CHAPTER III. The sun rose next morning bright and clear, and routed the snow-clouds like a conquered army, and all the party at the Glacier Hotel were early astir to profit by discussion. "These fellows never look at his victory. Ianthe, coming down in her the saddles, and the uphill strain sends shabby black dress, looped up to her pretty them back on to the creatures' haunches." ankles, ready for climbing, found Edith already on the wooden balcony of the salle-à- "It seems that we shall have no chance manger, and looking over with appreciative of any attention until that girl and her eyes at the faultless equipment of the richer friends have started," chafed Mrs. de girl, losing none of the details of the gray Courcy, driven beyond her patience by homespun suit, the close felt hat, with its this second desertion. dark-blue wing, the silver-mounted belt and Edith made no reply; she only sat herpouch, and the slim, light alpenstock, with | self down on the rough wooden bench by its chamois-horn handle set with Mont | the table and turned over the leaves of her Blanc agates. Ianthe knew how much the guide-book; and so she did not see how costly simplicity, the unpretending elegance lanthe sat like a queen surrounded by her were worth, and looked ruefully down at the court outside, nor how the Colonel and composite costume which betrayed her own Lance looked after her as she rode away back to the elder guides. poverty, if it did credit to her taste and until she was out of sight.

"Now," cried Lance, bursting into the "How nice she looks," signed the young little children as if it had been he who had governess. "How well everything fits! And how exactly it suits her! It looks so Mrs. de Courcy—are you ready? The men easy to dress like that, and yet it costs so much money." And for five minutes she forgot the little triumphs of her own the sooner we are off the better." ingenuity - the faded ribbons renovated; the worn dresses looped and garnished as good as new. She forgot that Zelma and Claire had always said that she (Ianthe) looked better in her cheap muslins and merinos than the rich girls of the school in their silks and velvets. For five minutes Ianthe was envious and

wretched, and for ten more, as she sipped her hot coffee at the empty table, her heart ank like lead and her little hands trembled strangely; for through the open door leading on to the balce of she heard the gay tones of Lance Harvey's voice praising the weather and sky, and the grand snow-giants, which comed to have come in the right to encamp round a out the mountain village, so invisible had been their presence through the clouds of the previous days. And lanthe could see how he hung over Edith, and handled familiarly the silver chains and the toy satchel at her belt, and how he made his shoulder the resting place for the glass, that she might look through and see the last rosy flush of the sunrise upon the cold white face of mountain; and, as the fair English girl turned back from the view, it seemed to Ianthe that the pale, pure features had caught the warm glory of that wondrous light. Or perhaps it was something else, which suspicion Ianthe, dimly conscious, thrust from her, although she could not shake off the aching it had left.

Miss Philadelphia's party was fairly started before Lance came down the steps to call his men together, and see to the tightening of Mrs. de Courcy's mule-girths—a matter she was very fidgety about.

Miss Philadelphia and Ianthe had their usual "following" of the young men of the excursion, Miss Brooks being mounted on a ragged mule of the hair-trunk species, whilst Ianthe, alpenstock in hand, walked by her side, paying but languid heed to the assiduous conversation of her young

Lance looked after the cortége, and lifted his hat to Miss Philadelphia, calling out "merry speed" to her—Ianthe never look-ed round—and then thought what a snob that Yankee fellow was, and what a pity it was Miss Lovel could not be delivered from his disagreeable attentions by joining their party, and how jolly it would have been. And then, as Miss Philadelphia's mule turned the corner, he applied himself to Mrs. de Courcy's girths with a little puckering of his brow which he did not know the meaning of.

There had been a little discussion ere Miss Brooks's cavalcade had been finally arranged, Ianthe and the young American maintaining that one guide would be enough for the two ladies, Miss Philadelphia and the group of men hanging about the hotel urging that a second man was advisable, if not absolutely necessary. But Ianthe had carried her point in the end, and the one

guide only had started with them.

