

Poetry.

A Song for Women.

Within a dreary, narrow room,
That looks upon a window street,
Half fainting with the stifling heat
A starving girl works out her doom.
Yet not the less in God's sweet air
The little birds sing free of care,
And Hawthorne blossoms everywhere.

Swift, ceaseless foot, scarce winnow bread:
From early dawn till twilight falls,
Shut in by four dull, ugly walls,
The hours crawl round with maddening tread,
And all the while in some still place,
Where intertwining boughs embrace,
The blackbirds build, time flies apace.

With envy of the folk who die,
Who may at last their leisure take,
Whose longed-for sleep more roughly wake,
Tired hands the restless needle ply.
But far and wide in meadows green
The golden buttercups are seen,
And reddening sorrel runs between.

Too pure and proud to soil her soul,
By stops to basely gotten gain,
By days of changeless want and pain
The seamstress earns a prisoner's dole.
While in the peaceful fields she sleeps,
Faint, quiet; and through heaven's blue deep,
The silent cloud wings stainless sweep.

And if she be alive or dead,
That weary woman scarcely knows,
But back and forth her needle goes
In tune with throbbing heart and head.
Lo, where the leaning alders part,
White-blossomed swallows, blithe of heart,
Above still waters skim and dart.
O God in heaven! I, who share
That dying woman's wretched dole,
Taste all the summer's bounteous food
Unburied by her weight of care?
The white moon-daisies star the grass,
The lengthening shadows o'er them pass,
The meadow pool is smooth as glass.

Literature.

A BRAVE DEED.

CHAPTER I.

Ada Carlit was decidedly the belle of Sharbow, and as that small but bustling Midland town had a reputation among its neighbors for lovely lasses, the distinction was a great one.

In figure, the girl was somewhat small and slight; but in feature she had attained almost to perfection, both of outline and of tint.

She had a lofty, well-proportioned brow around which rippled rich waves of auburn hair.

Her eyes were dreamy blue, cheeks just sufficiently tinged with delicate carmine to throw into relief the pearly whiteness of her teeth.

The worst of it was she knew that she was beautiful, and the knowledge spoiled her.

Ada was the only child of a Sharbow, rough manufacturer, and added to her other charms that of being a very considerable heiress.

Naturally she had of suitors not a few. But ladies Clara Vere de Vere can exist in more lovely circles than in the poet's faulty heroine, and Ada Carlit had caught the virus of a coquette.

She relished her power over susceptible hearts, and did her best to extend it.

The breath of homage was a life to her. She led her wooers gently on till the tolls were all around them, and then of a sudden, they found an impassable, passable barrier erected, and Ada's smiles were never renewed.

It was an amusement, half the zest of being, to her; she never wasted an anxious thought on what it might mean to her victims.

Men were strong, and must protect themselves.

The last to enter the charmed circle had been a youth from the North, who in appearance and manners was mainly at disadvantage with those whom he quickly came to consider his rivals.

Roger Herlestone was two-and-twenty; his thick-set, burly figure, and his abundance of beard, made him look years older.

He was heavy in feature, uncertain in movement, and awkward in address.

As the nephew of Mr. Marsh, of Marsh & Marsh, cotton-mill owners, his prospects were very good.

But the knowledge of the fact somehow failed to give him the needed self-confidence.

Roger's many blunders made him to a large extent the butt of his male acquaintance, and it was probably this that caused Ada Carlit, out of sheer opposition, to treat him with marked favor.

Philip Dare, the lawyer, had likened Roger to the proverbial "bull in a china shop," and Philip Dare should be made to bite his lip with vexation at her defence to the despised one.

But once again she was kind only to her cruel.

"I cannot tell whether she cares for me, or whether she does not," said Roger Herlestone to his younger brother, Martin. "Sometimes I think one thing, and sometimes another. But I am sure of it, she is all the world to me."

"Then I'd ask her, old fellow."

"But—she has always so many round her. Ada Carlit is the queen of a large circle, and—"

"Have been the best of sons, the best of brothers, and I have no doubt, would make the best of husbands."

"And I," said Roger, resuming slowly, and paying no heed to this enthusiastic praise, "am a rough and homesy man, as almost as good a right to dream of becoming Prince Minster, as of winning such a wife."

