" Don't ply the dasher so fast, my dear, It is not good for the butter, And will make your arms ache, too, I fear, And put you all in a flutter-For this is a rule wherever we turn, Don't be in haste, whenever you churn-Churn slowly!

If you want your butter to come nice and Don't churn with a nervous jerking, But ply the dasher slowly and neat-You'll hardly know that you are working, And when the butter has come, you'll say, "Yes, this is surely the best way"-

Churn slowly!

Now, little folks do you think that you A lesson can find in butter? Don't be in haste, whatever you do, Or get yourself in a flutter ; And while you stand at life's great churn, Let the farmer's word to you return-Churn slowly!"

A Voice from the Farm.

You say that my life is a round of toil? The stalwart farmer said, "That I scarce can wrest from the oft-tille

My pittance of daily bread? Well, what you tell me in part is true, I am seldom an idle man But I value the blessing of rest, as you, Who have much of it, never can.

" And, surely, I have never worked in vain, From the spring to the golden fall; The harvest has ever brought waving grain, Enough and to spare for all. And when in the evening, freed from care, I sit at my farm-house door, My wife and little ones waiting there, Oh, what has the millionaire more.

" My children may never have hoarded weal Their lives may at times be rough; But if in their homes they have love and

They will find these riches enough. The only land they will ever own. Is the land that the strong right arm And the patient, fearless heart alone Can till to a fertile farm.

"I have nothing beyond my simple wants

And a little for cloudy days; But no grim spectre my homestead haunts, Such as silver and gold might raise. Around me are eyes that with sparkling mirth Or with placid contentment shine— And no wealth-clouged lord upon all the earth Has a lot more blessed than mine.

gant woman at the head of his table.

terly for him, in his generous heart: -

fellow with Vibart's rank and wealth.

that does not prove to me that her wants

are anything more than the dictates of a

and fripperies for your sake, why does

" If she be not fair to me,

What care I how fair she be?"

of being loved for himself."

Biterature.

THE THREE SISTERS.

CHAPTER XX.

For the last ten months Henrietta's existence had been a very different one from any she had known before. Suddenly with a slight emphasis. transplanted into luxury and ease, her more unsatisfied then ever. She was mous? ambition was yet higher, her longings treated with the greatest consideration. With the exception of grand balls and dianers, she nearly always accompanied Miss Anson into society, and was perfectly familiar with details of the high life "You would not call a hungry man his heart that Ethel cherished a warmer to know of. Her notions were more ex. and meat that was offered him, instead of young soldier Lord Vibart sighed very to." alted now. It was a mortification to her wan know here the brown is a suiter. Well, heavily as he thought over this unexpectto be nothing but the companion, treated to a delicately nurtured woman, as bread kindly and courteously enough, it was to a starving man." true, but still keenly conscious of the inferiority of her position. She liked, she does not force itself very strongly on my solation, he walked on to the Court to dedmired Miss Anson, but how she envied mind. I see that you evince the gener- liver his present. her? To be so rich, so elegant, so much osity of your nature by making all sorts admired, ah! there was happiness. And of excuses for the woman you love; but yet, spite of all. Henrietta avowed to herself that the possessor of these rare selfish ambition. At all events, if she gifts was neither a happy nor a contented knows she cannot give up her vanities

"She does not know how to enjoy," she not let you go? Miss French soliloquized. "Ah! if I had returned Captain Huntingford, desponda tithe of her riches, her beauty, her po- ently, pride are terribly at war. She will not song!sacrifice the last to the first, or-mon Dieu ! what a handsome young fellow Captain Vivian is, and how he adores her! Ah! and return such a passion," added Henrietta, with a regretful sigh.

casion obtruded her presence when it was the deuce!"

a few days on a visit, and then Henrietta milder, weaker, ones. Until the present the dark brilliancy of the eyes to some ings in the attempt to minister to his remained studiously in her own apart- was to love one man and marry another- to amuse an elderly man, and might have "Poor little soul! she ments, unless Mr. Anson sent particuly It had seemed easy enough to resolve in her imperious mind on the acceptance of remark on the increase of care displayed in the toilet.