Mrs. de Courcy's girths gave a great deal of trouble, and employed all the men about the hotel, Lance himself included, for so long a space that Miss Philadelphia's party had got far beyond risk of overtaking before the difficult lady pronounced that her saddle would "do." Perhaps this was what she meant, after all, and perhaps the girths were not so improved to her saddle would be girthed the control of the the girths were not so impracticable as they seemed. Anyhow, the two divisions of the Hôtel du Glacier managed to keep widely apart through the first part of the long day, and only came together towards the close of it, when they found themselves involved in a common misfortune; for the sunshine, which was so bright in the valley, was fitful or capricious in the higher regions, and little more than half the long climb was accomplished when the summer day darkened, fleecy clouds came wreathing and curling gracefully amongst the dark woods, and changed to cold, gray fog in the pathway of the climbers. The guides looked uneasy, grumbled patois amongst themselves, and finally pro-

posed to return. "The weather is coming bad," they said; "there may be a snow-storm before night-one can never tell here amongst the mountains. It will be best to return to the hotel."

But the blood of the travellers was up-nothing now would induce them to forego the goal so nearly reached. There might be no view from the summit, as the men said, but they would not turn back short of it, when another turn would bring them there. Lance Harvey was loud in this resolve; Colonel Fawcett's graver determination seconded him; Edith, happy with Lance at her side and no rival attraction mear, only sought to prolong the too fleeting moments—even Mrs. de Courcy would see no drawback, and was for pressing on for luncheon at the hut on the top. "An hour more can't make much differ-

ence either way," said she, "and we must eat somewhere you know. These men are always for turning back; they get their pay all the same, and they don't care. I don't believe in the snow-storm-not just yet, at all events."

ing for narrow paths nearly obliterated by the After which the clouds rolled up just as a descent into some deep ravine or precipithey had rolled down, and the sun came tation over some rocky declivity. The wind, out, and the English sceptics were tritoo, met them in storms of terrible fury, umphant in the faces of their sulky guides, which compelled a halt at each onset, so that and went on their wilful way rejoicing. the progress of the cavalcade was slow and On the plateau in front of the hut at painful, and each member of it was too the summit Miss Philadelphia's party, bemuch occupied with his or her personal diffiforehand with their luncheon, were sitting culties to attempt much in the way of conamongst the piled-up boulders in the clear, versation. And it was not until an hour or rarefied mountain air, listening to the song more of this struggling onwards had of their men, and enjoying the grand pan-orama spread out below them. elapsed, that Miss Brooks, who led the way, suddenly stood still, and exclaimed, in Edith's gentle face clouded at the renher highest and most nasal tones:

contre, and Mrs. de Courcy hurried into the little cabin and called impatiently for food. "There is no time to lose," said she, with inconsistent impatience. "I don't know but what it would be as well to take something with us and start back again at once. What do you say?"

Nobody answered. Edith was standing audible to Miss Brooksin the middle of the uneven floor, looking "That horrid American accent! How through the casement to where Lance was can they speak through their noses in that offering to pin into a broad-brimmed straw hat a tuft of the same blue Alpine violets he 'Ma'am," returned Miss Philadelphia had gathered for her not ten minutes bewho, being thoroughly frightened, was also fore. Lance had picked the hat up off the thoroughly cross, "I'm sorry you don't rocks, and the face it was meant to shade like our accent. But neither do we like was turned away from him, listening with yours. It's the study of our lives, when a ruse of eager interest to a quotation from Murray read aloud by the young American we are abroad, not to catch your accent We prefer our own. But"-reverting -a ruse which was poor lanthe's only from this flash of spirit to her original weapon of self-defence against the sharp pain of what she felt to be Lance's desertion. Edith dropped her own share of the

as the two gentlemen entered, looking

rather like truant school-boys-" are going

to drink only a glass of milk-here it

comes-and then we shall be ready. The

men are right-we ought to get back as

"There is no hurry," observed Lance,

He was a little put out; he had no sort

of right to be, of course, only it was provoking to see a lovely girl like that allowing a horrid snob to talk to her, and look-

ing as if she liked it-so taken up with

him, in fact, that she had neither eyes nor

ears for anybody else. Lance was so oc-

cupied with these uncalled-for reflections

had fallen upon her like a blight.

are right about starting at once."

