## 'LENA RIVERS.

'Lena had sat down. She could stand no longer, and burying her face in her hands, she waited until Mrs. Graham had finished. Then, lifting up her head, she replied in a voice far more husky than the one in which she before had spoken \_"You accuse me wrongfully, Mrs. Graham, for as I hope for heaven, I never en-tertained a feeling for your husband which I would not have done for my own father, and indeed, he has seemed to me more like a parent than a friend-" "Because you fancied he might some day be one, I dare say," interrupted Mrs.

'Lena paid no attention to this sarcastic remark, but continued: "I know 1 accepted Vesta, but I never dreamed it was wrong, and if it was, I will make amends by immediately returning her, for much as I love her, I shall never use her again." "But the daguerreotype?" interrupted Mrs. Graham, anxious to reach that point. "What have you to say about the

daguerreotype? Perhaps you will presume to deny that, too." Durward had arisen, and now in the doorway watched 'Lena, whose dark brown eyes flashed fire as she answered,

"But he has it in his possession; how do you account for that?" "Again I repeat, that is false;" said gone so far.

can prove it, miss." strong in her own innocence.

"Shall I show it to her, Durward," asked Mrs. Graham, and 'Lena, turning sud- able. Just before John Jr. left her, she denly round, became for the first time called him to her side, asking him if he conscious of his presence.

arms imploringly toward him, asking him in piteous tones, to save her from his mother. Durward would almost have laid down his life to prove her innocent, but he felt that could not be. So he made no reply and in his eye she read want Vesta taken home. I cannot at promade no reply, and in his eye she read that he, too, was deceived. With a low, wailing moan she again covered her face with her hands, while Mrs. Graham remeated her greated her greated her greated her greated her greater (Chall Laboration With the With t

which she gave to Durward, who returned her no answering glance, save one of pity; and again that wailing cry smote painfully on his case. The next day was dark and rainy, preand then deny it if you can."

dreaded to be convicted.

it, and here it is. I found it in my hus-band's private drawer, together with one of those long curls, which last night I burned out of my sight."

one who bore the least resemblance to burned out of my sight."

Durward shuddered, while 'Lena in-voluntarily thought of the mass of wavy tresses which they had told her clustered I am glad to see.' so. But to return to our story, 'Lena unvarnished questions, which I believe would have sworn that the likeness was you will answer truthfully. Am I right?' not hers, and still an undefined dread crept over her, preventing her from mov- reply

"You seem so unwilling to be connviced, allow me to assist you," said Mrs. Graham, at the same time unclasping the case and holding to view the picture, on which, with wondering eyes, 'Lena gazed "It is 1-it is; but oh, heaven, how

came he by it?" she gasped, and the next moment she fell fainting at Durward's In an instant he was bending over her,

his mother exclaiming, "Pray don't touch her-she does it for effect.' But he knew better. He knew there was no feigning the corpse-like pallor of that face, and pushing his mother aside,

he took the unconscious girl in his arms. and bearing her to the sofa, laid her genhad designated as "coiling serpents." "Do not ring and expose her to the idle gaze of servants," said he, to his mother, who had seized the bell-rope. love, and yet she had never seemed one-half so dear to him as at that moment. A quantity of good manure on the ground. The nature objections, succeeding so far that the love, and yet she had never seemed one-half so dear to him as at that moment.

his heart he believed her unworthy of his when she lay there before him helpless as divulge the secret,' an infant, and all unmindful of the caresses which he lavished upon her. "If it were indeed death," he thought, "and it had come upon her while yet she was innocent, I could have borne it, but now I would I had never seen her;" and the tears which fell like rain upon her cheek, were not unworthy of the strong man who as well go home,' said John Jr., starting shed them. The cold water with which for the door, where he stopped, while he they profusely bathed her face and neck, added, 'If, Bellmont, I ever do hear of restored her, and then Durward, who your having misled me in this matter—' could bear the scene no longer, glided He did not finish the sentence in words, silently into the next room.

ed "what she thought about it now?"

answered 'Lena, sobbing passionately. Mrs. Graham, beginning to read her a vidual whose presence was necessary in long sermon on her duty, to which 'Lena | the settlement of the estate. could not walk with her side by side, as he seeing 'Lena.

separable barrier between them, he re- and for once in her life enacted the part selves, only don't let me hear you talking turned to his hotel, where he found his of a faithful, affectionate wife. mother exulting over the downfall of one

"when and why she sent the letter."