"Poor little soul! she seems deuced been disposed to make some ill-natured remark on the increase of care displayed of by her silent suffering." thought Mr. Anson, quite touched by her silent suffering. he pleased, and be so gay, sprightly, bril-to the test, her whole heart rose in an tiful neck and arms, and for the first pressed her hand in a reassuring manner liant, and withal so deferential, that he agony of revolt. All that night she time since she had been at Anson Court and said: was charmed with her.

cently, so cleverly, that no one suspected cepted another. disposed to pay her a good deal of atten.
tion, and to follow her about mere than his stately sister quite approved. HenriThe pleasant rides and walks with ViThe pleasant rides and etta, however, was discreet. She treated vian Huntingford were at an end now- absence. Grevil with marked respect, but avoided there should be no more glances, no more "I shall never care to live here along for the customary half cigar before going his glances and his company so firmly that

Ethel has soon persuaded she had no cause

The first along to five fiere along to five fiere along to the customary half eight before going to bed, but on this occasion he was so tween them forever. All these sweet respect, but avoided soft tones, no more hand pressures be tween them forever. All these sweet respect, but avoided soft tones, no more hand pressures be tween them forever. All these sweet respect, but avoided soft tones, no more hand pressures be tween them forever. All these sweet respect, but avoided soft tones, no more hand pressures be tween them forever. All these sweet respect, but avoided soft tones, no more hand pressures be tween them forever. All these sweet respect, but avoided soft tones, no more hand pressures be tween them forever. All these sweet respect, but avoided soft tones, no more hand pressures be tween them forever. All these sweet respect, but avoided soft tones, no more hand pressures be tween them forever. All these sweet respect, but avoided soft tones, no more hand pressures be tween them forever. All these sweet respect, but avoided soft tones, no more hand pressures be tween them forever. All these sweet respect, but avoided sweet to be the customary half eight to b Ethel has soon persuaded she had no cause membrances were given up in the purfor anxiety. This little episode redoubled suit of happiness. For is it not the goal wife. Why should I be condemned to a unusual excess by a scorching sensation her opinion of Miss French. "Many to which every mortal runs, or tries to solitary old age?" women in her position would have been so delighted and flattered, they would have been ones of vice and folly; but how few have immediately set about twing to the steep run, happiness? Some take the steep run, happiness have immediately set about trying to choose the humblest, albeit the smoothest tion turned upon his daughter's marriage, marry Grevil," reflected Miss Anson. one of simple loves and simple pleasures. that the idea lashed across him. dowdily, and arranged her hair in an have risen, but he prevented her, and sat "I trust so, my dear—I trust so. For —a lively young wife would make one old-fashioned manner that made her ap. down by her side. It went to Ethel's myself, I have really had so little oppor. ten years younger."

to be married, and frequently in converhe could not speak, and then he said,
eous kindness and—" Here she stoplooking at her with a sort of despair in ped, blushing, as if confused at her own

Baldwin rank and wealth, while affecting to shud.

der at the misery of genteel poverty, knowing well the bias of the proud mind was no time for equivocation—for feigned misunderstanding, and Ethel said "Yes" simply, and heaved a short, im
"My dear Miss French," he said, aloud, she appealed to.

