericton. Wm. DIBBLEE. Woodstock. W. A. BLACK.

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE. Our Custom Shirt Department BECINNING MAY 15, 1879.

Passenger Trains Gibson. Woodstock, 10.25. Woodstock, 1.35. Caribon.

Edmundston, 7.40. T. HOBEN, Supt. Gibson, May 13th, 1879.

Caribou, 5.00.

Until further notice the Steamer Fiorenceville will leave Fredericton for Woodstock. on TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATUR-DAY mornings at 6 o'clock, returning will leave Woodstock, for Fredericton, on MON DAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY

mornings at 8 o'clock. J. A. GRIEVES, Agent. Office, Gill's Building, Phoenix Square, Fredericton.

F'ton, May 17, 1879. First Premium

REED & REED

any in the market, either domestic or imported.

MERCHANTS near the upper St. John will find it especially advantageous to deal with them. All orders promptly filled, and satisfaction guaranteed. Fredericton, April 25th 1870.

40 doz. Corsets

Receiving this day, from 25 cents up

DEVER BROS. F'ton, May 24, 1879. BOOK CHOK

Wilcox & White ORGANS

A NY person requiring a really good Organ should examine those on exhibition at my office. They are unequaled for elegance of design and quality of tone. The most popular Organs of the day. They stand unrivalled. Musicians and others are respectfully invited to call and even inc. call and examine. They are warranted for six years.

JOHN RICHARDS.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.

For Internal and External Use.
CURES—Neuralgia, Diphtheria, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Influenza, Sore Lungs, Bleeding at the Lungs, Chronic Hoarseness, Hacking Cough, Whooping Cough, Chronic Rheumatism, Chronic Diarrhæa, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Diseases of the Spine and Lame Back. Sold everywhere.

"Marble Hall."

business, and guarantee to give satisfaction.

I have reduced my prices from ten to twenty per cent, and a good many articles

HAS opened a very large and superior stock of seasonable goods, and is prepared to give his best attention to the requirements of his numerous customers and the public generally. HIS STOCK COMPRISES:

WEST OF ENGLAND, CANADIAN,

SCOTCH and GERMANTWEEDS BLACK and BLUE BROADCLOTHS and VENETIANS: have also on hand the LARGEST STOCK OF HATS AND CAPS IN THE CITY. Having BLACK AND BLUE DOES:

WORSTED COATINGS:

H lS ready-made Clothing and Furnishing Goods De; artments are now complete with a large and stylish stock. A SPLENDID LOT OF FAMED EDINBURGH Leghorn, Palmleaf, Panama, &c. I am pre-Rubber Overcoats and Ulsters. Just received, which will be sold cheap, The public will find it to their advantage to nspect my stock before purchasing elsewhere. A good fit guaranteed in every case, - san

> Queen Street. (next door to Brayley House.) Fire.

JAMES R. HOWIE,

Morchant Tailor and Clothier.

THE Subscriber, thankful for past favors, beg to announce that he will now be found in the Store under the "Barker House," formerly occupied by Spafford Barker, Esq., where will be found a good assortment of

CLOTHING.

SPECIAL NOTICE

F'ton, Sept.28

NOTICE.

Price \$150. Terms 3 and 6 months. W. H. TIPPET, Secretary. Fredericton, Jan. 15 .- tf.

DRY GOODS, Gents' Furnishing Goods,

POR SALE by the Fredericton Leather Company, a SECOND HAND TUBULAR BOILER, with appurtenances.

which will be sold at reasonably Low Prices. A great quantity of Goods having been lightly damaged at the late fire, will be sold at Freat Bargains in order to make room for Fall

OWEN SHARKEY.