## 'LENA RIVERS

CHAPTER XIV.

NELLIE AND MABEL. Nellie Douglass sat alone in her chamb er, which was filled with articles of elegance and luxury, for her father, though far from being wealthy, still loved to surround his only daughter with everything which could increase her comfort. So the hest, the fairest, and the most costly was always for her, his "darling Nellie," as he called her, when with bounding footsteps she flew to greet him on his return at night, ministering to his wants in a thousand ways, and shedding over his home such a halo of sunshine that ofttimes he forgot that he was a lonely widower, while in the features of his precious child he saw again the wife of his bosom, who years before had passed from his side forever.

But not on him were Nellie's thoughts resting, as she sat there alone that after-John Livingstone, and the many marked attentions, which needed not the expression of words to tall he was almost too much for me to believe, but it makes me so happy—oh, so happy." sion of words to tell her she was beloved. And freely did her heart respond. That John Jr. was not perfect, she knew, but he was noble and generous, and so easily influenced by those he loved, that she knew it would be an easy task to soften down some of the rougher shades of his character. Three times during her absence had he called, expressing so much disappointment, that with woman's readvinstinct she more than half divined his intentions, and regreeted that she was gone. But Mabel was coming to-day, and he was to accompany her, for so had 'Lena written, and Nellie's cheeks glowed what might occur. She knew well that in actions he had said it many a time, and in point of wealth she was not his equal, for though mingling with the first in the city, her father was poor—but one of John Jr.'s nature would never take that into consideration. They had known each other from childhood, and he had each other from childhood each other f always evinced for her the same prefer- greatly changed.

servant, suddenly appearing and interrupting her reverie. "Mrs. Livingstone!" she repeated, as her plain features and sallow skin, an ex-

rearranged one side of her shining hair. "Mrs. Livingstone! -- and so he has not come. I wonder what's the matter!' and with a less joyous face she descended may not hate her." to the back parlor, where, with rich furs wrapped closely about her, as if half aid, and with her arms wound round taken him away that very day. frozen, sat Mrs. Livingstone, her quick Mabel's neck, as if to ask forgiveness for eye taking an inventory of every article of furniture, and her proud spirit whisper-ing to herself, "Poverty, poverty."

Wi ha cry of joy, Mabel flew to meet Nellie, who, while welcoming her back. congratulated her upon her improved MRS. LIVINGSTONE'S CALLS AND THEIR RESULT health and looks, saying, "the air of Maple Grove must have agreed with her," then turning toward Mrs. Livingstone, who saw in her remark other meaning than the one she intended, she asked her than the one she intended, she asked her to remove her wrappings, apologizing at the same time for the fire's being so low. This was said in a half timid way, which brought the tears to 'Lena's eyes, for at the same time for the fire's being so low.

times I suppose it is necessary for some people to economize."

Nellie colored, not so much at the

words as at the mauner of her visitor After a moment, Mrs. Livingstone again spoke, looking straight in Nellie's face. "My son was very anxious to ride over with Mabel, but a bad cold prevented

colored, and the latter left the room. When she was gone, Nellie remarked upon the visible improvement in her health "Yes," said Mrs. Livingstone, setting herself a little more easily in her chair "Yes. Mabel isn't the same creature she was when she came to us, but then it's no wonder, for love, you know, will work

No answer from Nellie, who almost in stinctively felt what was coming next. "Upon my word, Miss Douglass, you've no curiosity whatever. Why don't you ask with whom Mabel is in love?" "Who is it?" laughingly asked Nellie, nervously playing with the tassel of her

blue silk apron. After a moment, Mrs. Livingstone re plied, "It may seem out of place for me to speak of it, but I know you, Miss Douglass, for a girl of excellent sense. and feel sure you will not betray me to case, was rather empty. "Dined at Mr.

and feel sure you will not betray me to cither party."