There were silence between them then "There seems scarcely anything derogatory in real want and starvation," she -a long silence, bitter enough for both. Then he turned to her sowly, and said said, as they were sitting together one evening in the golden room. "One knows "Ethel!"

that beauties and heromes have been There was such despair-such misery in reduced to such straits before now; the his voice, she looked at him quickly, and herself. "I must seem very foolish to thing that is really degarding is a limited put up her hand deprecatingly. income in good society. My dear Miss "Don't say anything to me, Vivian," Anson, picture to yourself a high born she implored, calling him unconsciously girl—in your position, let us say—living by his name; it is decided—I have given in a seventh-rate house, with inferior my word. Do not try to shake my resoled to hear that. You have not received

servants, and driving about in a hired fly. utions. , Fancy an elegant woman, utterly experi- A sudden passion, a sudden despair any bad news, I trust?" enced in the vulgar details of domestic came into his heart, and he threw his life, having to look over the trades-man's arms round her, and buried his face in rietta, with a despondent smile. Indeed, books, and to despair over a good plain her lap. She did not attempt to move I suppose I ought to consider it good cook, who has about as much idea about but remained breathless as if chained flavoring gravies and frying fish as of speaking the dead languages. A very she had a strange kind of remorseful gallant enamored young husband might submit to the injury of his gastronomic crushing misery, and must bear the out. functions for a few months, but love does break of it.

not long survive bad coookery. My lord "My darling, tell me you will not would dine at his club, and my lady marry him!" Vivian gasped out at last. would break her heart at home over a "I love you so dearly, God help me!" and mutton chop. Then fancy being ssked the brave young soldier, weak as a girl out to dinner in a patronizing sort of way for the moment, shook and trembled as -placed a long way off the host, and he had never done from physical pain or should not presume to trouble you with

knowing you had not the slightest chance fear. of being able to return the somewhat Ethel shut her lips and eyes with a sudslighting hospitality. Some natures do not den strong effort of will. mind taking all they can get, but noble "Captian Huntingford, this must not

minds would die sooner than endure the be!" There was ten times more entreaty Mr. Anson's face assumed an expression weight of an obligation they cannot re- than command in her tones. "Why not, if you love me, darling?" Miss French uttered these little re- he uttered in pleading tones. "Until It pleased her very well marks with a half light, half serious man- now I always saw a wide gulf between us ner, perfectly conscious in secret when a —now my love fills it up. I shall go mad she began looking down shyly. shaft pierced the joints of the harness. or die without you. My draling, I will "Marriage!" repeated Mr. She wanted Miss Anson to be Lady Vibart make you so happy, if you only trust and Henrietta fancied she detected just and Ethel was quite disposed to share an me.'

If intensity of earnestness could have There were two reasons why Lord VI- prevailed his words should have moved tone bart had not asked the beauty, whom he her to compliance, but he had plunged so evidently admired, to be his wife. In the sharp regret deeper into her breast. the first place, he had a man's usual repugnance to the idea of being married rather for what he he had than for what he was. His nature was frank and gener- come of it. I have promised to be the ous, but he was very diffident in his power | wife of an honorable man. My very of making a young and beautiful woman listening to these rash words of yours is treachery to him. Captain Huntingford, an alteration in your feelings?" He was forty-seven years old, although you are a gentleman-need I say any "Even so," began the impulsive there was a healthy freshness of look that | more to you?"

made him appear younger,—but so far He rose to his feet, and Miss Anson from aiming at juvenility in dress or man-ner, he rather affected older and more sedate habits than even his age warranted. kind of proud humility; "I ought to have

tertained the view of adopting his nephew.

a haudsome lad now at Eton, as his heir.

Lord Vibart when quite a young man had been engaged to a beautiful girl, who was

for," Ethel said, with gathering tears in her proud eyes. "I should like to think, before we say good-by to each other, that upon your kindness."

"I should be so glad to tell you all about it, sir, if I did not fear to intrude upon your kindness."

