# ASHURST

THE DAYS THAT ARE NOT!

BY MRS. H. HILTON BROOM.

CHAPTER III. " How doth the little crocodile Improve his shining tail, And pour the waters of the Nile On every golden scale "How cheerfully he seems to grin,

How neatly spreads his claws, And welcome little fishes in, With gently smiling jaws!" [Alice in Wonderland. Mr. Parkyns, sorting his letters, ex-

claimed: "James, Berkley, Esq.,' in a black border an inch and a half wide. That's for you Jim. What is the matter?' as Mr. Berkley, tearing open and hastily glancing at the letter, dropped it with a grunt of what sounded more like vexation than grief. 'My mother-in law is dead,' replied Mr

Berkley.

'Mrs. Selwyn? Good Heavens! My dear fellow, you don't say so?' for Mr. Parkyns knew well that Mrs. Selwyn was an altogether exceptional mother-in-law. 'No, no, not my aunt -- God forbid! My other mother-in-law. Don't you know that I have two?'

'Oh, yes! of course. I beg pardon, I'm sure, only for the moment you see, I forgot.' In fact he had forgotten-had hardly ever heard of-her existence.

'Very likely; yes, she is dead, poor old lady, and now the trouble is, what am I to do with the child?'

'The child'-striving vainly to remem. ber something about it-'to be sure. What will you do? How old is it?"

'Why, let me see, bless my soul, Parkyns, she must be nearly grown up-about sixteen! what shall I do with a grown up daughter?

Mr. Parkyns laughed aloud. My dear Berkley, I beg your pardor again, but the idea is really absurd; however, I suppose that you had better bring her home and get your aunt to see to

her. Who is she with now?' 'Now? Oh. since her grandmother's death, with her aunt, a younger sister of my poor wife, who, indeed, I rather fancy has had the chief charge of her; at least I think the letters, as well as I remember used, until she could write herself to be written by an aunt-yes-'Penelope Pea-

croft,' that is the same name.' Long as he had known his friend and partner, Mr. Parkyns could not help some wonder at this 'happy-go-lucky' way o arranging his daughter's education, but

he merely said: 'And what does she say now?'

Mr. Berkley read aloud: 'In my un protected condition, I feel myself unable to continue the precious charge, which (under my mother's sheltering wing) has been so delightful to me, and I must resign my Agnes just when her developing graces of mind and body make it doubly painful to me to part with her. I must therefore, request that you will come to receive, in person, the cherished chargeun-un-un-'Poor soul! yes; I dare say she feels hard, eh Parkyns?'

'I dare say,' answered that gentleman drily. 'Is she a young lady?'

'Miss Penelope-I don't remember

No. of course not; about forty probably. Oh! She writes with much composure How long has her mother been dead?' Mr. Berkley again had recourse to his letter:- 'Inform you that my beloved

mother breathed her last in the peacefu dawning of this day.' 'The same day, you see.'

'Yes, you will have to go on at once suppose. That business of Robinson's

Mr. Berkley went on, and returned

four months afterwards, with his third

wife, the sister of his first!

'I must say that, for the sweetest and most amiable of men, your cousin James than any one I ever heard of,' said Mrs. George Berkley, a fair and lively Boston ian, who had lately come to infuse animation into the somewhat too tranquil waters of D-society. 'Why were we not romantic. George?' When I think of the humdrum way in which we were married It was almost as prosaic as being 'asked' in church.'

'And as decent,' growled her husband I should like to have seen your mother, aye, and you yourself, my lady, had dared to propose any such romantic tricks as Jem's! Once in a lifetime one can un derstand it; but now-why the fellow near forty.

No fool like an old fool!' Not that call forty old, I am nearly thirty myself, and the you know the Selwyns if consulted might have objected, and James would have been between two fires. Even now he may have trouble; for if Mrs. James interferes with Janet, Mr. Selwyn will show fight.'

Mrs. George was right. The Selwyns anxiety as to how this new marriage might affect Janet was great. Mr. Selwyn, indeed, treated the matter scornfully, and replied to his wife's suggestions to take a couple of lessons.' that their nephew-son-in-law-might choose to have both his daughters with him, with sovereign contempt.