"Certainly not," answered Nellie. Tould offer you could be acceptable, after one of his sumptuous meals. I suppose Nellie brought out all her mother's old silver, and made quite a display. It's are well pleased that it should be so. From the moment I first saw Mabel, I felt for her a motherly affection for which I could not account, and if I were now to continued and for hear of his failing any min
case, was rather empty. "Dined at Mr. Douglas'! Of course, then, nothing which I believe not," was his answer. "I believe not," was his answer. "Wall," continued grandma, "bein's the fashion, I wan't you to give me somethin' this Christmas, will you?"

case, was rather empty. "Dined at Mr. Douglas'! Of course, then, nothing which I tould offer you could be acceptable, after one of his sumptuous meals. I suppose Nellie brought out all her mother's old silver, and made quite a display. It's ownder to me how they hold their heads of the standard of the season, and is by far the largest of the season, and is by far the largest Tuesday, and here the conversation end
case, was rather empty. "Dined at Mr. Douglas'! Of course, then, nothing which I tould offer you could be acceptable, after one of his sumptuous meals. I suppose Nellie brought out all her mother's old silver, and made quite a display. It's "Certainly," said he, "what is it?"

Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, we will charge you nothing to show our Stock of Fresh Groceries, which we are selling very low to suit the times.

WE INTERDICE I DEDUCT DESCRIPED AND THE BEST GOODS in the season, and is by far the largest Tuesday, and here the conversation end
could not account and if I were now to be a cortainly and the sumption of the fashion, I wan't you to give me will charge you nothing to show our Stock of Fresh Groceries, which we are selling very low to suit the times.

WE INTERDICE I DEDUCT DESCRIPED AND THE BEST GOODS in the site of the fashion, I wan't you to give will charge you nothing could not account, and if I were now to surprised to hear of his failing any min-select my future daughter-in-law, I should ute."

Christmas morning, which came the next ruesday, and here the conversation end-

prefer her to all others." Here ensued a pause which Nellie felt no inclination to break, and again Mrs. Livingstone spoke: "It may be a weak ness, but I have always felt anxious that John should make a match every way worthy of him, both as to wealth and station. Indeed, I would hardly be will ing for him to marry one whose fortune is less than Mabel's. But I need have no fears, for John has his own views on that subject, and though he may sometimes be attentive to girls far beneath him, he is pretty sure in the end to do as I think

Poor Nellie! How every word sank in to her soul, torturing her almost to mad ness. She did not stop to consider the improbability of what she heard. Natural ly impulsive and excitable, she believed it all, for it John Jr. really loved her, as once she had fondly beloved, had there not been a thousand opportunities for him to tell her so? At this moment Mabel reentered the parlor, and Nellie. on the plea of seeing to the dinner, left the room, going she scarce knew whither, until she found herself in a little arbor at the foot of the garden, where many and many a time John Jr. had sat with her, and where he would never sit again-so she thought, so she believed -and throw ing herself upon one of the seats, she struggled hard to school herself to meet the worst-to conquer the bitter resentment which she felt rising within her toward Mabel, who had supplanted her in the affections of the only one she had

Nellie had a noble, generous nature. and after a few moments of calmer reflectim, she rose up, strengthened in her purpose of never suffering Mable to know how deeply she had wronged her. "She is an orphan—a lonely orphan," thought match between her and Mr. Bellmont. she, "and God forbid that through me one drop of bitterness should mingle in one or two others, and by dint of quiz-

With a firm step she walked to the kit. zing and hinting, getting them to say rich old bachelor, who they say is very attentive to Nellie. He came home with chen, gave some additional orders con-cerning the dinner, and then returned to for home, exulting to think how every-the rest of the week, and paying her numthe parlor, half shuddering when Mabel thing seemed working together for her berless attentions, whichcame near her, and then with a strong ef. good, and how, in the denouement, nothing fort pressing the little blue-veined hand particular could be laid to her charge. laid so confiding upon her own. Dinner being over, Mrs. Livingstone, who had some other calls to make, took her leave, bidding a most affectionate adieu to Mabel

who clung to her as if she had indeed operating, too. I could see it in the spot- it's a good match. He is rich, and will "Good-by, darling Meb," said she. "1 Nellie's a fine girl, though, but too poor danger of failing any moment. shall come for you to visit us erelong." for the Livingstones;" and with this con-Turning to Nellie, she said, "Do take care clusion, she told the coachman to drive little inclined to be jealous, particularly ! of her health, which you know is now pre-cious to more than one;" then in a whis-home.