Ianthe prepared to mount it.

quickly as possible.'

terror-"where is Miss Lovel? Colonel is she there?" For the Colonel had slipped back to the azure blossoms, one by one, under her feet rear-past even the last riderless mule, as she looked. led, with much stumbling and grief and "Where are they all?" cried Mrs. de pain, by a half-grown lad-and was peer-Courcy, turning back to the doorway. ing through the cloud of snow, and shout-"Talking to those horrid people, actually! ing back his hearty English view-halloo Lance-Colonel, I am sorry to hurry you without response. -with elaborate pliteness-"but we had better be moving again. Edith and I"-

"Good Heaven," cried Miss Philadelphia, pushing her away back after the Colonel, "the child is lost! And we have all forgotten her! Stop, Colonel-let me give the Indian whoop; she knows it. I was teaching it to her this morning, little know-

ing \_\_\_\_, And she gave the loud far-reaching cry of the Indian woods and prairies. Again their was no response. "If she has fallen over one of these gullies, and we all looking after ourselves and forgetting her, I shall never forgive myself," half sobbed poor Miss Brooks.
"Harvey is with her," observed the

Colonel. "He is used to the mountains." A little sound, like the note of some wounded bird, close to Miss Philadelphia's ear, startled her; she turned and saw an expression of agony on Miss de Courcy's face, and instinctively laid her hand upon

that he failed to remark the disappearance of Edith's bouquet, or even the chill which Colonel Fawcett drank a glass of wine. "The worst that can have happened to "Shall I call the men now, Mrs. de them," said the Colonel, when a second Courcy?" said he. "I have no doubt you and a third series of halloos and cries had produced no effect, "is that they may At that moment Miss Philadelphia's At that moment Miss Philadelphia's have taken the wrong path. I don't be-mule was led up to the wooden step, and lieve in the possibility of their having fallen

over at any point. Lance is as surefooted as a goat; and besides, in that case, they would have made themselves heard. No, they must have taken the wrong path."
"And that means wandering about in ing brought up by the head and tail and the efforts of three men to the mountingthis weather until they are frozen to death!" cried Miss Brooks, wringing her think you would be safer walking down

"That's a vicious-looking beast," said

the Colonel, stepping out again, as the

animal made a determined resistance to

even Ianthe's lighter weight, and was be-

place. "Excuse me, Miss Lovel, but

"He behaves very well, once he is start-

ed." interposed Miss Philadelphia; "and

"That saddle is too far back!" cried

been kept waiting all this time, "Edith-

"I quite agree with you," said Mrs. de

Courcy, with freezing emphasis. And Edith, as she rose, turned towards him a

set, rigid expression which made Lance say

"After all, our English faces do want

expression. There is something in that

he tramped silently along by Edith's side,

how far ahead Miss Philadelphia's party might be, and what might be the chances

an ambushed enemy, and occupying all

the ground before them-throwing off the

mask, too, as soon as they reached the

took the tourists off their feet.

ladies should have turned back before."

"If we can once get beyond this maudit cloud, it will be better," said they; "and

there may be sunshine in the valley all

"Are you sure the men know the way?"

whispered Mrs. de Courcy, agitatedly, to

the Colonel. "I do not recognize the road.

Surely we have taken a wrong turning, and in this snow we may walk over a pre-

cipice before we know anything about it." She shuddered and clung to the Colonel's

"There is no danger," he protested. See, here is the wall of rock we passed

coming up, here to the left, and—Hillon! what have we here? What is the

matter?" as they almost stumbled over a group of snow-covered figures, huddled forlornly together under shell or the

huge rocky pile.
"Is that you, Colonel?" called out the high-pitched voice of Miss Philadelphia.

"Oh, I guess I'm right glad to hear the sound of your voice! Here's Mr. Wad-

dilowe with a sprained ankle; and how to get along with him we can't tell, over

these stones and down these perpendicular places too. We've been waiting for your party to come up and help us. If we could get him on to the mule, it would be all right; our one man couldn't do it, and

the mule-boy's of no use at all. I can make a sling for his foot with my knitted

The unfortunate young American sat on the ground, looking more like a snow-man

than anything else, his ankle bandaged with Ianthe's scarf, his face white and distorted with the anguish of his hurt. The

Colonel and Lance hastened to give their assistance, but as the young fellow fainted on the first attempt to stand, much time

was consumed in the necessary arrangements. Finally, however, they were satisfactorily completed—only the junction of the two parties was of course inevitable.