"Banish that fear, then, my dear Miss burnt to death and he had never approached toward fillingthe void her death Grant me one favor before I go, and I French—I shall have a deep interest in

had created in that faithful heart. But will never trouble you any more," now Lord Vibart's sincere admiration for Vivian looked beseechingly at her. Miss Anson was growing into something "Anyt warmer-as time after time he watched her ably da." "Anything that I may fairly and honorfilling the place of hostess so graciously, "Tell me if you ever he began to have more tender thoughts and I will go content." "Tell me if you ever loved me a ltttle,

"I cannot," said Ethel, sorrowfullythan the simple desire to see such an ele-To night, when he saw imperial Ethel

could not help contrasting himself un-favorably with this blue-eyed, distinguish-ed-looking gallant, and said, a little bit-autumn afternoon for the same cause that has been so fruitful of sorrow ever-" A man as good-looking and as poor as since the world began-a fair woman. that young Huntingford has some chance listener to the last few words between came well off, would I join him there. going home disconsolately, had said to ford. He had come across the woods to I neither said 'Yes' or 'No;' but I his beautiful fiancee and Captain Hunting-Mr. Fairfax during their tete-a-tete din- bring Miss Anson a magnificent betrothal must be frank with you, sir, and tell you "In love do you mean?" asked his host, of feeling, not wishing them to be aware in which he tells me that he is prosperous of his presence; then he turned, and "I mean in marriage," replied Vivian, walked noiselessly back in the woods, and

with a disconsolate smile. "But perhaps stood there leaning sadly against the join him without delay." knotted trunk of one of the old trees. I could not truthfully say he was surprised saw them together, that Captain Hun-"You call things by two harsh names, tingford was in love with Miss Anson, and Fairfax," returned Vivian, depreciatingly. now and then a secret fear had gnawed you know luxury is as much a necessity ed confirmation of his fears.

"But she is a noble girl, and I may safely trust my honor in her hands," he I don't quite follow you, my dear boy, said to himself said Mr. Fairfax; the analogy of the cases | And with this meagre, unsatisfying con-

CHAPTER XXI.

A DRESDEN SHEPHERDESS.

The month of November had come, and Because I am a fool and choose to stay, Ethel, in spite of her dislike to London out of the season, had ventured into the metropolis of fog and gloom for a few sition, how happy I should be! But she is too ambitious ever to taste real hapis too ambitious ever to taste real hapis too ambitious ever to taste real happiness, and moreover, just now, love and brave, and act on the words of the old ite son's betrothed alone. The time had as you please to make it so." fairly come now for Henrietta to pave the way toward her heart's ambition.

It had been arranged that Mr. Anson "That's the very devil!" cried Vivian. during his daughter's absence; but havit would be worth something to be loved "I can't go away, because it would drive ing taken a slight cold, and being at all like that-if one could afford to accept me mad to think she was fair for some times nervous about himself, he elected body else. I can bear to think she is be- to remain at Anson Court until he should answered sorrowfully; "but a grand yond me, but I cannot stand the thought be sufficiently recovered to take the jourthat, with a regretful sigh.

Meanwhile our little adventuress left no

Meanwhile our little adventuress left no

Month of the stand the thought be sufficiently recovered to take the journey with comfort. For several days after being the sufficient of the sufficient o stone unturned to make herself necessary No, 1 don't mean that—he's as good a cold and rainy, so that Mr. Anson found his offer, and she looked unutterably hearted fellow as breathes; but I should the time hang heavily on his hands, and te anybody else who wanted her, like sent very frequently to request Miss miserable. French's company. She always came "I should advise you not to decide not desired, but had a happy knack of Two months had passed-it was now down with a bright smile on her face-so hastily upon so important a step," urged Unio. always being in the way and out of the the end of October, and Lord Vibart had glad to be of use, so delighted to read. Mr. Anson. "Perhaps we may be able way at the right time. Never for a moliroposed to Miss Anson and been acsing, or talk to the fancied invalid, that
to find some other way out of the difficepted. The evening of the day on which he began to think her the most charming ment did she forget her tact, but studied Ethel had consented to be Lady Vibart companionable little body in the world. akin to admiration at the quaint, and the looked with something perpetually to please Miss Anson, without she was more gay, more brilliant than She told him such amusing stories about akin to admiration at the quaint, invariably agreeing with what she said usual. She accepted the congratulations life in the Paris boarding-house, such shepherdess-like figure on the opposite of her father and brother and Miss French | witty anecdotes and sparkling repartees, | side of the table. knowing that simply to echo opinions is with the most charming grace in the that he laughed until he was fairly tired Henrietta made a sudden effort to

not the way to please a frank, straightfor- world; and when she went to her room, out. With some surprise he remarked recover herself, and began to laugh and ward nature. Her great aim was to be she sent away her maid, and throwing that she had improved wonderfully in talk more brilliantly than ever; but she and looks during the last few days, and with she succeeded so well that Ethel never tired of her society.