faster, as she was in a hurry to reach suddenly remembering to have heard Nel-

per she added, "Remember that what 1 The next moment she was gone, and in the parlor, and with them Durward mother had said were true. She saw her mechanically. Nellie returned to the parlor, together with Mabel, whose unacross the back of 'Lena's chair, while he usual buoyancy of spirits contrasted pain. Bellmont. His arm was thrown carelessly advantage and followed it up until in a across the back of 'Lena's chair, while he it of anger, he rushed from the room and usual buoyancy of spirits contrasted pain. Corporate bodies; Government and County it of anger, he rushed from the room and repaired to his own apartment, where for The Fullest and Latest Information. fully with the silence and sadness which of prints which she was examining. The a time he walked backward and forward, lay around her heart. That night, Mr. sight of him determined her to wait a chafing like a caged lion and wishing all

Douglass had some business in the city, little, ere she retailed her precious bit of manner of evil upon Nellie, if she were in and the two girls were left alone. The gossip to her son. He was Nellie's cousin deed false to him. lamps were unlighted, for the full golden and as such, would in all probability remoonlight, which streamed through the peat to her what he heard. However window-panes, suited better the mood of communicative John Jr. might be in other Nellie, who, leaning upon the arm of the ofa, looked listlessly out upon the deep cuss his heart troubles with any one, so, beauty of the night. Upon a little stool upon second thought, she de emed it wiser at her feet, sat Mabel, her head resting to vait until they were alone.

on Nellie's lap, and her hand searching Durward and 'Lena, how ever, needed in vain for another, which involuntarily watching, and by a little maneuvering. his trouble what it may. moved farther and farther away, as hers she managed to separate the em, greatly to the satisfaction of Carrie, who sat upon

At length she spoke: "Nellie, dear the sofa, one foot bent under her, and the Nell'e-there is something I want so much other impatiently tapping the carpet. to tell you-if you will hear it, and not From the moment Durward took his seat with a strong effort, the hand which ease, and as he began to understand her had crept away under the sofa-cushion, better, he readily guessed that her silent came back from its hiding place, and rest. mood was owing chiefly to the attentions ed upon Mabel's brow, while Nellie's he paid to 'Lena, and not to a nervous

for it coo's my forehead ")

ing her breath for the answer.

fying every attention, until Nellie, blind-

ed as she was by what his mother had said

was convinced that, at all events, he was

not true to herself. To be sure, he had

never told her he loved her in words; but

if he could do the same with Mabel, he

her unkind thoughts, she fell asleep.

CHAPTER XV.

I dined at Mr. Douglass'-thank you."

"Has she any particular one in view?"

sked Mrs. Livingstone, and Mrs. Atkins,

"No, didn't succeed. You are right.

or a Mr. Wilbur, of Madison -"

friend. You've heard of her?"

Hasn't Nellie been visiting her?"

After an hour's confidential talk, in

tried to get your son -"

Livingstone.

across her face.

it. Mabel? I will hear you." mother, inquiring the cause of her silence Briefly, then, Mabel told the story of remarked, that "she'd been chipper her short life, beginning at the time when a frowning nurse tore her away from her But he did not care. He admired dead mother, chiding her for her tears, 'Lena, and John Jr. like, it made but little and threatening her with punishment if difference with him who knew it. ('arshe did not desist. "Since then," said rie's freaks, which he plainly saw, rather amused him than otherwise, but of Mrs. she, "I have been so lonely-how lonely, none but a friendless orphan can know. Livingstone he had no suspicion whatever. Consequently, when she sent Lena from No one has ever loved me, or if for a time they seemed to, they soon grew weary of the room on some trifling errand, herself me, and left me ten times more wretched appropriating the vacated seat, he saw in than before. I never once dreamed that it no particular design, but in his usual -that Mr. Livingstone could care aught for one so ugly as I know I am. I thought Carrie, who brightened up so much that him better suited for you, Nellie. (How grandma asked "if her headache wasn't e'en-a'most well!" cold your hand is, but don't take it away,