The injured man had to be supported in the saddle by Miss Brooks's guide, whilst

one of Mrs. de Courcy's three men took his place by Miss Philadelphia's side. Mrs. de Courcy monopolised a second guide, as well as Colonel Fawcett's assiduous attention

tions, and called back to Edith that the

road was steeper and more rugged than

ever, and that she must not trust herself

to any one less experienced than the third

And so it fell out, by another malicious

chance, that Lance and Ianthe were left

CHAPTER IV.

ain-side again, picking their way cantion

ly amongst huge boulders of rock, and look-

The tourists were out on the open moun-

"Where is Miss Lovel? I don't see or

The only reply-and that not intended

o be heard-came from Mrs. de Courey,

who put her hands up to her ears, and ex-

claimed to Colonel Fawcett, in a confiden-

tial aside-which was, however, perfectly

hear her. Where is she?"

together, the last of the party.

scarf, and we may jog along so."

girls look tame after it."

than on the back of that animal.

making him rampagious."

"Ah. chut, méchant! Halte donc, veuxtu?" cried the mule-boy to his charge, restive from cold. "Do you know where the other lady and it will put him in good temper to feel that it's only Ianthe's weight this. It's the gentleman are?" asked the Colonel of the lad, suddenly remembering that, as he and reminiscence of my eleven stone that's his animal had brought up the rear, Lance and Ianthe could hardly have left the path without his cognisance. "Monsieur and madame have taken the mule-path to the chalet," answered the boy,

> "When did they do so?" "There is about half an hour," replied the lad, "as well as I can tell." "And you never told them-you never called them back!" "I had enough to do with this mule here, mon Dieu! Is he not a handful for one poor boy, and the snow and the wind and all together? It is not my fault, me. And then how could I tell? I thought that the entleman knew, and that he would reach

the châlet-how could I tell?" "Idiot!" grouned the Colonel, and turned "Colonel, Colonel," screamed Mrs. de Courcy, "are we to be frozen to death standing here? The whole party cannot e sacrificed for one. "There are two," corrected the Colonel. mietly, as he came up to her side. "Har-

Lance! Is Lonce gone too?" she cried, changing color and relapsing into a grave The Colonel consulted with the more experienced of the men. They were of opinion that nothing could be done at that moment; they could not spare a detach-

ment from their own party to send after the missing ones. Evening was not so far flashing Greek blood which makes our distant now-it was risking their own lives to It was Lance's first disloyal thought, delay longer. The best plan would be to and he was not conscious elen then of his descend as rapidly as possible, to place the delinquency, but went on to wonder, as ladies and the injured gentleman in safety, and then to send out a search-party from below; it was the only possible plan, in fact, and the guides had no doubt that by of overtaking them. As he wondered, clouds soft and white were stealing up like following the path which the lad announced they had taken, the lady and gentleman would reach the shelter of the châlet almost as soon as the rest gained the hotel "And the path is safe?"

pine-woods, and filling them with a chill, "Passably-yes. It is like other pathsrough enough in places perhaps, but not a bad path. And Antoine Lehrer is at the "The snow is coming—we must hasten," said the men, shivering as they entered on | châlet, and wine and bread and cheese can the darkened path; and the ladies wrapped be had. The ladies must positively move their cloaks about them and pressed onon now," concluded the guide.
But Miss Philadelphia refused to stir.

What-go down to shelter and safety, It was not more than three hours past the noon of a summer day, yet the air was and leave that poor darling up there to dark and veiled as at twilight, and little perish! Not she. She would not stir a sudden gusts of tempestuous wind almost foot, excepting backwards to find them. How was she to give in her account for "It will be a bad storm," said one of this unprotected child—this beautiful sweet the guides. "May it please Hoaven to creature of whom she had voluntarily underbring us safe to the bottom! But these taken the charge—if she deserted her in ladies should have turned back before." that way? Never—Miss Philadelphia wouldn't