Sometimes Miss Appears effort, and piteously, "O Vivian, Vivian, my darling."

When a nature so strong and proud gives way, it is ten times more terrible in man might have been tempted to ascribe mockery of woe, and that she was crush-Sometimes Miss Anson went away for its suffering, more real in its anguish than the heightened color of her cheeks and ing down the real bitterness of her feel

fought out the battle of passion against she displayed them at dinner. Yery Mrdemoiselle had her own designs: she | will; she was too honorable to permit her | modestly, for the dress was only cut square was flying for very high game, but so inno. thoughts to dwell on one man, having ac- in the front, and the sleves decended with a frill of lace to the elbows, but there In the morning her pride had triumph. was quite enough visible to charm and more tears in her eyes. She said nothing, for a moment. One time, when Captain ed, and she sailed down stairs to break surprise the master of the house. Even- but this time she allowed the glittering Anson had been at home, he had seemed fast as grandly, as smilingly, as if she had ing after evening passed but Miss French's drops to trickle down her cheeks, because

heart to see how worn and haggard his tunity of-of showing my regard for you." She was secretly anxious for Miss Anson handsome face looked. For a moment "Indeed." cried Henrietta, fervently, his mouth worked and quivered so that "no one ever treated me with such court

GEO. HATT & SONS. "you really think too much of triffes. Nor

CURE dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Diz

able success has been shown in caring valuable in Constipation, caring and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct

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who wishes to marry you, I presume?" "I used to fancy that I did." "And since when have you discovered

Pray-pray-" he continued, de

precatingly, observing that Henrietta

was becoming more and more agitated.

"Excuse me," she said, recovering

you, but the fact is I have been rather

"Indeed!" responded Mr. Anson,

"No, not bad news," answered Hen-

news, but I am so perplexed how to act,

so terribly in need of counsel, and so

unfortunately placed, that I have no one

French, pray command me," said Mr.

"If I can serve you in any way, Miss

"You are very, very kind, sir," utter-

ed Henrietta, in a low voice; "but I

"I assure you I shall only be too

happy to be of use to you-I take a very

great interest in you, believe me, and

that Miss French saw for the first time.

"My trouble is an offer of marriage,"

"Marriage!" repeated Mr. Anson,

the slightest shade of chagrin in his

"I ought to be pleased and thankful,"

to whom I can apply for advice."

Anson, with an air of interest.

such humble affairs as mine."

agitated to-day, and am hardly myself."

Henrietta; then dropping her eyes, she continued, in a low voice, "I hardly "Am I incautions in asking you to be

a little more explicit with me?" asked Until recently he had quite relinquished known it must come to this."

all idea of marrying and had seriously en
"And I have so much to blame myself Mr. Anson, in a tone of interest. "Banish that fear, then, my dear Miss

> this affair which concerns you so nearly. After a slight pause, which was necessary for Henrietta to get over her bashfulness she commenced :-"When I was living with my aunt I

made the acquaintance of -- of the person "it would be dishonorable to Lord Vibart." I was speaking about. He was not rich "Good-by," uttered Vivian, in a chok- or good-looking, but he was extremely receiving the tribure of homage from the ing voice, with one long glance at her as kind to me; and you know, sir, it was handsome young soldier, a strange new he held her hand. Then he turned and pang of jealousy crossed her heart. He went slowly away without once looking apologetic tone). "To be sure, to be sure," acquiesced

her listener, wich sympathetic courtesy. "There was no engagement between us. He was going out to Australia, and Lord Vibart had been an unintentional before he went asked me, if ever he beer:—

"Hang it all, one has no chance against plantation, had heard their parting words.