voice answered, softly and slow, "What is headache, as she said, when her grand-

When 'Lena returned to the parlor, Durward was proposing a surprise visit to Neilie Douglass some time during the The icy hand was not withdrawn, and Mabel continued "Yes, I think bim bet holidays. "Well invite Mr. Everett, and ter suited to you, and when his mother told me that he loved me, and that he all go down. What do you say, girls?' said he, turning toward Carrie and Anna, would, undoubtedly, one day make me his wife, it was almost too much for me to but meaning 'Lena quite as much as eith-"Capital," answered Anna, visions of a

long ride with Malcolm instantly passing "And he-he, too, told you that he loved you?" said Nellie, very low, hold-"I should like it very much," said Carrie, visions of a ride with Durward cross-' Oh, no-he never told me in words.

'Twas his mother that told me-he only "And I too," said 'Lena, laying her hand on John Jr's shoulder, as if he "And what did he do?" asked Nellie, would of course be her escort. smiling in spite of herself, at the sim-Carrie's ill-nature had not all vanished, plicity of Mabel, who, without any inten and now, in a slightly insolent tone, she tion of exaggerating, proceeded to tell what John Jr. had said and done, magnisaid, "How do you know you are includ-

> 'Lena was about to reply, when Durward, a little provoked at Carrie's manner, prenented her by saying, "Of course meant Miss Rivers, and I will now do myself the honor of asking her to ride with me, either on horseback or in a car-

recently been sold, she would be content Still, reason as she would, Nellie could to go in any other way.

weeks had elapsed since she had seen him, and now, rather impatiently, she awaited his arrival

"If you please, ma'am, Mrs. Livingstone and Miss Mabel are in the parlor," said a sorwant suddenly appears and hitten were hearth and hearth side Many and bitter were her thoughts couldn't afford to keep him.' She did not dare tell the truth of the

and as she looked upon her rival, marking matter, and say that ever since the mornshe glanced at herself in a mirror, and pression of scorn flitted for an instant ing when 'Lena rode to Woodlawn with Durward, Fleetfoot's fate had been de-"And she is preferred to me!" said she. "Well, let it be so, and God grant! may not hate her." creed. Repeatedly had she urged the sale upon her husband, who, wearied with her importunity, at last consented, selling him to a neighboring planter, who had Erelong, better feelings came to her "That's smart," said John Jr. looking

at his father, who had not spoken -"What is 'Lena going to ride, I should 'Lena pressed his arm to keep him still but he would not heed her. "Isn't there plenty of feed for Fleetfoot?"

"Certainly," answered his father, compelled now to speak; "plenty of feed, \*After leaving Mr. Douglass', Mrs. but Fleetfoot was getting old and some-Livingstone ordered her coachman to times stumbled. Perhaps we'll get 'Lena drive her around to the house of Mrs. a better and younger horse. Atkins, where she was frequently in the This was said in a half timid way, which

"Father is absent most of the day," said she, "and as I am much in my chamber, we seldom keep a fire in the front parlor.

"Just as well," answered Mrs. Livingstone, removing her heavy furs. "One stone, removing her heavy furs. "One trusting them to the keeping of this and seldom the fire of the day, for Mrs. Atkins was an intolerable gossip. Without belonging exactly to the higher circles, she still managed to keep up a show of intimacy with them, possessing herself with their secrets, and kindly in trusting them to the keeping of this and will get one?"

Even there was any chance for an answer in the fire of the day, for Mrs. Atkins was an intolerable gossip. Without belonging exactly to the higher circles, she still managed to keep up a show of intimacy with them, possessing herself with their secrets, and kindly in trusting them to the keeping of this and will get one?"