It was very uncomfortable. Mrs. de Courcy was cold and cross, Edith was still silent and uncongenial, the men were surly and anxious. Lance tried in vain to get up his usual cheerful rattle of talk Colonel Faw. cett alone was calm and undisturbed. He had been in much worse given patentage. had been in much worse circumstances American groaned in his saddle, and Col than these; and, although the presence of ladies certainly complicated matters, still he strode on unruffled, pausing now and then to reassure Mrs. de Courcy, or to guide Edith's footsteps over a difficult bit of the way, on which he had constituted himself pioneer. The road was so bad in places that Mrs. de Courcy was forced to places that Mrs. de Courcy was forced to himself pioneer.

places that Mrs. de Courcy was forced to dismount, and ere long the snow came down in earnest. It fell in great thick flakes, silent and deadly, and half blinded the stumbling travellers. The guides hurried them. hurry down." So Miss Philadelphia yielded, keeping closs to Edith's side for the remainder of the journey, and avoiding the woman who had alike found fault with her accent and failed to sympathize in her anxiety.

Meantime a suspicion of having missed the way and separated themselves widely from their friends was only just beginning to dawn upon the two who were the objects of such keen anxiety. Half blinded by the snowfall, half deafened by the blustering, shrieking wind, it was no wonder that they took a wrong turn; and Lance was too much absorbed in care for his companion, in guiding her foot-steps on the rough and difficult road, to observe that he had lost the track of his party. It ought not to have been so pleasant to the young man to feel those small hands clinging to his arm, to see that lovely young face looking up to his with the most eloquent expression of confidence in his power to guide and shield her. It ought not to have been so pleasant—but then Lance's weak point was touched, and of course there was no chance for him. and of course there was no chance for him. As for Ianthe, what else should she be As for Ianthe, what else should she be but perfectly, intensely happy? What was the storm to her? The louder it raved the more tenderly Lance wrapped her cloak about her, the closer he held her to his side. And what was the rough, rugged road to her, when her guardian and protector guided her footsteps all the more carefully, and poured into her ear words of reassurance sweeter than any she had ever heard before? For a great light had shone through the storm, and made it glorious to young lanthe. As Browning has said—

Ianthe. As Browning has said-Sad and mad and bad it was But, ah, it was so sweet! And yet it was not bad for her. Was' it not the most natural thing in the world? He had been so kind, and gentle, and tender, according to Lance's way-for the life of him, he could not be anything else to a woman—and she had been so chilled by the

coldness and neglect of all those other women, and her young heart was aching for the love it had left behind; and then he came, and how could it all be otherwise than it

(To be Continued.)

BECKWITH & SEELY, ttorneys-at-Law, Notaries Public &c., OFFICE.-City Hall, Fredericton. Attend at Oromocto and Fredericton Juncon, alternate Saturdays. Accounts Collectel, anlless 13 Nogo

F'ton, November 16, 1874. 

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Fredericton, Sept. 13, 1875.

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ON and after WEDNESDAY, 12th January, and until further notice, TRAINS will run Junction, connecting there with Train

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Harvey, McAdam, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, Bangor, Danville Junction. Portland, Boston, and intermediate points. 8.00 A. M. Express Train leaves St. West, connecting st Fredericton Junetion with Accommodation Train from Vanceboro, M'Adam, Harvey, Cork,

and Tracey, due at Fredericton 12.25, 3.00 P. M. Express Train leaves Freder- 250 unction where immediate connection is made with Express Train for St. John, and I Accommodation Train for Tracey, Cork, Harvey, M'Adam, Vanceboro and intermediate points.

1.00 P. M. Accommodation Train leaves St. John, for Fredericton, con-Train from McAdam, Saint Stephen, Houlton, St. Andrews, Bangor, Boston, and all Western Points, due at 5.50 p.m. THOS. TEMPLE,
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25 doz. Loose-pin acorn Butts, 25 doz. Loose-pin acorn Butts,
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Augus Bitts, Horse Rasps, Sleigh Shoe Bolts, With Stock of shelf Hardware which is too tumerous to mention, which will be sold cheap

for cash or approved paper.