I am not sorry for it, either," was Mrs. rmong the New England mountains. Graham's crusty answer; whereupon the One day when the servant, as usual,

It would be impossible to describe tucky, and in the superscription Durward readily recognized the handwriting of to deal with Mabel and John Jr. The house. Twice in the hall was she obliged 'Lena. to grasp at the banister to keep from 'Worse and worse,' thought he, now fully, casually telling her of Mr. Wilbur's TEAM Bells; Shaft Bells; Gong Chimes. falling, and knowing that such excessive fully assured of her worthlessness. agitation would be remarked, she seated For a moment he felt tempted to break pray don't speak of it to any one, as there herself upon the stairs until she felt the seal, but from this act he instinctively are special reasons why it should not at composed enough to enter the parlor shrank, thinking that what ever it might present be discussed. Sometime I may Fortunately, Mabel was alone, and so contain, it was not for him to read it. tell you the reason.' absorbed in the fortunes of "Uncle True But what should he do with it? Must he Mabel wondered why so small a matter and Little Gerty," as scarcely to notice give it to his mother who already had as should be a secret, but Mrs Livingstone Parers; 1 do 'Lena at all. Once, indeed, as she sat much as she could bear? No, 'twas not had requested her to keep silence, and before the grate so motionless and still. best for her to know aught about it, and that was a sufficient reason why she Mabel looked up, and observing how as the surest means of preventing its do. should do so. The next step was to win white she was, asked what was the mat- ing further trouble, he destroyed it- her consent for the ceremony to take

way, and none save those who like her done a wrong to 'Lena.

have suffered, can conceive of her anguish,

The next moment she thought of Mr. meeting, and after lingering about Wood-lawn for several days, he suddenly dependence one home to superintend?'

explain it. She would go to him the parted for Louisville, where, for a time, So after a time Mabel was convinced, next day, asking him what it meant. She we leave him, while we follow the for- thinking, though, how differently every felt sure that he could make it plain, for tunes of others connected with our story. thing was turning out from what she ex suspicious as matters looked, she exculpated him from any wrong intention toward her. Still she could not sleep, and when the gray morning light crept in, it found her too much exhausted to rise. For several days she kept her room, carefully attended by Mabel and her grandmother, who, at the first intimation of her illness, hastened down to nurse

her. Every day did 'Lena ask of Mr. Douglass if Mr. Graham had been in the city, saying that the first time he came she wished to see him. Days, however, went by, and nothing was seen or heard from him, until at last John Jr., who visit ed her daily, casually informed her that Mr. Graham had been unexpectedly called away to South Carolina. A distant relative of his had died, bequeathing him a large property, which made it necessary for him to go there immediately; so without waiting for the return of his wife, he had started off, leaving Woodlawn alone. "Gone to South Carolina!" exclaimed

'Lena. "When will he return?" "Nobody knows. He's away from "It is false, madam. You know it is home more than half the time, just as I false. I never yet have had my picture should be if Mrs. Graham were my wife," taken." fully remarking that Lena need not look so blank, as it was not Durward who had

'Lena, while Mrs. Graham, strengthened by the presence of her son, answered, "I him everything, and ask him what to do, but knowing how impetuous he was when "I defy you to do so," said 'Lena, at all excited, she finally decided to keep her own innocence. write to Mr. Graham, as soon as she was would do her the favor of seeing that With a cry of anguish she stretched her Vesta was sent back to Woodlawn, as she

peated her question, "Shall I show it to her?"

Durward was not aware that she had it in her possession, and he answered, "Why do you ask, when you know you cannot do so?"

