loving hearts together. In blissful solemnity they received the congratulations of friends, turning now and then to each other for a mutual glance, e'oquent with their hearts' happiness.

It was beautiful to see them in this their marriage hour. They seemed tru'y worthy of each other, both handsome, brilliant, and refined, and loving each other devotedly. Friends looked upon them as a model pair, and entertained high hopes for their future. The short wedding journey over, Herman Wickford took his young bride to so it was with Herman. He had allowed the home he had prepared for her, a simp'e cottage with tasteful furnishing, and here their married life began.

corners in their dispositions, of which they realize true happiness in the marriage were scarcely aware themselves until they | relations. came into collision with each other.

No serious trouble had ever occurred be tween them, but little things were constantly c ming up to vex them, often ing her husband's tastes, and striving to causing sharp words or sarcasms, for, being make herself agreeable, she grew more young and inexperienced at the time of reserved, answering him somtimes with their marriage, they did not know how to bitter retorts, and trying less to make meet in the true spirit the unavoidable home pleasent as she saw he was growing difficuities that must arise from so c'ose a to care for it less. union. They were prond, too and instead were forgotten, but they never were.

absorbed her time as to allow her little against it successfully. time to devote to the arts of the toilet from her feet, making her a dull companion for her husband when he came home wishing to be entertained.

Herman was now in his prime, hand was not irksome'y monotonous. His office did not require every moment of his presence. He was often on the street meeting and conversing with acquair.

His exercise in the open air kept him times, whi'e his wife went out so se'dom ed like that of a parent towards a child. that if she ever had an opportunity to out of style that she would often decide in her own mind not to go again.

Herman would have been glad to have her acompany him oftener than she didbut she always had so many excuses to her, and often went without her; and that it was a most cruel fate which doomthis conduct always made her feel un- feeling crept into his heart, until at last happy. Thus a slight estrangment had been

gradually creeping in between them Herman, in the flush of his manhood wanted freedom to enjoy society and find sympathetic souls among the many gifted men and women whom he met, and the desire had its foundation among the purest impulses of his soul. His mistake was in indulding in the recreations which had a tendency to draw him away from his wife, instead of keeping her along with him. He might, if he had tried lightened his wife's cares in many little ways, and interested her more in the matter which possessed charms for him, for Mary had more than an ordinary share of intelligence, and might, with half the taken to running in a groove, to turn it in satisfaction, and so ceased trying.

it would be hard to say when the thought first occurred to Herman tha. perhaps he and his wife were mismated He was young when he was married, and suerly such mistakes were made sometmes, Why not in his case? He tried to put SEEDS

away the thought at first, but the more h went into society, and left Mary at home, SEEDS! DILLI and contrasted them with his wife, pale, dejeted, and uncomunnictive, the more persistently would the idea thrust itself into his mind. By and by another thought GARDEN. came. Perhaps somewhere in the world was his real sou!-companion, one who could brighten his life instead of casting shaddow over it. It was true he had not lost all affection or friendship instead of reliable Seed Houses in London, the holy flame of love he had once thought it? With these feelings in his heart he began to look upon himse f as a man to SELL CHEAPER be pitied, a sort of martyr, and forgot to sympathize with his long-suffering wife, neglecting to use means for fanning the smouldering coals of the old affection into new life again.

Meanwhile his home began to grow irksome to him. He was fond of his childrenbut their boisterous p'ays often annoyed him, and he was seldom in the mood to enjoy their society. He began to form a habit of going out directly after supper and calling on a friend or atending some lecture. His tastes were not low; he never frequented drinking-saloon, or allowed himself to mingle in any society that was not considered highly respecta'ile. A JAY

ilis wife had, at first, offered some protest against his going out so much. "Why do you go out this evening, Her-

man?" she said to him once, "I don't know but you are losing all interest for home, you are absent so much.' If Mary's words had been spoken in a

loving, pleading tone they night have had more effect upon her husband, but they were uttered with the injured, com planing air which always tried his patience \$2,000 to Loan on Real so he said, hastily:

"I do not see why you need to conplain as long as 1 provide for you comfort, if 1 May 14

go occasionally where I can find pleasent

He was sorry the moment the words were spoken, but he little knew how deeply they had hurt. The sarcastic retort that followed did not enlighten him, nor did it improve matters in the least. "By all means," was Mary's answer, "go

would be a pity for your wife and children to interfere with your enjoyment." He went and shut the door hard after him as he left the room. He did not know that Mary cried herself almost into convul sions after had gone, and that her dull hollow eyes and listless air the next morning were the result of the violent grief in which she had indulged the night before.