"Hang it all, one has no chance against plantation, had heard their parting words. He had stopped abruptly, from a delicacy a future date. I have just had a letter, in his sheep-farming, and begging me to Jewellry Establishment, "And-you think of doing so ?"

" I should not have hesitated a moment "I suppose your chance depends more or taken unawares by what he saw, for he about my answer had I been likely to on the smbition of the lady than on your had known, as every one else knew who remain with Miss Anson," answered Henrietta, sorrowfully: "but anything seems better to me than the prospect of being dependent among strangers, after Rich Gold & Rolled Plated Jewellry which in former years she had so yearned greedy because he took a lunch of bread feeling than regard for the handsome the life I have lately been accustomed

"It is very hazardous to go so far to meet a man toward whom your feellings Elegant Electro-Plated Ware, are unsettled," said Mr. Anson, with an interest which surprised even himself. Miss French knew her strong point. She clasped her hands together, pressed her pretty arms down on the table with a convulsive movement, and looked suddenly up with imploring eyes.

"What ought I to do, sir!" she China Cups and Saucers, uttered, in a tone of entreaty-"I do not care for him. "Write and tell him so," replied Mr. Anson, quickly.

Henrietta's eyes dropped.

"And yet it is terrible to go out into year variety.

"And yet it is terrible to go out into year variety.

"Yases, Biscuit Chira Ware, Parisian Ware, Japanese Goods, and other Fancy Goods in year variety. "You need not-at all events not yet.

Anson Court shall be you home as long "Only until next month," murmured Henrietta, sighing. "I shall be away for some time after

my daughter's marriage—the house will purchases. be entirely at your disposal" "You are very good, sir," Miss French

to find some other way out of the culty," and he looked with something culty," and he looked with something the quaint,

"Always remember that you have a Henrietta looked up suddenly, with

Mr. Anson went to the smoking-room

unusual excess by a scorching sensation

"Deuced hard upon her to go all that marry Grevil," reflected Miss Anson.

"But she does not seem to care at all for men. I think she must have had a disappointment." Her apparent indifference to the other sex was so naturally counterfeited that Ethel at last forgot to wonder at it. Henrietta spoke frankly of her plainness, of the consciousness of her want of power to attract, and the imperial heavily counter want of power to attract, and the imperial heavily counter want of power to attract, and the imperial heavily counter want of power to attract, and the imperial heavily company to provide a simple pleasures. Ah, me! what misery one wrong decision may plant in our hearts for all our lives! Herod might cry his piteous latter the idea lashed across him.

Ah, me! what misery one wrong decision may plant in our hearts for all our lives! Herod might cry his piteous latter (she her cheeks). "My happy with tears (she her cheeks). "My happy life during the last year has spoiled me for the misable drudgery of teaching thankless children, or being the snubbed companion of same vulgar woman. My highest ambition once was to live with refined, well-bred people; but I almost regret having had my wish granted, the gets there, that the idea lashed across him.