Even there was any chance for an answer partly to learn the latest news of the day, sat looking into the glowing grate, appar-

From her, had Mrs. Livingstone learn ed to a dime the amount of Mr. Douglass' property, and how he was obliged to economize in various ways, in order to economize in various ways, in order to gress, who will be remembered as having keep up the appearance of style. From her, too, had she learned how often her rheumatism, and for whom grandma had son was in the habit of calling there, and conceived a strong affection. For many with Mabel, but a bad cold prevented him, so she rather unwillingly took me as what rumor said concerning those calls, while Mrs. Atkins had learned, in return. that the ambitious lady had other views wanted to live for, bothering everybody

for John, and that anything which she, to death."

Wrs. Atkins, could do to further the plans of her friend, would be gratefully receiv. Mrs. Nichols had brought with her from of her friend, would be gratefully received. On this occasion she was at home, and of course delighted to meet Mrs. Nichols had brought with her from Massachusetts was a little diminished by force of habit, but the root was there still worcester Sauee; also a job lot of and of course delighted to meet Mrs. force of habit, but the root was there still "It is such an age since I've seen you. in all its vigor, and since Aunt Polly's illness she !—I been revolving in her mind

into a cozy little sitting-room, where a suffered to die in bondage. cheerful wood fire was blazing on the nicely painted hearth "Do sit down and she, "that I'd have some on 'em set free, "I promised Nancy Scovandyke," said nake yourself as comfortable as you can. but I'll be bound if 'taint harder work on such poor accommodations. I have than I s'posed 'twould be.' just finished dinner, but will order some

grandma's heart, and now when she was "No, no," exclaimed Mrs. Livingstone, mentioned together with "Christmas Broma, Chocolate, Cocoa, Tapioca, Maccaroni, Vermicelli, Sago, gifts," a bright idea entered her mind. "Ah, indeed," returned Mrs. Atkins. "John,' said she to her son, when Teas and Coffee, feeling a good deal relieved, for to tell Corinda had gone with the medicine, the truth, her larder, as was often the "John, have you ever made me a Christ-

"Is it possible?" said Mrs. Livingstone. telling 'Lena he should call for her on od. Soon after, Durward took his leave, "Why, yes." returned Mrs. Atkins. Thursday. There's nothing to prevent it, they say. except a moneyed marriage on the part of Nellie, who seems to be doing her

"That's a plaguy smart feller," said grandma, as the door closed upon him: "and I kinder think he's got a notion 1881. "Ridiculous!" muttered Mrs. Living-

stone, while Carrie added, "Just reverse ware of Mrs. Livingstone's aversion to it, and say she has a notion after him!" the match, replied, "Why, you know she "Shut up your head," growled John r. "You are only angry because he "But didn't succeed," interrupted Mrs. asked her to accompany him, instead of yourself. I reckon he knows what hes Well, now it seems she's spreading sail "I reckon he does, too!" said Mrs. Liv-

ngstone, with a peculiar smile, which net-Mrs. Livingstone's eyes spirkled eagertled 'Lena more than any open attack y, and, not to lose one word, she drew would have done. her chair nearer to her friend, who pro With the exception of his mother, John ceeded: "He's a rich bachelor-brother Jr. was the last to leave the parlor, and to Mary Wilbur, Nellie's most intimate when all the rest were gone, Mrs. Living-

"Yes, yes," returned Mrs. Livingstone. stone seized her opportunity for telling hasn't Nellie been visiting has 2" from the table, he was about retiring, "Her or her brother." answered Mrs. when she said, "I learned some news to-Atkins. "Mary's health is poor, and you day which a little surprised me." know its mighty convenient for Nellie to "Got it from mother Atkins, I sup go there, under pretense of staying with pose," answered John, still advancing to have new ones, and for

of her chair toward Mrs. Atkins, who, saw him touch the door-knob, "It's about after a moment, continued: "The brother Nellie Douglass. came home with Nellie, staid over Sun-This was sufficient to arrest his attenday, rode out with her Monclay, indorsed tion, and turning about, he asked, "What ever so many notes for her father, so I of her?"