'Janet,' he said, 'was his grandchild and heiress -belonged to him. No stepmother should touch her. James had an other daughter already-might have twenty more for aught he cared. Janet was his.'

Mrs. Selwyn could not feel so confident She recalled bye-gone experiences and feminine love of power; sighed over her nephew's weakness of character, and acknowledge his parental authority; doubt ed her own right to withhold the child should he demand her, and feared the worst. Meanwhile, being perfectly honorable and upright, she carefully avoided saying a word that could prejudice her granddaughter against her new relatives, and, on the contrary, spoke of her nephew's long solitude, and how well it was that he should now have a home of his own, and his children with him. Janet apparently thought but little of the com ing stepmother, but dwelt with delight on and she is so backward, I may say so tiquary, and made the fortune of an histhe sister, whose existence she had, in deficient in many points, that another too young to care, and no inquiring spirit truth, hardly hitherto realized. Mr. Berk- winter in the country would be most un- had ever penetrated to the Ashurst paper ley, with constitutional avoidance of pain- fortunate.' ful topics, and never mentioned his first Mrs. Selwyn could hardly believe her wife or her child to the daughter of his ears. Her Janet 'deficient!' a winter second, and the Selwyns, mistaking what spent with her 'most unfortunate!' She hands with the two negroes, and acknowlwas, in fact, an absence of deep feeling could hardly control her indignation, but edged the tailor's bow by a nod, she for an excess of it, had respected what she managed to reply quietly: her child, had charged her never to speak regularly three times a week.'

about it until now, but now she drew a

disappointed; for Agnes proved to be totally unlike her ideal in everything save beauty, and so cold to her impulsive young adorer that Janet, who had laid herself and her possessions at her feet, was chilled to the heart. If the young girl offered ring or bracelet, workboy or sash, such as her grand-parents had lavished upon her, they were accepted without warmth, indeed, but still with evident satisfaction. But if she poured out the she was ashamed of having lost the serene fancies of her youthful heart, told stories dignity of years, and answered more of her own short life or sought to know gently somewhat of her sister's. Agnes frozecalled her 'child' in a voice trying to aspiring thirteen; declined either to give pended upon us that I was not prepared or receive confidence, and without abso- for this. It is a point on which her

lute rudeness, raised such a barrier between herself and her sister, that Janet, pained and mortified, was forced to abandon her hope of a new and charming af-Mrs. Berkley eagerly invited. Nothing storm coming up, you had best make could be more conciliating, more eager to haste. No thank you, aunt, I can't come

ential to the Selwyns than she. And Mrs. Selwyn, remembering the pert vulgarity and intolerable meddling of the first Mrs. Berkley, was thankful to find her sister a woman of forty, whose manners, if too ela-

was a good manager, his house comfortable, his daughter handsome and ladylike, and if he were not much at home, and very silent when there, the first I'm sure.' might be set down to the unsettled habits of his twelve years of widowhood; the second to the well known effect of matri-

was a good woman, who meant well, Mr. flatteries of Mrs. James? Selwyn that there was no harm in her, delared that she had some trouble in sup- Janet's visits to her grandparents were pressing 'Please ma'am' at the beginning happy holidays, few and far between. of her sentences, the general impression was in her favor; and his friends said that 'Jem Berkley had done better than

might have been expected,' The sole exception to this way of

thinking was Janet. Children are sometimes very keen sighted, especially those who, brought up by very frank, honest-hearted people, are so accustomed to the clear sound ring of truth that they instinctively recognize the first jarring sound that tells of a flaw in integrity. And so Janet, with her honest young head and heart, tried her stepmother, and found her wanting in all which, to that uncompromising young damsel, constituted a lady. She seemed to look Mrs. Berkley through and through with those clear, grey eyes of hers, and to herself she said, 'She is a liar and the truth is not in her,' but to her grandmother she only said, 'I do not like her as well as you do, grandmamma, for don't believe in all the pleasant things she says, especially about me. Agnes doesn't like me, and shows it, and that makes me sorry, but she, (Janet's lonly name for her except when, if obliged, she said stiffly 'mother' instead of the Southern giri's natural 'mamma') is always

