

A MONSTROUS WRONG!

CHAPTER XIII.

The rector sat speechless. "There was a mock marriage, or some

such thing," said Dolores. "She was deceived. He, her husband, married another woman, and she was left alone with me. Her brother took charge of me and educated me. You see now why he and name. his family hate me, Mr. Watkyn.

"But-but you were not to blame. am shocked, Dolores. I have always fancied that there was some little romance connected with you, but I never dreamed of anything like this.

"Mr. Redburn says that I would be inflicting a deadly wrong upon Sir Basil Nugent in marrying him," said Dolores, in a low voice. "Sir Basil comes of one of the oldest families in England, and he thinks a great deal of family honor." " My poor Dolly !"

"And that isn't all. My mother may be living. Mr. Redburn thinks that she is, and that she might appear at any time and demand money from Sir Basil. She might disgrace him, if-"

"If you were to marry him? But, my dear child, your marriage is utterly out of the question You uncle is right. To marry Sir Basil Nugent, under the circumstances, would be absolutely wicked !" said the old rector, decisively. "You think so?" said Dolores, hope

lessly

"I know it. My child, you have not even contemplated so grievous a wrong since hearing your uncle's story; I know that you have not. You and Sir Basil are set by this hideous secret as far asun der as the poles !"

"But if he should refuse to accept his freedom ?"

"He could not refuse, knowing all. He does not know all this story, Dolly. But if he did, if he refused to give you up through his sense of chivalry or his great love for you, honor would compel you to hide yourself away from him-to never see him again. He is very young. He would look at this matter very differently ling mountain wall. five years hence. The world would look with scorn upon his wife; he would repent his marriage just as surely as he would live. Low birth would not matter to him; honorable birth is everything."

Dolores drew a long, hard breath.

the apartment contemptuously. It was long and low, with black wainscoting, and CHAPTER XIV. dusky wails above, decorated with samplers and silhouettes laid against white MACKINLOCH CASTLE. paper and framed. There were many In one of the wildest portions of the windows draped with faded damask. The

A lire of wood logs was blazing on the

hearth. She stood before it and surveyed

Scottish Highlands, where grim moun- carpet was threadbare; the chairs hard tains alternated with black and gorge-like and angular.

was sending her to meet the great peril Miss Joe."

of her life!

glens, where nature wore her weirdest "With all her money, Miss Joe might aspect, and an eternal solutude brooded- have a better drawing room," said Miss there had dwelt for centuries the ancient Dougal. "She spends enough on her family of MacKinloch, and there dwelt private rooms. This furniture is hardly still their representative, the last of their fit for a lumber room."

"Then why do you come here to use MacKinloch Castle stood in the midst it ?" asked a squeaky voice, that startled of a grand and wide valley, known as both mother and daughter. "If you Glen Kinloch. The mountains rose in a dont't like it, why don't you stay away ?" bristling wall around it at the distance of Mrs. Dougal and her daughter faced a few miles, greatly curtailing the day at their hostess, for the owner of the squeaky each end. Within the valley were farms, voice was no other than Miss MacKinloch. with houses scattered here and there, a She was a little old woman, with vivacilovely lake, and a park, the boundaries of ous black eyes, keen and Fiercing in their which reached to the very mountain tops gaze, withered and wrinkled features, and upon the western side. The glen and its snow-white hair, which she wore under a neighborhood would have been a paradise cap, of the mob shape, with a frill surfor sportsmen, but none ever ventured rounding her head. A black mustache here. Deer ran wild in the great forest, ornamented her upper lip. She walked and there was an ancient breed of wild with the aid of a staff, but, notwithstandcattle at Glen Kinloch which was noted ing her eighty years, was quite able to

throughout the kingdom, a small, fierce walk without it. Her intellect was bright red race, as terrible to encounter as the and clear. She was obstinate, as her rebison of the American prairie. lative had said, suspicious of every one, There were two breaks in the mountain except her old servants, crabbed and vinwall, one to the northward, known as the dictive; nevertheless, under all her faults North Pass; the other to the southward, was much of good. She had originally and known as the South Pass. It was possessed a noble and kindly nature and through the South Pass that intercourse had devotedly loved a fortune-hunting was kept up with the great world. A young man who had jilted her to marry a visitor seldom came to Glen Kinloch, but wealthier heiress. With him had died the farmers carried their grain to distant most of her trust in mankind. Her inmarkets, and Miss Mackinloch frequently come had accumulated during many rode to the nearest town. years, her estates had increased in value, The castle itself was a great, tumble- her house in Edinburgh had let at higher down pile of masonry, many centuries old. rentals, and fortune-hunters again hover-It stood on the border of the lake. In ed about her, endeavoring to make her ancient times it had been a great strong- their prey. Their success was as yet probhold, wherein had more than once been lematical