When a man begins to let go, one by one, his home interests, he is not long in forming others of a different nature, and himself to think that possibly there might be an "affinity" for him somewhere in the world, and although he had no intention Years passed away; children were given lof trying to seek a "soul companion," or them; Herman prospered in his buisness, of accepting one should such a person be and thought he was growing wealthy, but | thrown in his way, yet he began to look the perfect happiness which he and Mary upon women with new interest, to study had anticipated did not come. Instead of their dispositions as far as he could, and being united by marriage into an harm- compare them with his own, and say to onious one, they found that they were himself, "If I were free now, with the still two, with different tastes and views, experience I have gained in all these different elements of character and sharp years, I might have an opportunity to

> All this time Mary was helping to dig the grave of her own happiness, when, Instead of simulating cheerfulness, study-

Herman was a man of strong passion. of acknowledgeing their shortcomings to and found great pleasure in the physical each other, and talking them over in enjoyment of life, nevertheless he had the spirit of love and sincerity, they would attained a high degree of mental and let them pass by and pretend that they spiritual development, and there was a tender spot in his conscience which might Another drop of bitterness had crept not easily be seared. In the matter of into their hearts. Mary, who was very domestic infelicity he was allowing him beautiful at the time of her marriage, self to be taken off his guard, and where was fading and losing the charms of her it would all end he had not yet considered gir hoo l. Her maternal burdens and Thus, when temptation came, as it did at many househo'd cares had so much last, it found him unprepared to battle No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston,

He met Mrs. Clyde at the house of and had wrought great changes in her friend, and subsequently at various publication appearence. Indoor confinement had and social gatherings, and he and she made her sallow, too much care had wrir- became very well acquainted. She was a kled her brow and dropped a few touches fascinating woman, beautiful in face and God Medal Awarded to the Author by of gray among her brown tresses, and often from, brilliant in conversation, and posweariness and discouragement would drive sessing that magnetic influence over the the smiles from her face and the lightness other six, which renders such women or dangerous. Their acquaintance soon tipened into friendship. They talked, from his office, weary of business and sang, and rode together; they accom pained each other to concert and theater the discovered mutual tastes in art and somer, if possible, than at the time of his literature, and last and most perilous of marriage. His buisness, though arduous, all, they confided to each other their mutual unhappiness in the marriage

Mrs. Clyde was married when a mere child to a man o'd enough to be her father. The tances, hearing the news, and having his match was made by her parents, and she mind occupied with the various matters scarcely had a voice in the matter. Her which enter into the every-day life of a husband was very wealthy, and treated her kindly, and she lived like a princess; but this did not satisfy her heart. She strong and healthy; he mingled in society | could not love her husband, and the and thus kept pace with the spirit of the fee ing with which he regar led her seem "If I had taken my choice," she said attend a social gathering of any kind, she plaintively to Herman, "I would have

chosen the humblest lot with one I loved in preference to the gilded misery which I

Herman believed and pited her; was irresistibly fascinated by her, and too soon came to the conclusion that they were the stay at home that he grew tired of asking kindred souls created for each other, and though she did not object in words, yet ed them to live apart. By degrees this he allowed the tempter to whisper that it was not yet too late for them to be happy. It was a common thing now-a days for people to break their marriage ties and seek their affinities elsewhere; and though he had always claimed to disbelieve the doctrine yet it might be true after a'l. He would investigate the subfect more throughly, he said to himself, for he was anxious to do right, and was it not a downright sin to continue in the marriage relation after all conjugal affec-

Poor Mary found her lot about this time most trying one. She seldom went out, and received few callers, but a word would occasionly reach her that would cause her heart to ache most sadly. That Herman advantages of her girlhood, have made was changing towa d her she could plainly herself a most pleasing companion. It is perceive. He grew cool and indifferent, hard, however, when a person's mind has and spent very little of his time at home. Even h's children, much as he loved them, other directions. At any rate, in this engaged his attention far less than forminstance, Herman did not succeed to his erly, and it was with a heartache, which only a loving wife can understand, that she felt her influence over him slipping

away, and knew not how to regain it. (To be continued.)