that makes me sorrier still. I don't think papa is happy either,' she added with a sigh. 'Last night I was alone with him for a minute—she never lets us be alone if she can help it—and he put his arm around me and said, 'Janet, do you remember your mamma?' And then when I cried, out, grandma, he said, 'No, true, poor child you cannot, but you have heard about her, your pretty mamma, my own Jeannie-try to be like her, child.' And then she came in, and he went out of the room, but I saw the tears in his eyes, and think she did, too, for she looked-

grandma, she will do us some harm yet.' 'I trust not, my child, I trust not,' said does inflict more shocks upon his family the old lady, trembling. 'And so James rich Madeira slowly changed from ruby to thinks of my, Janet still-sometimes I amber, and then to palest straw color. think that he forgets everything. However, child, I really think her a good

the city, were preparing to return to the plantation for the winter-Janet of course expecting to go with them.

Berkleys had been dining with the Selwyns. The whole family was sitting in the piazza, enjoying the mild purple beauty of the autumn afternoon, when Mrs. Berkley, turning to Janet, said, in her gentlest tones:

'My dear Janet, have you heard anything of this new music teacher who is so and improved speech showed city training. highly spoken of? I am to see him tomorrow to engage him for Agnes, and suppose that I had better make an arrangement for you at the same time.' 'For me,' said Janet amazed. 'Why

you know that we go into the country next week? It would not be worth while and blankets. The other sides were occu-'We!' my dear child. 'Who do you

Mrs. Selwyn interposed:

'We,' with Janet means her grandather and myself, Penelope. She has never known plans distinct from ours.' 'My dear aunt, well do I know all your wig of his grandfather, who had been a tender kindness to this dear child, but Colonial Governor. In a curious old ward. we mail free. \$5 outfit free. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine. 'My dear aunt, well do I know all your wig of his grandfather, who had been a

herself up a little, 'one is not kind to Mrs. Selwyn herself had worn in her

'True, true, dear madam, but I mean which always excited Janet's amazement. that her father thinks' -. But here Mr. Berkley, suspecting mischief, sprang up, At one press the young girl looked will defy competition. and asking his uncle 'if those puppies with reverential sadness, for she knew were right pointers after all? the two that it held the garments of her own gentlemen, with true masculine coward. 'pretty mamma,' as she had been taught PER SCHOONER "GLAD TIDINGS" ice, fled to the calmer precincts of the her fond parents had adorned their dar-

'Mr. Berkley thinks,' his now untram- soon they were to be exchanged for a meled wife proceeded, 'and I quite agree with him, that this dear girl is now of an lands' and 'unexplored territories' and age when education is the first necessity; wills, which would have rejoiced an an-

they supposed to be a morbidly sensitive 'Do not imagine that Janet's winters reserve, and, while telling Janet the little are spent in idleness. Our clergyman, a grow fine, same like he ma? they knew of the first Mrs. Berkley and highly educated man, gives her lessons to her papa of what would worry him. | Mrs. Berkley deserved great credit for

The little girl, occupied with her own turning what was really a supercillious amusements, had thought hardly at all into a deprecating smile, as she answered: But, dear Mrs. Selwyn, this gentlebright ideal image, and prepared to wor- man educated as he may be, can hardly They came, and while Mrs. Selwyn was those accomplishments, without which infinitely relieved. Janet was equally she can hardly hope for success in society.' This upset Mrs. Selwyn's temper utter-

> ly, and she answered sharply: We have never been accustomed strain after success in society. It has been a part of our birthright. The ends of education, I think, far different. 'Dear, dearest aunt,' in a frightened

> tone, 'do not mistake me: my only wish is for our child's welfare. 'Our child's, thought Mrs. Selwyn; but

'I have expressed no doubt of it, Pene-

father must decide, and I must be very sure of his wishes before I can consent.' 'My dear aunt, delicacy-

'The carriage is at the door, my dear.' nterrupted Mr. Berkley, calling from the All the confidence that Agnes repelled foot of the steps, 'and-and-there is a please, more tender to Janet, more defer- in. Hurry, Agnes, don't you see the

'Good bye, my dear aunt,' (squeezing her hand tenderly.) 'I am sure we agree wishing only for her improvement. well-looking and tolerably well-bred Good bye, dearest Janet.' Then whispering, 'I have the prettiest room for you. stantly recommending it to all whom I hear needing a remedy like yours. borate for elegance, were at least inoffen- I am sure that you will have a charming time,' kissing her. But Janet drew back Mr. Berkley seemed content, His wife her cold cheek and said, 'my room is next to grandmamma's, thank you.'