With the determination of questioning Durward as to what had happened, John Jr., promised, and when Mrs. Graham and her son returned from Louisville, they found Vesta safely stabled with their other horses, while the saddle with its Oh, how joyfully 'Lena started up; he did not believe it, after all, and if ever a look was expressive of gratitude, that was which she care to Durward, who turned away with a bitter 'Mahel,' said he add

on his ear. Taking the case from her cluding all outdoor exercise, and weary, pocket, Mrs. Graham advanced toward sad and spiritless, Durward repaired to the Lena, saying, "Here, see for yourself, library, where, for an hour or more, he sat musing dreamily of the past-of the But 'Lena had no power to take it. Her faculties seemed benumbed, and Durward little girl who had since grown so strongly who, with folded arms and clouded brow into his love, and over whom so dark a stood leaning against the mantel, con- shadow had fallen. A heavy knock at the strued her hesitation into guilt, which door, and in a moment John Jr., appear. lreaded to be convicted. ed, with dripping garments and a slightly "Why don't you take it?" persisted scowling face. There was a faint resem-Mrs. Graham "You defied me to prove blance between him and 'Lena, manifest

around her mothers face, as she lay in her John made no reply, but shaking the narrow coffin. Why thought she of her rain-drops from his overcoat, which he mother then? Was it because they were so strangely alike, that any allusion to chair opposite the grate, and looking Durher own personal appearances always re- ward fully in the face, said, I've come minded her of her lost parent? Perhaps over, Bellmont, to ask you a few plain,

'Certainly, sir-go on,' was Durward's Well, then, to begin, are you and 'Lena engaged?'

'Have you been engaged?' 'Do you ever expect to be engaged?' 'No, sir.

'Have you quarreled?' 'No, sir.' 'Do you know why she wished to have Vesta sent home?' 'I suppose I do.'

'Will you tell me?' 'No, sir,' said Durward, determined, for from him the secret. John Jr. arose, jammed both hands into his pockets—walked to the window—made faces at the weather—walked back

Nothing from Durward, who only fel bound to answer direct questions. 'I tell you, there's the old Nick to pay, "Bring some water from your bedroom, somewhere, continued John, raising his

and we will take charge of her ourselves." voice. 'I knew it all the while 'Lena There was something commanding in was sick. I read it in her face when I the tone of his voice, and Mrs. Graham, told her Mr. Graham had gone southnow really alarmed at the deathly appearance of 'Lena, hastened to obey. Ward's heart, and John Jr. proceeded: When he was alone, Durward bent down, 'Shs wouldn't tell me, and I've come to imprinting upon the white lips a burning you for information. Will you give it to kiss—the first he had ever given her. In me?' 'No, sir,' said Durward. 'The nature

half so dear to him as at that moment, and one other individual, and I shall never 'Is that other individual my mother?' 'No, sir.' 'Is it Cad ?'

'No. sir.' 'Had they any agency in the matter?' None, whatever, that I know of.' 'Then I'm on the wrong track, and may but playfully producing a revolver he, de-When he was gone, Mrs. Graham, who parted. The next moment he was dash-

seemed bent upon tormenting 'Lena, ask ing across the lawn, the mud flying in every direction, and himself thinking how "Please don't speak to me again, for useless it was to unravel a love quarrel. I am very, very wretched," said 'Lena In the meantime, 'Lena waited impatisoftly, while Mrs. Graham continued: ently for an answer to the letter which "Have you nothing to offer in explana- she had sent to Mr. Graham, but day after property, and I trust I'm not despicable day glided by, and still no tidings came. dangerously ill of a fever at Havana, "Better wish to live and repent," said whither he had gone in quest of an indi-

paid no attention, and the moment she The letter which brought this intelli felt that she could walk, she arose to go. | gence to Mrs. Graham, also contained a so can I—she isn't the only girl in the The moon was shining brightly, and as request that she would come to him im Mr. Douglass lived not far away, Mrs. Gra- mediately, and within a few days after its ham did not deem an escort necessary. receipt, she started for Cuba, together But Durward thought differently. He with Durward, who went without again have it, 'twas Mabel, who you know said

to heed aught about her, and in silence rather pleased Mrs. Graham than other-

Often, during intervals of mental aberwhom, for some reason, she had always ration, Mr. Graham spoke of 'Helena,' imploring her forgiveness for his leaving "Didn't she look confounded, though, her so long, and promising to return. when I showed her the picture?" said Sometimes he spoke of her as being dead. she; to which Durward replied, by asking and in piteous accents he would ask of English girl. She knew her son was de-Durward to bring him back his beauti ceived, and it was highly necessary that "I did it because I was a mind to, and ful 'Lena,' who was sleeping far away he should continue so. She felt sure that