quartered a regiment of soldiers. Its "My dear Miss Joe !" cried Miss Douglory was now gone; its towers and wings gal, rushing to her aged kinswoman and had fallen into decay; and of the grand embracing her. "I am so delighted to old structure only a portion of its central see you. Too think you should have part was now habitable. heard me comment upon this dear old Yet here in gloomy state and sort of room! I'm such a child, I say just what melancholy grandeur, dwelt Miss Mac- I think."

Kinloch, the owner of Glen Kinloch, and Miss MacKinloch released herself with a vast number of acres beyond the brista grimace. Mrs. Dougal then seized upon her. She tottered to her chair, gasping She was rich, old and peculiar. A dis- for breath, her eyes twinkling oddly. appointment in her youth had warped "What brought you here, Jemima?" her nature. There were none of her asked the representative of the MacKin-

name to succeed her; she did not like lochs abruptly. "You were here last any of her relatives, and had therefore spring." spent no money in repairing the old bar-"I would dearly like to live here alA NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN, From the Boston Globe.]



Messrs. Editors -

The above-is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is zeriously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a ifc-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burde: o suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and ovescribed by the best physicians in the country. One says. "It works like a charm and saves much pain. A will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhœa, irregular and painful Senstration, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and "Coration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to tne Change of Life."

permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.

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Philadelphia, Pa. (2) Factory at Stanstead, P. Q.,-Trade supplied by Wholesale Druggists.





"I have given him up," she said, in a piteous little voice. "You are right, Mr. Watkyn. I know you are sorry for me. and would err on the side of mercy to me. cannot see him again.

"You must not. He has been here, but I do not think he will return. Yet, as he may, you cannot remain here.-Where have you been staying ?"

"At Josland's Hotel, near the postoffice, in London. Mr. Redburn sent me there, telling me to remain there two days, as I have done."

"You cannot stay at a hotel. A home must be found for you immediately. Upon such short notice we cannot hope to do as well as if we had ample time. My poor little girl, you must not think me harsh," added the rector, pityingly. "I cannot let you marry Sir Basil. That would be a sin, But my heart bleeds for you. This is a terrible trial to your proud spirit.'

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"I must learn to bear it." said the girl trying to speak bravely. "It is not as if Wynn" in the highest terms, and stated "Humph! I had no other object in life, Mr. Watkyn. day after his letter. I love Sir Basil, but even if I never see him again," and her lip quivered, "my life will be brighter and swecter for having known and loved him. I shall love him always; I shall pray for his happiness; and I will never forget that existence here is not all there is of life. There is a Beyond !'' and she looked upward MacKinloch was eager for excitement, go !'' ness that touched the old rector. that at Kinloch Castle.

"You spoke of another object in life, my dear?"

"I must earn my own living. I must repay John Redburn the money he has expended for me ; but that is not what I mother is alive. I believe that I saw her and a footman, both in livery, sat on the daughter." a sad sorrowful woman, shrouded in a of the vehicle. long cloak, desolate of aspect, forlorn, poor and miserable. She stood without, not daring to enter, just like a lost soul

estates. support her. That must be my object in

life, Mr. Watkyn, and in doing my duty I shall find peace." "Are you not a little enthusiastic.

Dolly ?" asked Mr. Watkyn, gravely. rail, and considered these journeys to "You must do nothing rashly. I think it of the utmost importance that you short of breath, trascible of temper. should have a situation-a secure home-Her daughter was of that certain age at the earlies possible moment, and that you should have nothing to do with vag-toll and angular and her long thin fore Miss MacKinloch, coolly. "The companaries. Leave your mother to herself for tall and angular, and her long thin face the present, and do your duty in that was made to seem still longer and thinner walk of life that presents itself most by the curls that fell from her forehead

plainly to your notice." "You forget that just now I am abso-lutely homeless. Why should I not find

my mother, and make a home with her ?" seemed the incarnation of simplicity and good-nature. She was particularly gush-The rector shuddered.

racks which was her home. She travelled ways," sighed Mrs. Dougal. "I don't often to Edinburgh, and even to London; wonder you cling to the dear old glen, was restless, suspicious and changeable- Miss Joe-the haunts of our ancestors, the I have given him up, but I am weak. I now delighting in her solitude, and now scenes of their glories."