'Dear child! How affectionate! Goodbye, Mr. Selwyn; a most delightful day,

Mr. Berkley was appealed to by all parties, but as Mrs. George Berkley said, what chance had the Selwyns, clumsy people, who told the truth and lost their Mrs. Selwyn said that her new niece tempers, against the smooth fibs and

Mr. Berkley, of course, agreed with and although Mrs. Ralph Selwyn called every one, but his wife had him oftenest her 'shoppy' and Mrs. George Berkley and carried her point. From that time

> CHAPTER IV. "Who shall find a virtuous woman?

\* \* She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idle-We left Janet pouring her delight into her equally delighted grandfather's ears and the mutual congratulations were resumed the next day, while she accompanied the old gentleman on his accustomed morning rounds to stables, barn and sheepfold. But when he, preparing

to go further afield, would have ordered

her horse for her to ride round the plan-

tation with him, she demurred, remind ing him of Herr Muller, aud that she must go over to 'Uncle Ralph's' for her Somewhat unwillingly the old gentleman consented, and rode away grumbling taining that for a girl who would one day be the owner of a large estate it was quite as necessary to know her own place and people as the German irregular verbs.

Janet returned to the house in quest of her grandmother, but looked in vain in storeroom, dairy and parlor. 'Where is grandmamma?' she asked impatiently, at last, of the old servant, who was slowly polishing the already shining brass of the dining-room fender

and 'dogs' to a yet more dazzing bright. protesting that she loves me dearly, and 'Ole Miss in de close-room, deh see bout de summer cloes. 'Summer clothes,' said Janet, with shiver, . Why Cæsar, its February! or at least the first of March!

'Yes missy, but de cloes aint gwine done make to-morrow day; an ole miss S. she no like for hurry; you nebber catch him people naked,' answered the old man triumphantly. 'As you would certainly catch time.

'm afraid you think Cæsar,' said Janet. laughing, as she ran lightly up the long flights of broad, shallow stepped, black oak stairs that led to the high-pitched. cedar shingled garret, in which the said clothes-room was situated. Reaching the top she paused and looked round. Nearly the whole of the large roof was used as wine-room, and on long shelves stood rows upon rows of bottles, in which the From the beams on one side hung rows of hams, for the curing of which Mrs. Selwyn was famous, and from one small closet exhaled a curious haylike smell. 'I hope so, grandma, but I don't think Janet knew it well, and made a wry face it.' Janet answered resolutely, and the as she snuffed it. It was the 'yarb-room. stocked with dried plants of every kind, from which drinks, febrifuges or plasters Things went on smoothly until Mr. and could be made-portions, which when Mrs. Selwyn having spent the summer in sweetened with molasses, were as much sought by the negroes as they were dreaded by the white inhabitants of Ashurst; but Mrs. Selwyn believed in 'tisane' as yard, in the rear of my shoe store. firmly as a French woman could have The first cloud arose one day, when the done, and Janet had often in her child-

hood been dosed with orangeleaf or life- F'ton, July 12. everlasting tea, or benne water from the The eastern end of the garret was partitioned off, and formed the cloth room. in which Mrs. Selwyn now sat, holding counsel with an elderly maumer, an important looking driver, and a dapper little

mulatto tailor, whose spruce appearance The room, extending over the whole east wing of the house, was lighted by two projecting dormer windows, set so high in the sloping roof that three steps led to each. One end of the room was filled with shelves, piled with the thick woollen cloth, called 'Welsh plains,' with blue and brown homespun, red flannel pied with presses, chests and trunks, containing the hoards that insensibly collect in a house inhabited for many generations by wealthy people. In one chest were the stiff brocades of Mr. Selwyn's mother and grandmother; in another the blue and buff Revolutionary uniform of his