JAMES S. NEILL. F'ton, Nov. 12, 1875 .- Rep. FALL AND WINTER 1875-'76. LEMONT'S Variety Store

UR Stock is now completed, and will be found to contain full assortments of all the leading lines of Goods we sell—and no and 5 officers to form a Regiment. Price \$1,25. better place can be found to select articles from -or at a less price for the same quality of goods, -in fact for cash we sell very cheap. Any parties going into house-keeping will do well by calling at our establishment (which is the largest of the kind in the Province) and pur-

Among our variety we have received 245 Wooden Bedsteads, single and double—8 patterns-with the wrought Iron Pradford Fastening—a new thing, no chance for vermin, 80 new and second hand Wal. and Mahogany Chairs, 500 Wood and Cane seat Dining and Sitting Room Chairs, 55 Wal Oak, Chestnut. Ash, Dining and Extension Tables, 35 Wal, Washstands and Sinks, -24 Bureaus different kinds, 45 Sofas and Couches, 175 Locking kinds, 45 Sofas and Couches, 175 Looking Glasses, various sizes and qualities, 60 Excel-sior, and Flock Matrasses, 40 Children's Cribs This valuable book will be found to meet and Bedsteads, 105 Rocking and Nurse Chairs, 10 Parlor suits, 28 Hat Racks and Watnuts, long experienced want both as a School 190 Picture Frames—we also made to order, 25 and as a concise and reliable History of Canadd single and double Iron Bedsteads, 2) Bedroom Sets, Walnut and painted, 25 Patent Spring Beds, 15 Walnut Easy, and Ronking Chairs 50 China Tea sets, 75 White Granice Tea sets, 450 Kerocene Lamps of all kinds, 350 doz. Lamp Chimneys, 85 doz. Goblets and Tumblers, 410 Chambers, 5000 pieces of white Stone Ware—consisting of Vegetable Dishes, Side do, Plates, Teas and Coffees Pickle Dishes, Sugar Bowls, Tea Pots, Souce Boars, Pitchers, Ewers and Basens Son Dispersion of the Pots, Source Board, Pitchers, Ewers and Basens Son Dispersion of the Pots, Source Board, Pitchers, Ewers and Basens Son Dispersion of the Pots, Source Board, Pitchers, Ewers and Basens Son Dispersion of the Pots of the Basons, &c., Dinner and Rreaksast sets. Glassware in all its varieties both cut and press d, 10 Tin Toilet sets, Block Tid, Brittania Metal and Plated Tea Pots, 50 doz. Knives and Forks, Tea Trays, setts Castors, Albatos and Plated Spoons. We have more goods than

250 Pairs Mens', Ladies and Boys' Mocassions, 100 P irs Snowshoes ali sizei and qualities, 36 Boys and Misses Sleds. On stock of Farniture is fine and good. Our ices are low. Dish Covers, 4 large Mahogany sideboards, 60 doz. Lamp Burners, 6 Patents. We shall be pleased to show persons' calling our Warerooms-which contain thousands of articles we keep, that are not advertized. LEMONT & SONS,

Queen Street, Fredericton. F'ton, nov. 29, 1875. SEWING MACHINES

AVE just received another large lot of the LAYMOND'S SINGER IMPROVED SEWING MAat 488, which is acknowledged to be the best in

a 1. y produce taken in payment the same as JAMES L. BEVERLY, 4 or Nov. 22, 1876,

SLED SHOE STEEL. Just recieved per Steamship from England: BARS Sled Shoe Steel; Toe Cork Steel.

Fredericton, Oct. 25. JOHN M. WILEY. necting at Fredericton Junction, with DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON. Ex. "Alexandria" & "Caspion."

New Goods.

NOW OPENING. A General Assortment of Prints Flannels Blankets, Wool and Paisley Shawls, Dress Goods, Ribbons, Flowers, &c., Aberdeen Winceys, Berlin Goods, Hosiery and Gloves,

Cottons, &c., &c., &., &c. Wholesale and Retail-Prices Low. P. McPEAKE.

LARD, OIL, and TURPENTINE. JUST RECEIVED FROM BOSTON:

Courvoisour Watch

UST received one case of Brushes from Boston consisting of White Wash, Paint, Sash Tools Varnish Brushes, Calsemine Brushes, Blind Brushes, Paste Brushes, which will be sold

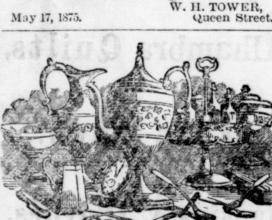
WHO IS SAMPSON?