conversation was dropped, and as if by a came in with their letters, he brought tacit agreement, the subject was not one directed to Mr. (Iraham, which had tacit agreement, the subject was not one directed to Mr. Graham, which had mer, and as many of their city friends had again resumed during their stay in Louis- been forwarded from Charleston, and left Frankfort for places of fashionable rewhich bore the post-marks of several places, it having been sent hither and keeping them at home until the wedding thither, ere it reached its place of desti- was was over, she trusted that all would nation. It was mailed at Frankfort, Ken- be safe in that quarter. Durward, too,

burned it to ashes-repenting the next place there, and in the course of three "A bad headache," answered 'Lena, at moment of the deed, wishing he had read weeks, saying that it was her son's wish. the same time announcing her intention it, and feeling not that he had wronged But on this point she found more difficul-

In the course of two months he went as prostrate upon the floor she lay, her back to Woodlawn, leaving his father and she knew Mr. Douglass would not object long silken curls falling about her white mother to travel leisurely from place to having it there.'
face, which looked ghastly and haggard place, as the still feeble state of the forby the moonlight that fell softly about mer would admit. 'Lena, who had re- was too much danger in such an arrangeher, as if to soothe her woe.

"What is it," she cried aloud—"this should come to Maple Grove, but he dark mystery, which I cannot explain."

"What is it," she cried aloud—"this should come to Maple Grove, but he seemed equally desirous of avoiding a for you to ask him to be at all that trou-

CHAPTER XXIV.

JOHN JR. AND MABEL.

Time and absence had gradually softened John Jr.'s feelings toward Nellie. She was not married to Mr. Wilbur-possibly she never would be-and if on her return to America he found her the same, he would lose no time in seeing her, and, if possible, secure her to himself. Such was the tenor of his thoughts, as on one bright morning in June he took his way to Lexington, whither he was going on business for his father. Before leaving the city, he

rode down to the depot, as was his usual cestom, reaching there just as the cars bound for Frankfort were rolling away. Upon the platform of the rear car stood an acquaintance of his, who called out, 'Halloo, Livingstone, have you heard the news?

'News, no. What news?' asked John Jr., following after the fast moving train. 'Bob Wilbur and Nellie Douglas are married,' screamed the young man, who having really heard of Mr. Wilbur's marriage, supposed it must of course be with

John Jr. had no doubt of it, and for a moment his heart fainted beneath the sudden blow. But he was not one to yield long to despair, and soon recovering from the first shock, he raved in uncontrollable fury, denouncing Nellie as worthless, fickle, and good for nothing, mentally wishing her much joy with her husband, who in the same breath he hoped 'would break his confounded neck,' and ending his tirade by solemnly vowing to offer himself to the first girl he met, whether black or white!

Full of this resolution he put spurs to Firelock and sped away over the turn-pike, looking neither to the right nor the left, lest a chance should offer for the fulfillment of his vow. It was the dusk of evening when he reached home, and giving his horse into the care of a servant he walked with rapid strides into the parlor, starting back as he saw Mabel Ross, who for a few days past, had been visiting at Maple Grove. 'There's no backing out,' thought he,

'It's my destiny, and I'll meet it like a man. Nellie spited me, and I'll let her 'Mabel,' said he, advancing towards

This was not quite the kind of wooing which Mabel had expected. Twas not what she read of in novels, but then it was in keeping with the rest of John Jr's. conduct, and very frankly and naturally she answered 'Yes.'