Court suit, lace ruffles and full bottomed robe of almost black mahogany, with many little brass handled drawers, lay the 'Kindness,' said Mrs. Selwyn, drawing soft, clinging India muslin robes which youth, with the little three inch waists

> at any one over six years old having been able to get into them. to call her, the silks and laces with which ling for her bridal, little thinking how shroud. Then, too, there were chests of papers, old letters, surveys of 'Indian

chests. Janet, indeed, was too familiar with all these things to pay them much 100 B BLS Haxall Flour, ground from Manitoba Wheat. A very superior attention now, when her head was full of her own plans, and after having shaken F'ton, July 26, 1879. mounted the windows steps and perched herself on the highest, while driver and

Mrs. Selwyn was too much occupied to ventions. We mean what we say. Sample goods, heed her granddaughter. To be continued.

nurse ejaculated in chorus, 'Kye, missy

## VEGETINE

ship it with her whole warm, young heart. be competent to impart to a young lady Gives a Good, Clear Complexion. Dear Sir-The great benefit I have received from the use of Vegetine induces me to give my testimony in its tayor. For several years my face has been covered with pimples, which caused me much annoyance, and, knowing it to e a blood disease, I consulted a number of doctors, and also tried many preparations without obtaining any benefit, until I commenced tak-

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Yours resp'y,
MISS N. KEEFE, tle I saw I had the right medicine. I have used DAVIS & DIBBLEE'S.

Reports from Ottawa, OTTAWA, CANADA, Dec. 31, 1878. MR. H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON, MASS: Sir—I have used your Vegetine in my family lope, but Janet's welfare has so long de- for several years, and consider it an invaluable to those desiring a sate and effectual remedy for diseases of the stomach and impurities of the blood. I may add that I have advocated its use to several of my friends and acquaintances with the most gratifying and satisfactory results. Very respectfully yours. MRS. W. G. PERLEY. No one can doubt the truthfulness of the above certificate, coming from so responsible and in-fluential parties. Mr. Perley is the senior mem-

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Cured Scrofula. PHILA., PA., July 18, 1877. Vegetine as the "Great Blood Purifier." I have been ailing from Scrofula for years, and was eured by your Vegetine. I keep it constantly on hand to keep my bowels regular, and am con-

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Truly yours, JOHN McGETTIGAN. Being personally acquainted with Mr. McGettigan, I vouch for him as being reliable in his statement, as I have sold him Vegetine.
Dr. J. W. ABEL, Druggist, 1024 Beach Street.

VECETINE Gives Life and Vigor. HASTINGS, MINN., Dec. 16, 1878.

Dear : ir-I will do all I can in regard to the

and will give life, vigor and strength to both Yours, with respect.
MRS. SUMNER WALTON. VECETINE. Druggist's Report.

H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON, MASS.: past, and our customers recommend it as being the best and safest "Blood Purifier" in use. W have sold many articles of the same description. but Vegetine gives the most universal satisfac-We always recommend it with confidence. Druggists, 1626 Market Street.

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BRACELETS, PENDANTS, Lockets, Sleeve Buttons, Studs, Rings, Scarf Pins. &c.. &c.

Rich Gold Chains, STONE CAMEO RINGS. Gem Rings, Engrossed Band Rings, Wedding Rings.

All kinds of Jewelry made to order. Call and

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CALL at JAMESS. NEILL'S Hardware store and get his figures on Builders' Hardware, such as Nails, Glass, Sheathing Paper, Paints, Oils, Locks and Hinges, Turpentine, Putty, &c., before purchasing elsewhere, as it will be to your advantage. I am bound to sell at such figures as JAMES S. NEILL. July 26 .- Rep.