fleeing from it to town gayeties. "Humph!" said MacKinloch. Her servants were all old family retain-"I see that the horses have been taken ers, odd, bluff and independent, and all to the stable," said Mrs. Dougal. "We devoted to her with a clannish idolatry. shall remain until to-morrow at least." To her old house-keeper and butler, foot-"Just ring the bell, Joseph," said Miss man and coachman, her ancient cook and

MacKinloch. housemaid, she was not old Miss Mac-Miss Dougal obeyed. Kinloch, but "our Miss Joe," and it is The old Highlander reappeared. beyond question that they deemed her

"Have the Cedar Room warmed and still a great beauty, and were proud of aired, Wattie," said Miss MacKiuloch. her supposed personal attractions. "And now," she added, as the man dis-Miss MacKinloch had received Mr. Wat appeared, "what brought you here? Not kyn's letter announcing that he had enlove for me. I won't believe that, if you

gaged for her a companion, a young gen- talk it all night." tlewoman of tine education and breeding, "But that is the very thing," said Mrs. for whom he bespoke her kind considera- Dougal, eagerly. "I give you my word, tion, He introduced this young lady to Miss Joe. You know that I correspond her as Miss Dolly Wynn-that name hav- with Mr. Graeme, the parson. He wrote

ing been the first to suggest itself in place of Redburn. He commended "Miss had sent to England for one -" that she would arrive at Glen Kinloch a

"And so I thought you might be feeling ill and lonely; and I came to ask you Miss MacKinloch had ordered a room to go home with us Miss Joe, to make our to be made ready for her new companion, home yours."

to be aired and warmed by a great log "That sounds kind, but I like my free fire. Orders had also been issued to every dom." servant of the establishment to give the "No one would interfere with your castle a festal air. It was only a hired freedom-"

"I'll take care they don't. I won't and a very small event served to create

Mrs. Dougal looked blank.

"Then, if you won't go home with us, A carriage came along the rough road, dear Miss Joe," she exclaimed, "it is threading the South Pass, not the lumber- proper that one of your relatives should ing old yellow chariot of Miss MacKinloch live with you. No hired companion can but an easy barouche, on modern springs, give you the care and love of one of your meant, Mr. Watkyn. I believe that my by two handsome horses. A coachman remain with you, and attend you as a box, and two ladies occupied the interior Miss Dougal indulged in a pantomime

behind Miss MacKinloch's back that ex-These were Mrs. Dougal and Mist pressed a most decided reluctance to re-Dougal, mother and daughter, distans maining. Her mother appeared unconcousins of Miss Mackinloch. They were scious of her grimaces and signs of disstanding outside of Parad ise Some in-stinct tells me that that poor woman was being among the nearest of kin to its "I don't want Josepha," said Miss Mac-

owner. Her great wealth made her an Kinloch, with refreshing frankness. "I "And if she were ?" "Then it is my duty to find and care for her; to minister to her; to love her;" and Miss Dougall had been named Josehas been familiar with misery; I will be pha MacKinloch with a view to propitiat- can vent my temper ou her. I don't a comfort to her. She is poor; I will of the elderly relative and securing her think Josepha will suit me. You needn't leave her. When you go to-morrow you'll Mrs. Dougal was the wife of a profes-

have to take her with you" sional gentleman residing in Edinburgh. "I don't like this idea of taking into She usually brought her own equipage by your house a young woman you know nothing about," said Mrs. Dougal. "She Kinloch Castle as a species of martyrdom. She was stout and elderly, red of face. and unscrupulous." is sure to be an adventuress, designing,

"I'll watch her. If I don't like her ion is a fact, Jemima. I expect her today, every moment. The carriage went yesterday to Callender to meet her. She would arrive there to-day, when the horses would be fresh. She ought soon to be here."

The visitors looked at each other.

youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured.

It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the VIGOR is unequalled; it contains neither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate. agreeable, and lasting perfume.

MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigor-ously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. BOWEN, proprietor of the McArthur (Ohio) Enquirer, says : "AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The VIGOR is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation over foiled knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

MR. ANGUS FAIRBAIRN, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 1 20: "Ever since my hair began to give sil-very evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used AVER'S HAIR VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness-a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, ora-tors, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public.