"Nonsense, Roger! Don't be so unnecessarily modest. You are just as good as she, and the girl must know it."

"Then," and the elder's tone changed suddenly, "I'll put it to the test and see. If Ada refuses me, it will just be another dream dispelled, and I shall face the worst."

The opportunity soon came.

The two were thrown much together at a summer picnic party, and some malignant genius made Ada more than ever gracious.

It seemed to her that she had succeeded in thawing the ice of her admirer's awkwardness, and the studied compliments he paid her awoke the gleam of a sunny, satisfied smile.

She little suspected the commotion that was working beneath the surface.

They had wandered out of sight and hearing of the rest, on pretence of examining some curiously shaped rocks.

"How still the air is, under the sun!" said Ada, stopping at a lone fence that crossed the hillside.

For a moment her companion did not answer, and she cast a casual glance up towards his face.

"What Ada saw there made her smart and slightly shiver."

"Yes," he said, with a hoarse and mighty effort, "this is just the turn of the seasons, and this hush is frequent and very suggestive then. You and I have come to a turning point, too, Miss Carlit, and I must break the stillness by a very important question. Can you not guess what that is—the story I have to tell, Miss Carlit—Ada?"

"No, no. We had better return, I think. We shall be lost, Mr. Herlestone."

Ada was keeping her composure wonderfully, and she hoped by this coldly spoken hint the confession she feared might be averted.

She did not know the speaker.

"Wait an instant, Ada," Roger cried, abandoning the last shelter of reserve; "I have this to tell, that you are more to me than anyone else in the wide world can ever be. I love you, Ada—surely you must have divined it. Can you love me back again, however? Will you not come to my wife?"

His words were coming swiftly enough now, and his beseeching eyes emphasized their truth.

The man was transformed, and a faint response of admiration was raised in the girl's heart.

But he was—could be—no more than others she had rejected.

This triumph she was used to, and gloried in; though usually she had been better on her guard, and had stopped the deluded one before the stage was reached.

"I am sorry, Mr. Herlestone, you have said such things," she replied; "I thought you were a romance. That is partly

why I trusted you. You seemed so—so sensible."

"It must surely be a sign of that to admire and to love."

"Pray don't, Mr. Herlestone. It is all a mistake, I assure you."

"A mistake that you can ever care for?"

"Yes, certainly."

"There was a levity about the assurance that stung the young man well into indignation. He had heard rumors of the girl's heartlessness, and had paid no heed, treating them as idle scandal born of envy."

Now he could believe.

The very reality of his own love revealed the hollowness of this maiden's smiles.

It is also an error that encouraged me to think differently," he asked; "that you accepted my advances?"

"It was your own fault; you did as you pleased. But you are forgetting yourself now, Mr. Herlestone."

"I admit it, and I apologize, Miss Carlit," he replied bitterly. "It was truly my own fault that I did not understand. You will let me see you back to the party?"

The return walk was whiled away by a very constrained conversation, and both were glad when it was over.

A strange silence descended upon Ada Carlit for the rest of the afternoon.

Even the mirth of her other courtiers failed to more than galvanize her into an outward semblance of interest and good humor.

It was many months later, and the storms of, perhaps, the wildest winter within living memory had descended upon the Northern Midland hills.

For day after day, and week after week, there was scarcely a break in the clouds or a pause in the gale.

Wind and rain, wind and rain was the dreary record until the lakes were swollen, the streams impassable, and miles of low lying pasture-lands submerged.

Sharbow was not a pleasant place under such circumstances.

Upon the very brightest heavens its huge manufacturing chimneys hung a yellow blot; and now the funeral-like pall of fog and smoke lowered overhead in a perpetual frown.

Ada Carlit grew sick of it, and betook herself on a visit to her uncle at Bayside, five miles away.

There it rained still, it is true, and seemed likely to rain.

But Bayside was in the open country, and behind it were the rolling hills.

The girl was better content, and could grumble there with a sense of less oppression.

Of Roger Herlestone, since her dismissal of him, she had seen very little. He was grown graver and more reticent, it appeared, than ever. And he had lately been taken in as a junior partner by Marsh & Marsh.

That was all she knew. But somehow his face frequently haunted her.