'Very well,' said he, beginning to feel better already, and turning to leave the room—'Very well, you fix the day, and arrange it all yourself, only let it be very soon, for now I've made up my mind, I'm in a mighty hurry.' Mabel laughed, and hardly knowing whether he were in earnest or not, asked if she should speak to the minister, Cloth

'Yes, no,' said he. 'Just tell mother, and she'll fix it all right. Will you?' And he walked away, feeling nothing, thinking nothing, except that he was engaged. Engaged! The very idea seemed to add new dignity to him, while it invested Mabel with a charm she had not hitherto possessed. John Jr. liked every thing that belonged to him exclusively and Mabel now was his-his wife she would be-and when next he met her in the drawing-room, his manner toward her was unnsually kind, attracting the atten tion of his mother, who wondered at the change. One after another the family retired, and there was no one left in the parlor except Mabel and Mrs. Livingstone who as her husband chanced to be absent

had invited her young visitor to share her room. When they were alone, Mabel, with many blushes and a few tears, told of all that had occurred, except, indeed, of John's manner of proposing, which she thought best not to confide to a third per-Eagerly Mrs. Livingstone listened, mentally congratulating herself upon the completion of her plan without her fur- The Eye is the Light of the Body.

Lena's sake, that no one should wring ther interfence, wondering the while how it had been so suddenly brought about, and half trembling lest it should prove a failure after all. So when Mabel spoke of John Jr's. wish that the marriage tly upon it, removing her hand and smoothing back from her cold brow the thick, clustering curls which his mother thick, clustering curls which his mother the decimal to the grate—made faces at that—kicked should be consummated immediately, she replied, 'Certainly—by all means. There's the old Nick to pay, something to Durward, said, 'There's the old Nick to pay, something to Durward, said, 'There's the old Nick to pay, something to Durward, said, 'There's the old Nick to pay, something the consummated immediately, she replied, 'Certainly—by all means. There is no necessity for delay You can marry at once, and get ready afterwards. It is now the last of June. I had thought of going to Saratoga in July, and a bride is just the thing to give eclat to our the Poorla

'But,' answered Mabel, who hardly fancied a wedding without all the usual preparations, which she felt she should enjoy so much, 'I cannot think of being married until October, when Nellie, perhaps, will be here.

Nellie's return was what Mrs. Livingstone, dreaded, and very ingeniously she rear; about 7 acres young girl promised compliance with easy. Address whatever she would think proper. The next morning, as John Jr. was passing through the hall, she called him into her room, delicately broaching the subject of his engagement, saying she knew he could not help loving a girl possessed of

so many excellent qualities as Mabel Ross. Very patiently John Jr. heard her until she came to speak of love. Then, in much louder tones than newly engaged men are apt to speak of their betrothed, he exclaimed, 'Love! Fudge! If you think I'm marrying Mabel for love, you are greatly mistaken. I like her, but love is out of the question.' 'Pray what are you marrying her for?

Her property?' 'Property!' repeated John, with sneer, 'I've seen the effect of marrying for

enough to try it for myself. No, madam, "Nothing, nothing—it is a dark mys tery to me, and I wish that I was dead," At last, as if everything had conspired to the spite Nellie Douglass, if you must know the reason. I've loved her as I shall cheated me. She's married to Robert Robert Roses: never again love woman-kind, but she Wilbur, and now I've too much spirit to have her think I care. If she can marry, world-and when I heard what she had female I saw. As good or bad luck would erican Cutlery, etc. done, I vowed I'd offer myself to the first yes, of course, for I verily believe she Buck and Hether had often done before, but he would fol- They found him better than they ex- likes me far better than I deserve. What low at a distance, to see that no harm pected. The danger was past, but he kind of a husband I shall make, the Lord came near her. There was no danger of was still to weak to move himself, and only knows, but I'm in for it. My word is his being discovered, for 'Lena was too the physician said it would be many passed, and the sooner you get us tied tomuch absorbed in her own wretchedness weeks ere he was able to travel. This gether the better, but for heaven's sake, don't go to making a great parade. he walked behind her until he saw the wise. She was fond of change, and had Mabel has no particular home. She's door of Mr. Douglass' house close upon often wished to visit Havana, so now that here now, and why not let the ceremony her. Then feeling that there was an in- she was there, she made the best of it, take place here. But fix it to suit your-

about it, for fear I'll get sick of the whole This was exactly what Mrs. Livingstone desired. She had the day before been to Frankfort herself, learning from Mrs. Atkins of Mr. Wilbur's marriage with the neither her daughters, Mabel, nor 'Lena knew of Mr. Wilbur's marriage, and she sort, they received but few calls, and by first of these she approached very caremarriage, and then hastily adding, 'But

the dead, as his mother did when she ty than she had anticipated, for Mabel Alone in her room, her feelings gave burned the chestnut curl, but as if he had shrank from being married at the hause will be sold at the lowest market rates. of his father,

'It didn't look right,' said she, 'and FIRE INSURANCE.