"It is very hard to have no settled home," Henrietta said, her eyes filling with tears (she her cheeks). "My happy with tears (she her cheeks). "It is very hard to have no settled home," Henrietta said, her eyes filling with tears (she her cheeks). "My happy with tears (she her cheeks). "My happy soul! I pity her —and she is capital to the does not care for him!" Pon my she does not care for him!" Pon my soul! I pity her —and she is capital to the does not care for him!" Pon my soul! I pity her —and she is capital to the does not care for him!" Pon my she does not care for him!" Pon my soul! I pity her —and she is capital to track to it is very hard to have no settled home," Heroid might way to marry the fellow, and then to beauty came at last to treat it as a matter of course unconscious of even a desire to excite their interest or attention. She even took pains to dress her better, and to impart more style to her appearance. Henrietta, though always striving to gain the quite air of breeding habitual to the page of Miss Anson's ending the tidings of Miss Anson's ending the tiding the tiding them is so bitter to thought of leaving them is so bitter to the was at home, I should assure you, " the quite air of breeding habitual to the gate, and straight to the house. Half "I shall never meet any one like Miss mesalliance, but I have married a woman before the GREAT RUSH commences, and at Lement's and buy them Dolls. They are all people amongst whom she lived, was at no pains to make herself look handsome—on the cantrary, she dressed herself dowdily, and arranged her hair in an dowdily, and arranged her hair in an house. Half way up the broad plantation he came suddenly upon Miss Anson. She was alone, sitting upon a huge log by the dowdily, and arranged her hair in an house. Half way up the broad plantation he came suddenly upon Miss Anson. She was alone, sitting upon a huge log by the dowdily, and arranged her hair in an house in the first and of good family once, and the estate is suddenly upon Miss Anson. She was with a little upward glance, and a tone fancy articles, usually costing from 10 to 30 cts.

Mr. Anson was touched.

—a lively young wife would make one have risen but he prevented her and location from 10 to 30 cts.

—a lively young wife would make one have risen but he prevented her and location from 10 to 30 cts.

—a lively young wife would make one

(To be continued)

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WILL give 10 per cent, in Xmas Cards, on all cash purchases exceeding \$1.00, until Jan. 1st. 1884. That is to say, one dollar's worth of Goods purchased in any department will entitle the buyer to a selection of 10 cents' worth of Xmas Cards, and same rate on larger

The Cards are all new and beautiful designs ranging in price from one cent to one dollar each MY STOCK Of Staple and Fancy House Furnishing Goods is unusually large and well assorted, and prices LOW as usual. When I commenced business

twenty years ago, my motto was. "All Goods marked in plain figures—One Price only." I am pleased to tell you the plan succeeded. I shall continue as heretofore and guarantee satisfaction to every customer, Please REMEMBER ME when making your Xmas purchase. Nothing can be more suitable for a present than something in my line to make home pleasant T HAVE in stock a splendid line of the follow-Parlor Suits in Hair Cloth, Plush, Slik Cota-line and Raw Silks, Walnut and Marble Top Centre Tables, Easy Chairs, Book Cases, Hall Stands, Library Tables, Sofas, Lounges, Parlor Mirrors, Prent Rockers, Black Walnut, Ash and Painted Chamber Suits, Chairs of all kinds, Cribs, Cradles, Bedsteads and Mattrasses

> Crockery & Glassware, Silver-Plated Ware and Fancy Goods. In each department I have opened large lots of elegant goods for the season's trade, Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets, Fancy China,

Majolier, Vase Lamps, Silver Tea Servers, Cake Baskets, Castor Stands, Photograph Albums, Parlor Games, Dolls, and Toys. Gosham Mf'g Co's Solid Silver Table, Dessert and Tea Spoons, Opp. City Hall, Fredericton.

FARMERS OF YORK! And adjoining Counties.

GENTLEMEN:

We take great pleasure in announcing that our Choice Stock of XMAS GROCERIES goods of which the prices will accord with the times. You are all aware, owing to the unsettled state of the weather, that business has been very quiet, therefore we are prepared to sell goods at a sacrifice. Give us a call and we Call and examine before making your holiday will be pleased to quote prices. We have in

F. SHUTE, FLOUR, MEAL, SHARKEY'S BLOCK. SUGAR,

> HAMIT BRALLAGEA HUWIE MULASSES, FISH, Raisins, Currants,

Citron Peel, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel and Spices of all kinds. CLOTHS. Just Received a lot of

Choice No. 1 Herring. respectfully invites the inspection of cus-tomers to his large and well selected Teas from 25 cts to 40 cts per lb: and Ganadian Sugar as low as 12 lbs. for \$1.00

TWEEDS, W. E. MILLER & CO'S. FEED AND SEED HOUSE, BROAD CLOTHS,

Opp. People's Bank, Queen St. DOESKINS, Etc.