He had looked so resolute and manly on those rainy Downs. She even thought of him.

Ada's own image, despite his utmost efforts, was equally present with the young manufacturer.

"I think I despise and hate her as much as I once cared for her," he told his brother; "but forget her I can't."

"Fall in love with some one else," was Martin's somewhat unkind suggestion.

But Roger shook his head.

"Not yet," he said; "I have not sufficient confidence in female goodness since that time. The greatest evil the girl did me. She destroyed faith in a brother."

"A stormy afternoon," Roger said his uncle, two days later, "Do you mind driving to North Filton to see about this missing coat?"

It was the first time since the day of the firm to go, as it is such a delicate question."

"I am perfectly willing, sir. I am not afraid of the weather in the least."

"Better start at once."

"So I will. I shall be back, then, by nightfall."

North Filton was over the hills, ten miles off. The young man was quick under way. He had to pass through Bayside, and he was aware of Ada Carlit's presence there. But it was nothing to him whether she saw him or not. The state of the roads was a much more serious consideration.

How high the waters were, and still rising! The water of the state valley was already isolated, and unless a speedy change took place—of which, alas! there was no symptom—the result must inevitably be grave disaster.

The wind lulled for an hour or two while Roger transacted his business. But it rose in redoubled fury as he commenced his return journey. Darkness added to the difficulty and the danger of the route.

Turning sharply round a corner into Bayside Valley, Roger was hailed by a terror-stricken voice behind him.

"Is pulled in the water!"

"What's wrong?" he asked.

"Pant, pant, pant! and then a white face with oiled, dilated eyes gleamed upon him in the mist."

"No!—sure?"

Roger comprehended in an instant what that message meant, and his accents were those of a man who has been warned.

"Ay, certain. This tearing through the embankment like a catarrh. Gittin' bigger every minute, and none can stop it."

"Then Bayside must be flooded?"

"Yes. I be going to warn 'em."

"Jump up here."

And Roger drove as if for his life instead of his coat.

The alarm soon spread, and a scene of terror and confusion ensued which might have appalled the strongest. Water was swirling round the mill, and the miller's mitter of the onswelling torrent grow louder every minute. Homeless, and sadly deficient in both food and clothing, the miller and his family fled to the hillside while there was yet time.

Where was Ada Carlit lodging? Milton Villa, old Luke Carlit's home, was some distance beyond the clustering villageroofs, and Roger extended some delay in reaching it. The inmates, only three in number, besides the two maid-servants, were but just alarmed and their retreat was out of before Roger was aware of it. Ada was as pale as death, but strangely calm and self-possessed, Roger remembered afterwards how, at least once in that hour of awful peril, her eyes were fixed on his as if they would read his very soul. But it was a time for action and not sentiment.

From the edge of the lawn—now the best of a young man's home—the girl trended gently away to the uplands, and there the only hope lay. It was more than probable that the house would give way, and Roger's strongest wish was that he should still descend. "Porley Dam" was the current designation of the reservoir that supplied all Sharbow.

Roger Herlestone swam across with his horse and the carriage, and then, estimating as best he could the distance and his own powers, he returned and briefly explained his plan. There was a household in reach. Each member of the household was to be taken to the house and he would return for each. It was proposed that Ada should go first; but she refused, and time was too precious to be spent in halting. Mrs. Carlit and her husband and the maids were all saved thus, and nearly exhausted, Roger went back for the obstinate girl who still lingered.

"Whether I die or live, this shall be my revenge," he muttered to himself.

Ada was in his arms now, and the cross-current running heavily against him. It was a desperate struggle, and growing every instant more dangerous by reason of uprooted trees and other wreckage, that came swiftly down the valley.

Would it succeed? How the specter of the young man's doom was before her, but with a faint "Hurrah!" he made terra firma with his burden. But then he faltered, and for the first time he observed that his horse was wounded. A tree-trunk had struck him, and inflicted a ghastly wound on the head. But for the present all they could do was to give, and he held him as he lay. They were outcasts, like dozens of others.

That flood will be long remembered, and not least by Roger Herlestone and the girl that he saved.

Brain fever supervened, and Roger was ill for many weeks. Ada Carlit was his chief nurse, and her character seemed entirely changed, so humble and assiduous there came a day when, with whispered "Ada!"