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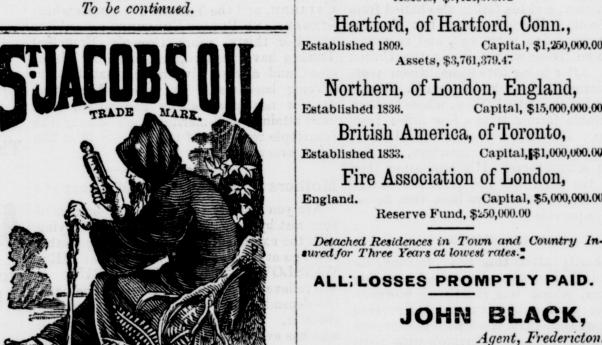
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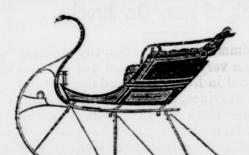
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Capital, \$8,000,000.00 King St., - - Fredericton, N. B.

R. COLWELL, Proprietor. CARRIACES, WACCONS,

SLEIGHS and PUNGS Built to order in the latest and most durable styles. Capital, \$15,000,000.00 MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO Capital, \$1,000,000.00 | Painting, Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc

ON HAND: FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE" A LARGE LOT OF

IVERS, PIANO BOX, TOP PHÆTONS, WAGON CONCORDS,

AND A LARGE LOT OF **SLEIGHS AND PUNGS** TO BE SOLD CHEAP.

GENERAL GRANDS,

Terms to give satisfaction. NEW

DOES. ETC., Store lately occupied by And I am therefore in a position to show to my Customers the very Latest Novelties from the British, Continental and Canadian Markets, the largest and best selected to be seen in the P. McPeake, Esq.,

> Where he will keep on hand a well assorted Stock of

WILMOT'S BLOCK.

STAPLE and FANCY

Prices as Low as Any House in the Trade.

WINTER. Fredericton, Dec. I, 1881

LUMBER.

The subscriber begs to announce Would invite special attention to his 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, 11, 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

saw to order at short notice; Trouserings. BILLS OF SCANTLING of any dimensions A large quantity of REFUSE LUMBER on hand. It comprises all the novelties of my Yard, WEST END MILL. Please call at King Street, - - Fredericton, N. B.

the season, and is by far the largest RICHARD A. ESTEY. CEDAR SHINGLE STOCK Perfect satisfaction guaran-WANTED, by the cord or otherwise.

and no garment allowed to leave the premises unless satisfactory. Geo. Hatt & Sons

HAVE JUST RECEIVED: 25 SACKS Rice; 50 boxes P, Y. Soap; 10 "Bath Brick; 40 "Wax Candles; Sugar Corn; Toilet Soaps; Myrtle Navy Tobacco; A. No. 1. 30 doz. Scrub, Shoe, Stove, Counter and Dust Brushes;
20 "Castor Oil;
10 "Salad Oil;
40 "Burnett's Extracts; 20,000 Paper Bags;
10 barrels Shad;
20 half barrels Shad;
20 doz. Bed Cords;
5 gross Rising Sun Stove Polish;
10 gross Wood Box Shoe Blacking;
75 barrels American Baldwin Apples.

Prices Low. GEO. HATT & SONS. F'ton, Dec. I.

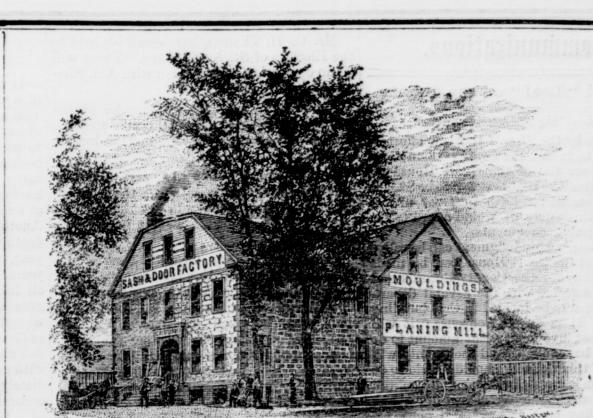
Ayer's Hair Vigor, FOR RESTORING GRAY HAIR TO ITS MATURAL VITALITY AND COLOR.