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Just received from Wm. Collins, Son & Co., Glasgow 25 Reams Foolscap paper for Schools. Flat Cap, for Printers, Demy, heavy weights for Books, " Note paper. 35

25,000 Envelopes, different sizes. 20,000 Slate Pencils, 22 doz. Ink, Carters, Thomas' French Violet, 4 Cases Slates. These will be sold low. Wholesale buyers Vegetine, which has been the saving of my life, and I believe thousands of others, It is good for General Debility and all Female Weaknesses

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A Lot situate in the Parish of Douglas on th Western side of the Old Cardigan Road, and ly ng between the Old Cardigan Road and th Ryal Road, being a part of Lot number two, from Queen's Ward, we have come to the granted to John Colling and conveyed by the late conclus that the only way he can get the proper answer to his question enjamin Wolhaupter, containing forty acres "Is to multiply the flakes by the hair upon the cow's tail, divide the product by a turnip, add a pound of white chalk and the sum will be Also a Lot situate in the Parish of Soutnam; granted to Michael Knapp and five others on the Nackawicae Stream, and known as Lots Number One and Two, granted to Henry Morehous and George Morehouse, containing four hundred and forty acres, conveyed by Thomas Murray to

the late Benjamin Wolhaupter.

For terms and particulars apply to FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW, F'ton, April 3, 1878.

FENCE PICKETS. 1.000 SPRUCE PICKETS for sale. A first ELY PERKINS. F'to June 7, 1879

Ayer's Cathartic Pills. For all the purposes of a Family Physic, and for curing Costiveness, Jaundice Indigestion, Foul Stomach, Breath, Headache, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Biliousness, Dropsy, Tumors, Worms, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, for Purifying the Blood,



promote vigorous health.

operation, moving the bowels surely and without pain Although gentle in their operation, they are still the tic medicine that can be employed: cleansing the stomach and bowels, and even the blood. In small doses of one pill a day, they stimulate the digestive organs and

Are the most ef-

fective and conge-

nial purgative ever

discovered. They

are mild, but ef-

fectual in their

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 withstand or evade them. Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of everybody, 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 it from the elements of weakness. Adapted to all ages and conditions in

be taken with safety by anybody. Their 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.

all climates, containing neither calomel

nor any deleterious drug, these Pills may

Golden Fleece. INSURANCE!

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILI INSURANCE COMPANY of Edinburgh and London.

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY

WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY of Toronto.

of London.

ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE CO Caribou,

RAVELLERS' LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY of Hartford, The undersigned is prepared to effect Insurance

in the abov first-class offices on reasonable terms. For rates and any other information ap-

#### JULIUS L. INCHES. F'ton, June 29. JOHN RICHARDS,

Insurance

F'ton, April 13, 1878.

Agent, (Next door to People's Bank, Fton.) Representing the following first-class Offices English .- QUEEN, LIVERPOOL AND LONDON & GLOBE, NORTHERN, IM-American.—ÆTNA, HARTFORD, AND

JOHN M'DONALD PHŒNIX. Canadian .- BRITISH AMERICA, AND NATIONAL. ALSO:-Agent for the sale of Railway Tickets E. B. KIERSTEAD & CO to all parts of North America.

FITTING, CONFECTIONERY Pumbing, &c.

REID'S BUILDING. TINWARE He has engaged the services of Mr. II. LIA M REID, who is thoroughly acquainted with Gas Fine Havana Cigars and Tobaccos.

We are in a position to sell at wholesale Havana and Domestic Cigars at BOTTOM PRICES. SOLE AGENT ELLIS' Patent Burner uired; we will start you. Men,

> He makes it a specialty to regulate the above when putting All orders promptly attended to, and work 4 - Gas Fittings always in stock. A. LIMERICK, York Street. F'ton, April 20, 1878.

SPLENDID Farming Property FOR SALE.

LL that Valuable Landed Estate, being the lings County, with the several farm houses and Esq., and comprising part of what is generally known as the Studville property. The above property, containing about 1100 icres, a considerable portion of which is interclose to Apohaqui Station, on the Intercolonial Railway, and about three miles from Sussex station. It comprises several farms and will be sold all together, or in lots to suit purchasers. Most or the land is in a high state of cultivation and is admirably adapted for farming, and espe-Terms of sale reasonable and will be mad known, and plans of the property shown and any information given on application to FINNE-MORE MORTON, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, Sussex Kings County; or to W. Z. EARLE, Esq., Civil

Engineer, Union street, St. John, or to the Sub-

J. SAUNDERS. F'ton, Sept. 28, 1878. PRACTICAL PLUMBING. GAS FITTING

scriber at Fredericton.