She averted her face. But he had caught the vision of a tear—one of thankfulness and joy. He took her unresisting hand.

"I have a confession to make he whispered. "But it was in sheer revenge I saved you. Can you forgive me, Ada? And after all—care—a little?"

"Forgive me! And I—let me tell, too," she cried, brokenly, "I loved you, though I didn't know it, when you asked me first Roger."

Duelling in the German Army.

For an officer of the army to refuse to fight a duel is still regarded by the German military authorities as a grievous offense. A little while since an officer in the battalion of Leutner in Cologne defied two of his comrades by some remarks on their conduct. Though these officers could not justify themselves, they were nevertheless aggrieved, and challenged the offender. This gentleman refused to accept the challenge, alleging conscientious scruples. His matter was referred to a court of honor, and the court decided that the officer challenged must fight. Thereupon he called upon his colonel and informed him of his decision to resign his commission, as he was suffering from neuritic affection of the heart. In reply the colonel suggested that he had probably refused to accept the challenge because he was in high spirits, and nervous, and mentally debilitated through sickness. The officer, however, not only declined to adopt this suggestion, but again declared that under no circumstances whatsoever would he engage in a duel. Thereupon the matter was again referred to the court of honor, with the result that the poor man, instead of being allowed to resign his commission, was dismissed from the service. —*St. James Gazette.*

FURS.

The principal call in the large markets is now for the fur of the seal and sea-otter. The American marten—from Labrador and Green's Bay—is much in demand. Artists' brushes are made from the hairs of the tail, and for this and for other purposes over 100,000 are captured yearly, valued at \$25 per skin for the best. Of nine martens 200,000 are used. It is a rich brown, being often passed off by dishonest dealers as Russian sable. In this country the better class of mink retain its popularity, the dark chestnut browns and blacks being rich and elegant in the extreme and often passed off upon the innocent purchaser as Russian Sables. The dark blue, or shades of the most admired and come from Maine, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and northern states. The trappers realize, or would, from \$25 per skin for the best. Of which 1,000,000 and over are killed yearly; yet the attentive observer about New York is often reminded and forced to observe that the supply exceeds the demand. Other animals used in trimming, etc., are lions, tigers, and bears. Of the former 500 are consumed by the trade every year, while 20,000 bears, 500 tigers, 100,000 chimpanzees and 6,000,000 squirrels have been and are used yearly in various branches of trade.

The way to keep money is to earn it fairly and honestly. Money is obtained in pretty certain proportion to the honesty of the man who obtains it. Money that is inherited, or that in any way comes in without a just and fair equivalent, is almost certain to go as it came. The honest man who begins by saving a few shillings a month, and gradually increases his store—every coin being a representative of solid work honestly done—stands a better chance to spend the rest of his life in comfort than the man who in his haste to become rich, obtains money by dashing speculations or the devious means which abound in the foggy regions which lie between fair dealing and fraud.

—*St. James Gazette.*

St. James Gazette, Dec. 1, 1881.

I am the Pastor of the Baptist Church here, and an educated physician. I am not in practice, but am my sole family physician, and advise in many chronic cases. Over a year ago I recommended your Hop Bitters to my invalid wife, who has been under medical treatment of Albany's best physicians several years. She has become thoroughly cured of her various complaints, and is now able to do her usual work. We both recommend them to our friends, many of whom have also been cured of their various ailments by them.

REV. E. R. WARREN.

By example, a thousand times more quickly than by precept, children can be taught to speak kindly to each other, to acknowledge favors, to be generous and unselfish, to be thoughtful and considerate of the comforts of the family. The boys, with inward pride at their father's courteous and dignified manner, will be cheerful and helpful to their younger sisters; the girls, imitating the mother, will be gentle and patient, even when big brothers are noisy and headless.

"This wonderful cathartic known as Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given the lady a world-wide reputation for doing good. It is like a living spring to the vital constitution. Her Blood Purifier will do more to cleanse the channels of the circulation and purify the life of the body than all the sanitary devices of the Board of Health.