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St., Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says : "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR Victor the follows stormed odds were merid VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth menced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair.] has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the VIGOR, but now use it occasionally as a dressing

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Every one has heard **GRAY'S** of the wonderful ef. fects of the Spruces SYRUP and the Pines in cases o Lung Disease. In France the physi-cians regu-larly send RED up, care-fully pre-

"An old friend of mine, a very peciliar, ing in her attentions to Miss MacKinloch, old lady, wrote me a letter the other day asking me to find her companion," he of her ancient kinswoman. said hastily. "She lives in a lonely old "I never saw such a road," grumbled castle among the Scottish mountains, a Miss Dougal, frowning. "I hoped last wild place, and with only servants to at. tend upon her. She has plenty of rela-tend upon her. She has plenty of relatives, but she refuses to allow them to come again."

"Neither did I," responded her mother. visit her, believing that they have designs upon her property. She is very old, very odd, very suspicious, but she would pay liberally, and, as she could not suspect you of designs upon her, she would be kind to you. I did not think of you in Josepha." That Husband of Mine Josepha."

"I know it; I've studied her age often \$1 Druggists. connection with this situation, Dolly, for the solitude of the old castle and the enough. I am close upon forty, mother,

temper of its owner are alike unattrac. and I shouldn't wonder if she lived to be tive. But you would be safe there. And a hundred just to keep me out of her means of a draft.

find a more pleasant home for you. What ened to do. If she will die soon, I may colors. Kinloch ?' Teach your children to help themselves

give up my idea of finding my mother." money.' "For the present, yes. And it is best that you should give it up."

The sooner the better," said Dolores. "Will you write and ask her if she will anyone else. I should not have deemed accept me as her companion ?"

by the first post that I have found her a the next day. You must return to Josern express, and see you safely on your be too careful.' way to Edinburgh. Miss MacKinloch de- "The old cron sired me to find her a companion in some young woman for whom I could vouch, property," observed Miss Dougal, eleand send on the person at once."

The matter was so settled. The ques- into her affections, where would I be? I tion of a name was duly discussed and ar-think you might prevent her having a Blood Bitters a marvellous medicine. Miss MacKinloch, announcing that he had smiles, Josepha." friend, and discussing with him at great length her affairs. She believed in his wisdom, judgment, and knowledge of the world, and acceded to his advice, but with such passionate rebellion and suffering as he might never know.

She returned to the hotel in the even-

The next morning, at a very early hour the Rev. Mr. Watkyn presented himself at Josland's. Dolores was waiting for him, her hat on, her bill settled. She entered his cab; her trunk which had been sent for the preceding evening, was brought down and put on top, and Mr Watkyn and Dolores were driven to the terminus of the Great Northern railway. Dolores was placed in a ladies' compartment, in company with a lady and ter swords and battle axes. The floor was of

maid, and Mr, Watkyn bade her good-by with many misgivings. "She's going to a hard place." he the whole was luxurious as well as im-

THE subscribers are authorized to Sell several cough for nearly one year; I have been the Heart, Nervoussiess and General thought, standing on the platform and posing. THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that A. N. LAPREST. looking after the train as it swept out of An old Highlander, in costume, con- treated by two of the best physicians I Farms near Fredericton. Messrs. Gregory & Blair, Queen St. Debility ; all these and many other simi-L he is prepared to execute all sorts of F'ton, June 22, 1882 Prices moderate and terms easy. the station upon its long flight northward. ducted the ladies into the drawing room could find; my case was considered past lar Complaints yield to the happy influence July 19, 1882-lyr PLAIN and ORNAMENTAL "She will meet trials there, I know. I which opened off this hall, and then hast- cure. The physicians did all they could of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. RAINSFORD & BLACK. 7 00 00 Teas and Coffees .ept. 1, 1881-tf. J. D. HAZEN, wonder if I have done well. If she don't ened to inform his mistress of the pres- to cure me, and considered my case a Sample Bottles 10c; Regular size \$1 MONUMENTS, TABLETS, hopeless one. Finally, as a last resort, I I ke it she can return. And at any rate, ence of her guests. Horse Shoes. For sale by all dealers. was advised to try Adamson's Botanic whatever she may have to endure, she "I hope we shall not have to stay in Attoney-at-Law. will be safe up there in that solitude. this wretched old den longer than to. Cough Balsam, to which I owe my present T. MITHUT CO. Prestictors, Teronia TRY our Teas and Coffees and be convinced 52 K EGS HORSE SHOES, assorted sizes. 3 cases containing 7, 190 carriage bolts. 600 Coach Screws; 3 cases Wrought Iron North that we sell the cheapest Teas and Coffees morrow," said Mrs. Dougal, shivering. health, which is as good as ever. FENCE STONES & POSTS, No harm can reach her there." in the city. THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE AT GEO. P ROWELL & CO'S GEO. HATT & SONS WILLIAM Y. BARTLETT, Ah, mortals are short sighted. He "The castle is full of draughts." E: - - COY'S BLOCK, First Class Material and Workmanship guar- containing 600 lbs. July 12 " Postmaster, Belgrade, Me turned from the station with a sense of "And rats," added her daughter. I do anteed. Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 SPRUCE Just received and for sale low by STREET), WHERE AD-VERTISING CONTRACTS NEW YORK, S663 week in your own town. Terms and may be made for it in NEW YORK, S663 outfit free, Address H. Hallett, & Co., portland, Maine, actual relief. He never dreamed that in hope I'll come into possession soon. 1 Ganong Brother's selling Agents, St. een Street, Fredericton. JOHN MOORE. R. CHESTNUT & SON sending Dolores to MacKinloch Castle he am tired of playing goody-goody to old Stephen. F'top, Feb. 3 F'ton, Jan. 18, 1883. July 12, 1882