reckon, and then went home. If that don't mean something, then I'm mistaken ence, as I know of," said Mrs. Livingstone ence, as I know of," said Mrs. Livingstone only people in Frankfort think she's go-"Why, nothing of any great consequence, as I know of," said Mrs. Livingstone MARKETS ing to be married.' "I think so, too," was John's mental rewhich Mrs. Livingstone told of Mabel's ply, while his verbal one was, " Married! prospects, and Mrs. Atkins to ld how folk To whom?" who were at Mr. Graham's party praised

'Lena Rivers' beauty, and predicted a Wilbur?' "Yes, she's been staying with her ever Well, Mary it seems has a brother, a I don't believe it, interrupted John Jr.

"Did you ever hear her speak of Mary

striking his fist upon the table, to which "I told Nellie no falsehood," thought he had returned. she. "I did not sav John loved Mabel; Neither did I, at first, said his mother, I only said she loved him, leaving all else but I heard it in so many places that there for her to infer. And it has commenced must be something in it. And I'm sure on her face and neck, when I was talking ling, they say, to help her father, who is in

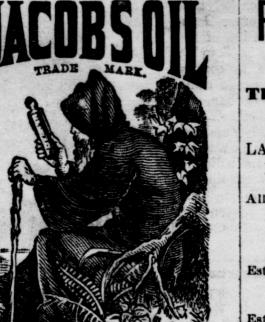
Without knowing it, John Jr. was

Arrived at Maple Grove, she found the lie speak in high terms of Robert Wilbur, whole family, grandma and all, assembled he began to feel uneasy lest what his

He was very excitable and at last worked himself up to such a pitch that he determined upon starting at once for Frank. fort to demand of Nellie if what he had heard were true! Upon cooler reflection however he concluded not to make a perfect fool of himself, and plunging into bed he fell asleep as what ma p will not be

To be continued.

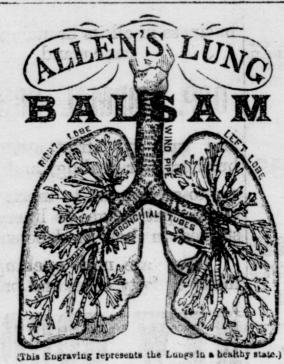




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GENERAL GRANDS, AND A LARGE LOT OF SLEIGHS AND PUNGS

> TO BE SOLD CHEAP. Terms to give satisfaction.

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**EDCECOMBE & SONS** HAVE ON HAND, and offer for sale

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

at prices much below regular rates, and which must insure prompt sales, the following stock warranted first-class in every respect:— 5 Concord Carriages:

2 Single and Double Phaetons with Shifting Tops; 3 Jump Seat Carriages

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4 Portland Fancies; 5 Express Wagons, single and Double: 13 Farm Wagons, with from 11-2

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Send for circulars and prices, with especially

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## LUMBER.

The subscriber begs to announce Merchant Tailor, to the public that he has always on hand and for sale a good and varied stock of SPRUCE, PINE AND HEMLOCK LUMBER. consisting of Dry Pine Plank, 11, 12, and 2 inch, thoroughly seasoned and planed; Dry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on one and both sides, and tongued and grooved. Also good Dry Laths and Cedar Shingles of every quality; together with a stock of Hemlock Logs, from which we are prepared to

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All orders promptly delivered. Please callat my Yard, WEST END MILL. RICHARD A. ESTEY.

CEDAR SHINGLE STOCK WANTED, by the cord or otherwise.

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Opp. Normal School, QUEEN STREET.

Fredericton, Oct. 13

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IRON and STEEL. Just received and in stock a large quantity of RON, all sizes, Sled Shoe Steel, Toe Caulk Steel. Horse Shoes, Horse Shoe Nails, which will be sold at the lowest market rates.