One of the heroes of Tel-el-Keir is an old Irish setter dog named Jock, belonging to the First Battalion Gordon Highlanders. She "rushed" towards the intrenchments at the head of the troops amid a rain of bullets and came off with a wound in the side, but no harm to the regiment. When the order came to proceed to Egypt, everyone said that she must go too; and so she did to the delight of the men.

Flies and Bugs.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, gophers, mice, chipmunks cleared out by the use of BLOOD BITTERS.

The sting of a bee is only one thirty-second of an inch long. It is only your imagination that makes it seem as long as a hoe handle.

Dresses, coats, caps, stockings and all garments can be colored successfully with the Diamond Dyes. Fashionable colors. Only 10c.

"Who was it that said it is not good for man to be alone?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of the class. A bright boy answered, "Daniel, sir, when he was in the lions' den."

Valuable information—Johnson's *Anodyne Liniment* will positively prevent diphtheria, that most to be dreaded of all dreadful diseases. Don't delay a moment; prevention is better than cure. No family should be without the Anodyne in the house.

Health journals say to retain a sound constitution a man must live on the right side. Yes, but which is the right side? Every lawyer in the country thinks the side he is lying on is the right one.

No matter how you feel, keep up a cheerful and courageous spirit. When you get up in the morning resolve to make the best of everything, and not to be cast down by the frequent mischances of daily life.

Mrs. Jones was reading in a paper the other day about a widow that got \$50,000 from the railroad that killed her husband in an accident. Jones couldn't imagine what made her look at him and sigh so hard after she had finished reading it.

A nurse was telling about a man who had become so terribly weak out of his constitution that he could not keep any food on his stomach, when one of her listeners asked, "What does he live on?" "On his relations," answered the nurse.

The following good advice was given by a man who had won the first prize at a plowing match:—"Take this cup, my wife, and a good and a remember always to plow deep and drink shallow."

—*St. James Gazette.*

St. James Gazette, Dec. 1, 1881.

Over twenty-five thousand bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters were sold during the past three months without one single complaint of dissatisfaction; but on the other day a testimonial was pouring in of its efficacy in various lingering diseases of the blood and liver.

—*St. James Gazette.*



Lydia E. Pinkham.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population. A Medicine for Women. Invented by a Woman. Prepared by a Woman.

The Compound is a Powerful Blood Purifier. It cures the most distressing cases of Indigestion and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the skin, restores the natural lustre to the eyes, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time. It removes faintness, dizziness, distressing alluring for a stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of nervousness, causing pain, weakness and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER. Every stage of Tumors from the mild and early form, to the most malignant, and all kinds of Skin Diseases, are cured by its use. It is a Powerful Blood Purifier. It cures the most distressing cases of Indigestion and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the skin, restores the natural lustre to the eyes, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time. It removes faintness, dizziness, distressing alluring for a stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of nervousness, causing pain, weakness and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

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Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 251 and 253 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of each, 25c. Six bottles for \$1.50. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or capsules, on receipt of price. 25c per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose stamp for reply.

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Factory at Standish, P. O.—Trade supplied by Wholesale Druggists.



PERUVIAN SYRUP.

Vitalizes and Enriches the Blood, Tones up the System, Makes the Weak Strong, and Cures all kinds of Blood Diseases. It is a Powerful Blood Purifier. It cures the most distressing cases of Indigestion and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the skin, restores the natural lustre to the eyes, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time. It removes faintness, dizziness, distressing alluring for a stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of nervousness, causing pain, weakness and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

ALL DISEASES ORIGINATING IN A BAD STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR ACCOMPANIED BY DEBILITY, OR IN THE STATE OF THE SYSTEM.

Supplies the blood with Iron, Vital Principle, and Life Element, IRON, INDIAN, SWEET, and New Life into all parts of the system. It is a Powerful Blood Purifier. It cures the most distressing cases of Indigestion and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the skin, restores the natural lustre to the eyes, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time. It removes faintness, dizziness, distressing alluring for a stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of nervousness, causing pain, weakness and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

ALL DISEASES ORIGINATING IN A BAD STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR ACCOMPANIED BY DEBILITY, OR IN THE STATE OF THE SYSTEM.