"And there comes the chariot now." said old Miss MacKinloch, briskly, hobis in it. I see the back of her head. It happens very nicely, Jemima. You can

turess !"

(To be continued.) ----

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Remarkable and True.

A good way to "raise the wind" is by

you could leave at any time, if I should property. When I do inherit it, I'll let Diamond Dyes are so perfect and this glen run into a wilderness. The so beautiful that it is a pleasure to use do you say? Will you go to Miss Mac. castle may fall, as it has so long threat- them. Equally good for dark or light

"If I should go to Scotland, I must hope to make a grand marriage on her but do not encourage them to extend the

"She can't last much longer. We are habit to what does not belong to them. as near akin to her as any one, and she The manufacturers of Sheridan's Cavalry "Then I will go to Miss MacKinloch. must consider that as you are named for Condition Powders inform us that their her you have more claim upon her than

powder will effectually prevent hog cholera and all other diseases in hogs, and it necessary to make the journey at this that they will increase the size and weight "That is not necessary. I will write time, only the clergyman wrote me that one quarter. she has sent to some friend in England

companion who will arrive at the castle to find her a companion, and that one A news paper, speaking of a man who will certainly soon be sent to her. When was kicked by a horse, says, "His life was land's, Dolly, and to-morrow morning I I think how an outsider might interfere extinct for a short time, but recovered so will come and put you on board the north. with our prospects, I feel that we cannot that he reached home on Saturday evening."

"The old crone is likely to be taken in by an adventuress, and leave her all her Alonzo Howe, of Tweed, was cured of a fover sore of thirty-five years' duration. gantly, "If her expected companion

by six bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters were to play the sycophant, and wind He had suffered terribly, and tried many remedies in vain. He considers Burdock

"I? You don't know old Joe Mac-The young man who called on his girl found the companion she required, and Kinloch. She's as obstinate as a mule. the other night and mistook the cat for promptly attended to. old housekeeper. Dolores remained at her-ah, here we are. Now for your that he had no idea a cat could come up But I am come prepared to argue with the chair cushion and sat down on it, says to the scratch on such short notice.

> The carriage drew up at the old port-Given up by Doctors. cochere. The footman alighted and open-

ed the door. The ladies decended and "Is it possible that Mr, Godfrey is up entered the great hall of the castle-an and at work, and cured by so simple a

immense apartment, a hundred and fifty remedy ?" feet in length and sixty feet in width. It "I assure you it is true that he is enwas lighted by windows at each end, and tirely cured, and with nothing but Hop ing, the old housekeeper accompanying there were also doors at the ends, and at Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors intervals along the sides.

gave him up and said he must die !" "Well-a-day! That's remarkable! This great hall was in good repair. will go this day and get some for my poor Three wood fires blazed in the three great

fireplaces. The furniture was carved oak George--I know hops are good." of quaint shapes and black with age .- A western preacher, whose congrega-There were several carved screens stand- tion had began to fall off somewhat, had ing about; the couches were draped with it intimated that he would discuss a family skins; the walls were hung with antlers. scandal the following Sunday. As a conthe small, fierce head of a wild bull, fire- sequence the church was crowded. The arms of every description, and ancient minister's subject was Adam vs. Eve. black oak, dotted here and there with In. From William Y. Bartlett. postmaster for

dian rugs or tiger skins. The effect of "I have been troubled with a severe

pared at a low tem sumptive patients to the pine SPRUCE for tem-perature, contains woods and order them to drink a tea made from the al arge fthe fines GUM. picked Gum in complete