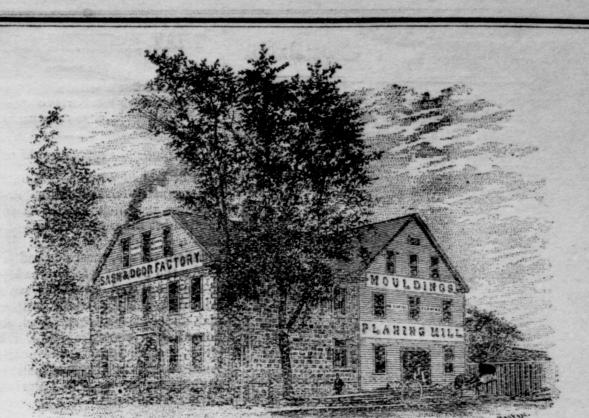
Z. R. EVERETT.

Fredericton, Nov. 3

PIANOS

**ORGANS** Tuned and Repaired.

E. CADWALLADER SUNBURY STREET thetween Charlotte and George Sts.



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-MANUFACTURERS OF-DOORS, SASHES, AND BLINDS,

FURNITURE.

Moulding, Jig Sawing, Planing and Turningdone to order. Dressed lapbards, Flooring and Sheathing constantly on hand. Corner Queen and Smythe Streets, Fredericton. N. B.

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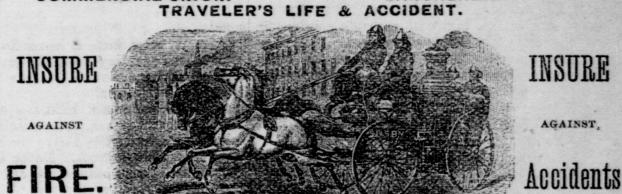
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Losses promptly settled and no unnecessary trouble given.

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AGAINST,

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

MACHINISTS,

King Street, - - Fredericton, N. B.

T. G. O'CONNOR,

British and Foreign Woollen Manufactures, &c. Now in stock, a large and varied assortment of

GENTS' SUMMER SUITINGS, WORSTED COATINGS, SCOTCH TWEEDS, SERGE SUITINGS, MELTONS, CHEVIOTS, SAXONY TWEEDS, &c., &c., &c. WEST OF ENGLAND BROADS, CANADA TWEEDS, WEST OF ENGLAND CASSIMERES, HARVEY HOMESPUNS.

WEST OF ENGLAND DOESKINS, OXFORD HOMESPUNS. Gents' Furnishings, &c. First Class Cutter, First Class Suits, Lowest Hard-pan Prices.

> Goods sold from the Piece or Made to Order as may be desired. T. G. O'CONNOR,

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FOR THE SUMMER CAMPAIGN.

The subscriber has just received a new make of BOWS and ARROWS, and BOW-GUNS. Persons purchasing for Pic-Nics Queen Street, and for Out Door Practice, can secure just

what they want, at less prices than ever M. S. HALL.

I have just receved from the manufactur-

ers a large lot of CROQUET SETTS. The HALL'S BOOK STORE.

HALL'S BOOK STORE.

DADL DALLD, All the different styles-HOLLOW, JUN-IOR, DEAD, &c., &c. Also BATS to go with them.

REMEMBER THE PLACE. Fredericton, May 26

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(near County Court House,) Fredericton.

prices are so low that persons will not have Furniture of all Descriptions.

CASKET AND COFFINS Rosewood, Walnut and Cloth Covered.

Orders from the Town and Country will HARDWARE.

Hardware, etc., consisting of BUTTS, Taper Files, Mill Files, Car Bolts, S. S. Bolts, Bevels, Peg Awls, Saw Setts, Butcher Knives, Cattle Ties, Chisel, Gouges, Levels, States, Molassess Gates, Chisel Handles, Barn Lanterns, Team Bells, Bucksaws, Shovels, Helter Chains, etc. Z. R. EVERETT.

Halter Chains, etc. F'ton, Nov. 10

Robes & Shrouds, Crapes & Cloves.

Just received, a general assortment of Shelf

have told you is sacred."