We have just received our usual Spring supply of

FIELD, & **FLOWER** Seeds.

nd as they are bought for cash, we are prepared Than any other House in the Trade. Also

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HEMPS, NEW DRESS GOODS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, STRAW HATS and SUNDOWNS, PRINTS, BLACK GOODS, &c

Balance of Stock by following Anchor Line Steamships and Mail Steamers. Our Stock this Season will be unusually large and well selected, embracing al the novelties of the Foreign and American Markets.

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Sores, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in

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This Sarsaparilla is a combination of regetable alteratives — Stillingia, Man-

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Insolvent Act of 1869 and

1875.

In the matter of VALENTINE A. HARDING an

Insolvent. NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of the power vested in me as Assignee of the

The power vested in me as Assignee of the above named Insolvent, and by order of the Inspectors, I will offer at Public Auction on Thursday, the twelfth day of July next, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Court House, in the City of Fredericton, all the right, title and interest, property, claim and demand, either at Law or in Equity of Valentine A. Harding, both land and premises situated on Regent Street, in the City of Fredericton, and known as the Harding Hotel property, and formerly occupied by

ing Hotel property, and formerly occupied by Insolvent, together with all the Buildings and improvements thereon, and appurtenance to

For terms and particulars apply to the undersigned, or to J. A. & W. Van Wart, Sols. to

Assignee.
Dated at Fredericton, in the County of York, this fifth day of May, A. D., 1877.
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Wool Pickers, all suitable for country work.

Supply Machine Cards, Crank plats Cleaners, &c.

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For Scrofula, and all

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F'ton, November 16, 1874.

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Professional Co-partnership THE undersigned have this day entered into a professional Co-partnership as Barristers and Attorneys, under the name and style of

Botsford & Lugrin, OFFICE-Over Electric Telegraph Office Queen Street, Fredericton. F'ton, 30th October, A. D. 1874. GEO. BOTSFORD. CHAS. H. LUGRIN

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Estimates furnished free. Send for a Circular MRS. BEEK THANKFUL for past patronage, con inuest r tructions on the Piano.

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Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and

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TERMS \$1 00 per day. The best Stabling in the City, with an experienced Hostler always in attendance. GEO. HUME, Proprietor. Fredericton, May 22.

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Drugs, Patent Medicines, Dyes, Toilet Articles, Books, &c, constantly on hand. WINSLOW TILLEY.

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CASES Hardware consisting of Meat Cutters, Door Buttons, Screw Pulleys, Petroleum Faucets, Harness Hooks. Boot Jacks, Tohacco Cutters, Foot Scrapers, Barn Door Hangers, Plate Castors, Socket Castors, 2 large Jack Screws, 2 Vices, 3 Blacksmith's Drills,

Keep Cool Everybody! ICE. ICE. ICE

300 TONS ON HAND. THE subscriber is now prepared to serve those wishing Ice during the ensuing summer tonths at reasonable rates, in any quantity required, by the season, month or day. Will make it a speciality to attend to Pic-nies, Bazaars, &c., &c. Refrigerators supplied on make it a speciality to attend to Pic-nics, Bazaars, &c., &c. Refrigerators supplied on shortest notice.

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Address, attended to. April 13, 1877, GEO, MORECROPT.

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THAT Valuable Lot of Land and Farm conake George, in the Parish of Prince William, County of York, granted to George West, and by him conveyed to the late John Davis. For terms and particulars, apply to GEO. H. DAVIS & CO., F'ton, April 9, 1877. Fresh

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THE subscriber has received ex Steamer
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