ESTABLISHMENT. THIS establishment now having two thoroughly Practical Plumbers and G s Fit-TERS in their employ, are prepared to attend to all work entrusted to them in a thorough workmanlike manner. Parties desiring to have their houses fitted with all the modern improvements in the above business, would do well to apply to us for estimates before going elsewhere. A variety of GLOBES and PATENT GAS RURN-

ERS for sale cheap. GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTINGS, always in stock. Orders for Tin Roofing promptly attended o. Tinsmiths Work of every discription, and of the best material manufactured to order on the premises at shortest notice.

Prices to suit the times. J. & J. O'BRIEN. Street, Fredericton, N. B. F'ton, Aug. 10, 1878.

Organs & Pianos. sizes 2, 3, 5, 1 to order with The subscriber is prepared to furnish

PIANOS & ORCANS

EACH INSTRUMENT WARRANTED) at Lowest Prices and favorable

Residence Sunbary Street.

BRUSHES,

Fredericton, July 6, 1878. H. RUTTER, ADDLER and HARNESS MAKER, WHIPS,

E. CADWALLADER.

BLANKETS, BITS, Etc., Etc. Repairing done with neatness and despatch AT THE OLD STAND, Opposite the County Court House, Fton, April, 20, 1878.

FREDERICTON

CURRY COBS.

Westmorland Street. F RST-CLAS TURN OUTS

CHARGES MODERATE. GEO. I. GUNTER,

HIDES

FREDERICTON

HIDES

F'ton, Nov. 30, 1878.

are paying at their fanery, King Street, HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH

TIME TABLE.

Gibson,

BEGINNING MAY 15, 1879.

**NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY** 

Passenger Trains

T. HOBEN, Supt.

Gibson, Woodstock, 10.25. Woodstock, 1.35. Caribou, 5.00. Edmundston, 5.30. Edmundston, 7.40.

Gibson, May 13th, 1879. STEAMER FLORENCEVILLE

Until further notice the Steamer Fiorence-ville 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, Phœnix Square, Fredericton. F'ton, May 17, 1879.

First Premium,

WOULD respectfully call the attention of the GOOD HOUSEWIFE to the superior qual-

any in the market, either domestic or imported MERCHANTS near the upper St. John will



Wilcox & White ORGANS

A should examine those on exhibition at my ffice. They are unequaled for elegance of sign and quality of tone. The most popular Organs of the day. They stand unrivalled. Musicians and others are respectfully invited to call and examine They are warranted for six years. JOHN RICHARDS. Fredericton March 29, 1879.

Parsons' Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood health, if such a thing be possible. Sent by mail for letter stamps. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Bangor, M.

An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist now travelling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on carth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose one teaspoonful to one pint food. JOHNSON'S 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 Diarrhea, Chronic Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Kidney Troubles, Diseases of the Spine and Lame Back. Sold everywhere. 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, de-For particulars apply to undersigned, RAINSFORD & BLACK.

Fredericton, May 23, 1889.-tf 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 LO PRICES. Please call and inspect our goods and get prices

WHITTIER & HOOPER,

York Street.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

I have just received my Spring and Sum-MER STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES, comprising all the latest styles of Ladies', Gents', Boys', Misses', and Children's wear, which I will sell at prices much lower than formerly. As the stock is large and competition great, I mean to sell lower than any one in the business, and guarantee to give satisfaction. I have reduced my prices from ten to twenty per cent, and a good many articles Call and examine my Goods and Prices.

Hats & Caps. have also on hand the LARGEST STOCK OF HATS AND CAPS IN THE CITY. Having

STRAW HATS. LIFERY STABLE which is very large, including all the leading English and American Sees of White Straw

'ton, May 17, 1879 Attorneys-at-Law, Notaries Public, etc.

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

received my summer stock of Leghorn, Palmleaf, Pana ... , &c. I am pre-

pared to sell them at the very lowest prices. 500 Felt Hats at 50 cts. each

E. CARK. BECKWITH & SEELY,

Attend at Oromocto and Fredericton Juncon, alternate Saturdays. Accounts Collected, and Loans Negoti-

CITY HALL, FREDERICTON

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

NOTICE.

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