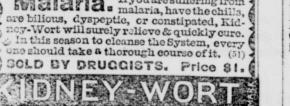
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Dec. 20-3mos

2000 Sable Skins,

500 Lucifee Skins,

500 Skunk Skins.

10,000 Beaver Skins,

Cabinet Organs, of Celebrated Makers, on the instalment plan; Vases, &c. Goods delivered. Respectfully yours,

then moved down into Coy's Block, next above

our present store. There we were burned out in

rom that time to 1871, we remained there. On

1859, re-occupying the same stand again in: 1860

May 1, 1871, we addressed you with a circular

stating we would move into our present place

form you that our Warerooms are nowfictures,

and after so many years, again we thank you for your patronage in the past, and desire a con-

nuance of the same.

ire Warerooms,"

ny other house in the trade.

Department.

of business on that late. We again desire to in-

With the largest Store and Warerooms in the

City, we have facilities for carrying on a whole-

ince. There are three Showrooms eigty-three

feet deep by twenty-three feet wide, and a cellar

under all, giving a floor space of 7,636 feet. Be-

sides this we have other warehouses and back

stores, with a work shop to have Furniture Made

We have gone out of the Second-Hand Goods

We buy our Goods direct from the manufac-

turers in England, France, Germany, United States and Canada for CASH, and sell lower than

le and Retail Trade second to none in the Pro-

THE subscribers would beg leave to inform L the public, that they have this day associated Wm. LEMONT, with them. in the Gas-fittidg, Plumbing, and Tinsmith business, Mr. Wm. Reid, who has M.LEMONT. been in their employ for the past nine years, and that they will be hereafter known under the name and firm of Limerick, Reid & Co

MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO

Painting. Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc.

ON HAND :

FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE

A LARGE LOT OF

TOP PHÆTONS,

AND A LARGE LOT OF

SLEIGHS AND PUNGS

TO BE SOLD CHEAP.

Terms to give satisfaction.

CHANCE OF BUSINESS

Co-Partnership Notice.

WAGON CONCORDS,

IVERS.

PIANO BOX,

WANILU They feel confident that with the above ad-dition they will be more competent to fulfil any work entrusted to them, A. LIMERICK & CO



W E are now prepared to fill any orders in the Tinsmith, Gasfitting, and Plumbing busi-



improved manner, Pnmps of all kinds, Pipe and Fittings, Well Driving done to order, a full stock of Tinware always on hand, Stoves and Stove Pipe, Gas Fixtures on hand, or imported 5000 Otter Skins. to order. Jobbing in any of the above branches prompt-

ly attended to All work guaranteed.

LIMERICK, REID & CO. 10,000 Musquash Skins, May 4 A. L. BELYEA,

F. & O. McGOLDRICK. Atto ney-at-Law, VALUABLE LAND, INSURANCE AGENT.

FOR SALE. Next door below



Bowels, Kidneys and Liver. carrying

off gradually without weakening the system,

Acidity of the Stomach, curing Bili-

We are now opening our

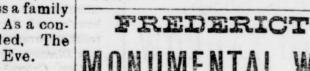
Tinware of every Description, all the impurities and foul humors of the and is also prepared to execute orders for GAL-VANIZED IRON WORK, and in fact anything secretions ; at the same time Correcting n the line of a General Tinsmith. ousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Diz-ziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dim-ness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum,

Special Attention given to Tin Roofing and Hot Aur Furnaces.

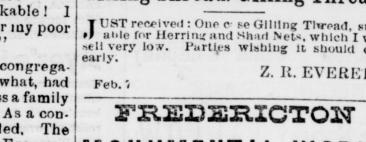
GIVE HIM A CALL.

Erysipelas, Scrofula Fluttering of





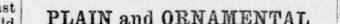
twenty five years at Belgrade, Me.



Z. R. EVERETT.

MONUMENTAL WORK

Queen St., just above Reform Club Kooms.



THE undersigned have commenced the manufacture of STOVES of all descriptions, and re prepared to supply parties wishing anyhing in that line, either wholesale or retail, at the lowest possible prices. Furnaces and Castings of all descriptions

NOTICE.

Repairing done with neatness and despatch.

We wish also to state that we manufac-ture the best COOK STOVES now made in the Maritime Provinces from No.1 Clydellron, which we sell at prices which defy competition. 500 Bear Skins, inced of this fact.

O'TOOLE & McCAFFREY,