IS A SURE CURE FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS AND LIVER. It is a Powerful Blood Purifier. It cures the most distressing cases of Indigestion and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the skin, restores the natural lustre to the eyes, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time. It removes faintness, dizziness, distressing alluring for a stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of nervousness, causing pain, weakness and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

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JAS. R. HOWIE HAS RECEIVED HIS SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHS,

British and Canadian TWEEDS, Diagonals, BROAD CLOTHS, DOESKINS, Etc. GENTLEMEN'S Wedding and Mourning Outfits A SPECIALTY.

The Furnishing Department is the Largest in the City.

JAS. R. HOWIE, QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON. May 11, 1882.

WILEY'S DRUG STORE.

ZOPESA, HOYT'S COLOGNE, TEABERRY, ENOS' FRUIT SALT.

JUST RECEIVED BY JOHN M. WILEY, Opposite Normal school, Queen St., Fredericton.

FURS WANTED AT Lemont's Variety Store.

Cash and the Highest Prices Paid. 100 BEAR SKINS: 500 FOX SKINS: 500 SABLE SKINS: 500 MINK SKINS: 300 FISHER SKINS: 400 LUTHER SKINS: 400 LUTHER SKINS: 2000 MUSQUASH SKINS: 100 SKUNK SKINS.

Bring them along. Fredericton, Nov. 22, 1882.

PRACTICAL PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING! ESTABLISHMENT.

THIS establishment now having two thoroughly PRACTICAL PLUMBERS and Gas Fitters 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 GLOVES and PATENT GAS RETURNERS for sale cheap.

Gas, Brass and Hot Water Fittings, all ways in stock.

Orders for Tin Roofing promptly attended to. Tinsmiths work of every description, and of the best material manufactured to order the premises at shortest notice.

Prices to suit the times. J. & J. O'BRIEN, Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

New Tin Shop. A. N. LAFOREST.

BEES to inform the public that he has opened up a shop, one door above Hart & Sons, Queen Street, for the manufacture of Tinware of every Description, and is also prepared to execute orders for GALVANIZED IRON WORK, and in fact anything in the line of a tin shop.

Special Attention given to Tin Roofing and Hot Air Furnaces. GIVE HIM A CALL. Filton, June 22, 1882. A. N. LAFOREST.

THE CENTILES! A Light to Lighten the Gentiles. OIL. OIL.

JUST received, another lot of SUPERIOR OIL, for my first class customers. No tin-plate, and no other kind of oil, but the best in the market. Every body is invited to try this oil. It is a Powerful Blood Purifier. It cures the most distressing cases of Indigestion and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the skin, restores the natural lustre to the eyes, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time. It removes faintness, dizziness, distressing alluring for a stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of nervousness, causing pain, weakness and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

TRY our Teas and Coffees and be convinced that we sell the cheapest Teas and Coffees in the city. GEO. HATT & SONS.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth free. Address: Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

Lime Juice and Cider Vinegar. 5 CASKS Cider Vinegar. 6 doz Lime Juice. Just Received at GEO. HATT & SONS.

"Goldie's Star" and "Springfield" Landing this day from Schooner "Ellen H." Goldie's Star Flour and Springfield.

FOR SALE BY ELY PERKINS, at the lowest rates to the people. October 18.

Hammers, and opper Rivets, JUST Received—One case of Hammers, and Copper Rivets. For sale low. Z. R. EVERETT.

THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU (10) SPRUCE STREET, FREDERICTON, N.B. MAY BE MADE FOR IT IN NEW YORK.

Opened this Day. 7 BALES NEW CARPETS,

IN Tapestry, All Wool, Union, and Hemp. ALSO NEW WALL PAPERS. JOHN M'DONALD, QUEEN STREET. March 26, 1882.

NEW Dry Goods Store.

The Subscriber having rented the Store lately occupied by P. McPeake, Esq., WILMOT'S BLOCK, Where he will keep on hand a well assorted Stock of Staple and Fancy DRY GOODS.

Prices as Low as Any House in the Trade. JOHN M'DONALD, Fredericton, Dec. 1, 1881.

HENRY RUTTER, HARNESS MAKER and dealer in English and American Saddlery.

Also, a full stock of WHIPS, BRUSHES, CURRY COMBS, Collars, Saddles, Bridles, Girths and Rein Webs, Chamois Skins, Harness Soap, etc.