JAS. S. NEILL.

RASPBERRY SYRUPS, SAMPSON'S. ICE CREAM, by the quart or gallon at SAMPSON'S.

REV. R. WEDDALL.

THE pleasantly situated Farm, on the cast side of the River St. John, and immediately opposite the City of Fredericton, containing 52 acres of Land, with a good Barn 25x30 thereon. The land is all cleared and under cultivation, well ced with cedar, and cats about fifteen tons of Hay annually. Possession given immediately. For further particulars, apply to



0

Particular attention given to Watch Repairing, and all work

J. G. McNALLY, New Goods.

BABBITT'S.

DER Ships "Hibernian" and "Sunlight" from Liverpool, and Schooners, Black Bird, Trellis and Temperance Belle from Boston. 21 Crates China, White Granite and Earthenware; 38 Casks and Barrels Glassware; 377 Packages Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room, Office, and Kitchen Furniture; 1 Bale Mattresses; 1 Cask and 1 Case Silverware; 1 Case Table Cutlery. Santa Claus is coming with the new patent, Arithmetical Toy Blocks. Children playing with them learn to Add, Substract, Multiply and F'ton, nov. 15th 1875.

New Brunswick SCHOOL SERIES.

A HISTORY OF CANADA. FROM its earliest settlement by the French to the consummation of Confederation, by This valuable book will be found to meet a

For Sale by J. & A. McMillan,

BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, &c. St. John, N. B. Price 75c.

For Sale by all Booksellers, in New Bruniwick. NAILS. NAILS. KEGS Cut Nails, just received by JAMES S. NEILL.

OU 1\
F'ton, Oct. 25, 1875. DANNA DERSDEJOWOHN. Something New in Confectionery. THE very dull times has prompted me to

originate something new in Confectionery FRESH MUTTON CHOP-Not very fat. GERMAN RICH FRUIT CAKE. STAR IMPERIAL STICK. JAW BREAKERS-BEECH NUT. FRUIT DROPS, &c.

Call and try some, and keep the small change style and workmanship. BAZAAR CANDY and NICK-NACKS under Whoever will transpose the top line of this advertisement first, will receive a sample of each of the new kinds at

SAMPSON'S Confectionery Establishment.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE partnership existing under the name style and firm of J. A. &F. RUSSELL, Liquors and Groceries, is this day dissolved by mutual consect, J. A. RUSSEL, will carry on the business is his own name, and collect all debts due the late firm and pay all liabilities. Dated the 1st day of November, 1875.
F. RUSSELL
nov 15.
J. A. RUSSELL

A VALUABLE Farm for sale. To be sold all that estate comprising suitable farm buildings with good dwelling house and 200 acres of Land, more or less of excellent intervale pasture and woodland, called Wood Bank, near Upper Woodstock, Carleton County, opposite to Riverside Station N. B. Railway. The intervale is of superior quality, and cuts from 70 to 90 tons of hay. For further particulars, apply to the owner. JOHN FISHER, Wood Bank, Upper Woodstock

nov 1-3mos FLOUR. FLOUR. RLOUR of different brands, for sale low, at E. V. HUNT'S.

Ayer's Ague Cure.

**FURS WANTED** 

AT F. & O. McGOLDRICK'S 5,000 Muskrat, 1,000 lbs. Beaver, 100 Bear, 60 Cross Fox, 500 Red Fox, 60 Silver Grey Fox 500 Sable.

200 Otter. For which CASH and the highest Market price will be paid. Boots, Shoes Ready made Clothing, and Room Paper, which will be sold cheap for Cash Wholesale & Retail.

F. & O. McGOLDRICK'S. Queen Street, 3 doors above Barker House. Fredericton, May 31, 1875.



Waltham, Elgin, and English SILVER WATCHES, Just received at

BABBITT'S. F'ton, Aug. 3 WANTED

500 COARDS of Hemlock Bark, for which the highest market rates will be paid. McCAUSLAND, UPHAM & CO. King Street, Fredericton, March 8, 1875.