Ir is a most agreeable dressing, which is at once harmless and effectual, for preserving the hair. It restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray, light, and red hair, to a rich brown, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use thin THIS establishment now having two thor- hair is thickened, and baldness often though not always cured. It checks falling of the hair immediately, and causes a new growth in all cases where the glands are not decayed; while to brashy, weak, or otherwise diseased hair, it imparts vitality and strength, and renders it pliable.

The Vigor cleanses the scalp, cures and prevents the formation of dandruff; and, by its cooling, stimulating, and soothing properties, it heals most if not all of the humors and diseases peculiar to the scalp, keeping it cool, clean, and soft, under which conditions diseases of the scalp and hair are impossible,

The Vigor is incomparable. It is colorless, contains neither oil nor dye, and will not soil white cambric. It imparts an agreeable and lasting perfume, and as an article for the toilet it is economical and unsurpassed in its excellence.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists. Lowell, Mass. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.



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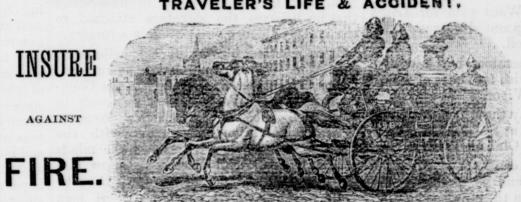
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These Companies are well known for the honorable, liberal, and straight-forward manner in All kinds of insurable property insured at moderate rates. Detached Dwelling Houses and contents insured for three years at lowest rates.

Losses promptly settled and no unnecessary trouble given.

The Office on Queen Street, opposite the CITY HALL, where every information can be obtained.

JULIUS. L. INCHES

INSURE

Accidents

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

MACHINISTS,

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,

Next below Barker House, Queen St., Fredericton

(near Connty Court House,)

Where may be found a stock of

Furniture of all Descriptions.

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HENRY RUTTER, JACKSON HARNESS MAKER CABINET MAKER and dealer in

English and American Saddlery Also, a full stock of WHIPS, BRUSHES, CURRY COMBS, Collars, Saddles, Bridles, Girth and Rein Webs, Chamois Skins, Harness Soap, etc. All kinds of Interfering and Speed-Cut Repairing done with neatness and despatch.

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Twine.

50 DOZEN packages SHOP TWINE, Plain and Colored, at lowest possible prices. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Fredericton, Dec. 1 Revolvers! Revolvers!!

UNDERTAKER Queen Street. Opposite County Court House,

Agricultural and Nautical. YORRECT Tables; full lists of Lighthouses; Corporate bodies; Government and County Offices, Societies, &c., &c.

J. & A. McMILLAN,

St. John, Oct. 13, 1881 Twine.

UST received, one case of Revolvers and Halter Chains, etc.

Rosewood, Walnut and Cloth Covered. Robes & Shrouds. Crapes & Gloves Orders from the Town and Country will receive prompt and careful attention.

HARDWARE Just received, a general assortment of Shelf Hardware, etc., consisting of BUTTS, Taper Files, Mill Files, Car Bolts, S. S. Bolts, Bevels, Peg Awls, Saw Sette, Butcher Knives, Cattle Ties, Chisels, Gouges, Levels, Slates, Molassess Gates, Chisel Handles, Barrels, Molassess Gates, Chisel Handles, Barrels, Molassess Gates, Chisel Handles, Barrels, Molassess Gates, Chisel Handles, Chicagon, Sharing, Chicagon, Sharing, Chicagon, Sharing, Chicagon, Sharing, Chicagon, Sharing, Chicagon, Chica

Barn Lanterns, Team Bells, Bucksaws, Shovels, Z. R. EVERETT. Z. R.EVERETT. F'ton, Nov. 10