"BRITISH HOUSE." TAILORING DEPARTMENT



Beavers, Pilots, Cassimeres, Broadcloths, Coatings, &c., &c., all the very best Goods and Newest styles from the first Houses in Great Britian. Mr. Jennings who has charge of this department, guarantees a perfect fitting garment in all cases,

New Goods now opening,

P. M'PEAKE.

A NUMBER OF BELL and PRIZ M DAL ORGANS

Fredericton, Oct. 4, 1875.

For Sale very Low Mooer's Photograph Gallery, Fredericton, Nov 1, 1875.-1m

CABINET ORGANS ON HIRE. CABINET Organs, second hand, to sell or LEMONT'S Variety Store.



LUGRIN & SON, HUNT'S GROCERY STORE Fall Stock just arrived,

lot of No. 1 Herring, A choice lot of Family Flour, Sugar, Tea Molasses, Coarse and fine Salt. A prime lot of Smoke d Fish in

Candlesand Tobacco, and ever y description of Family Groceries. For sale low E. V. HUNT, Phœnix Square, Fredericton.

JUST RECEIVED BY RAIL. 10 MILL Saws, six feet; 150 Lbs. Salmon Twine; 12 Weighing Beams, large size; 5 Doz. Diston's Buck Saws Plates, good; 2 Colls Double Lath Tie; 11 Kegs Finishing Nails; 300 Fire Bolts; 11 Doz. Flat Stair Rods.

All for Sale Low by F'ton, April 19, 1875. Z. R EVERETT.

Burnett's Preparation for sale at WILEY's Clap-Board and Shingle Machine FOR SALE. OR Sale a Clap Board Machine and a Close Sningle Machine. Enquire of

F'ton, nov. 29, 1875.

R. A. ESTEY, West End Mill

The subscribers are now manufacturing Carding Machines in the latest and most approved Double and single Frames, 4 workers and 4 striprers to each Cylinder. Iron Arches &c. Also Wool Pickers, all suitable for country work. Wool Pickers, all suitable for country work.
Supply Machine Cards, Crank plats Cleaners, &c. THE COLONIAL FARMER A A orders punctually attended to. Address W. & J. Morice, Sackville, County of Westmorland NB., or Messrs James Harris & Co., St. John N. B. Feb. 5. W. & J. MORICE.

CARDING MACHINES.

GEO. HATT & SONS have now landing 100 Bbls. "Haxall,"

WAVERLY, CRAIGVALE, GLENWILLIAM, PEACE MAKER, PRIDE ONTARIO, BUSH, S. & S. EXTRA, GRAHAM FLOUR, GRAIN WHEAT, OATMEAL, CORN MEAL, &c., &c. Sold at Lowest Rates, Wholesale or Retail. F'ton, January 24, 1876. Final Notice.

A LL Accounts standing on my Books, being overdue, will be handed over for collection it not paid before the first day of December next. F'ton, Oct. 11, 1875. Z. R. EVERETT.

OIL. OIL. OIL. NTOW landing from Cars; 60 bbls. Canadian Oil 30 bbls. Portland Kerosene. Wholesale and Retail. GEO. HATT & SONS.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills



\$.100.

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

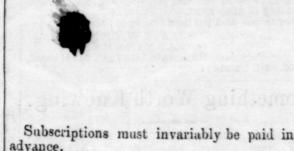
THAT THE

Colonial Farmer

IS ONLY

\$1.00 A YEAR

POSTAGE EREE.



Proprietors.

\$1.00

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY.

RATES OF ADVERTSING.

months can be arranged for on applicationat the

Advertisers will please hand in their tavors no later than Friday morning in each week Printing of all Descriptions exceuted a

Orders by mail promptly attended to. GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., 40 Park Row and S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., 37 Park

One inch of space, 1st insertion \$1.00 Advertisements for three, six, and t welve

The number of times an advertisment is to be inserted should be distinctly stated. When this is not attended to, it will be continued until or-

the office of the FARMER in the best mannet and at moderate rates. Lawyers' and Magistrates' Blanks constantly on hand,

Row, are our only authorized A lvertising Agents in New York.

FFICE, -- Courser's Building, opposite the Pecple's Bank, Queen Street, Frederict in, N. B. Subscription Price \$1.00,--Invariably in Advance. \*\* Sascribers whose number opp site their names on the printed addresses is les; than the number of the paper on the right han I side will understand that their subscridtions have ex