F you want to make Xmas presents to your friends you will find the best assortment and best value for your money at

FANCY CHAIRS. WE have a very large line of Fancy Folding Chairs and rockers. They will make splen-did Xmas, Wedding or Birthday Presents for your iriends. Call and see for yourself at

LEMONTS VARIETY STORE. FANCY CUPS AND SAUCERS, A LARGE Assortment of Single Fancy Cups and Saucers, Imported direct from Bohemia

Also a large line of cheaper Cups and Saucers.

For sale cheap at LEMONT'S. Canadian and New Brunswick Mocassins and Snowshoes.

If you want Mocassins or Snowshoes, you are sure to get suited at Lemont's. Moose Hide Mocassins, all sizes and prices. Also a large stock of Indian and Oil Tan Mocassins; and 50 pairs of Snowshoes. For sale low at LEMONT'S. DOLLS, DOLLS.

WE have on hand the largest and cheapest assortment of Dolls to be had in the city. LEMONT'S VARIETY STORE.

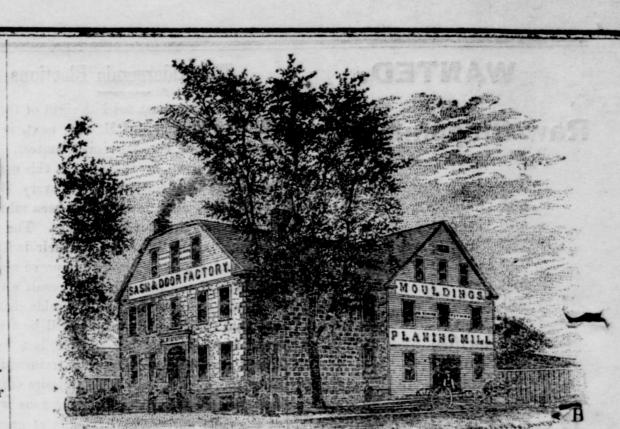
Acme Club Skates.

Just received and in Stock :

your selections at leisure, and with more satisfaction. Remember the place. JUST RECEIVED: -20 bbls. American Bald. New Five and Ten Cent Store, and Maple Cream.

Just received and in Stock:

Dairy Alexander Character for Store, and Maple Cream. JAMES S. NEILL. December 5



J. C. RISTEEN & CO

DOORS, SASHES, AND BLINDS,

FURNITURE.

Moulding, Jig Sawing, Planing and Turning done to order. Tickings, Counterpanes, Comforters, Wool Dressed Clapboards, Flooring and Sheathing constantly on hand Corner Queen and Smythe Streets, Fredericton, N. B.

INSURANCE

Japanese Sieigh Robes, in Grey and Black. Buffalo Robes, lining and trimming to suit, assets amounting to fully \$100,000,000, affording the most perfect secrety possibe, NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE. LONDON & LANCASHIRE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & CLOBE. SCOTTISH COMMRCIAL. COMMERCIAL UNION LANCASHIRE.



These Companies are well known for the honorable, moeral, and straight-forward manner is which their business is conducted All kinds of insurable property insured at moderate rates. Detached Dwelling Houses and Losses promptly settled and no unnecessary trouble given.

Office on Queen Street, opposite the Bank of B. N. A., where every information can be

JULIUS. L. INCHES

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., &c. WEST OF ENGLAND BROADS, CANADA TWEEDS,

WEST OF ENGLAND UASSIMERES, HARVEY HOMESPUNS. WEST OF ENGLAND DOESKINS, OXFORD HOMESPUNS Gents' Furnishings, &c.

First Class Cutter, Frist 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

B. Laurance's Spectacles!



From Hon. Judge Wetmore. My Dear Sir,-From the flattering notice of your Eye Glasses and Spectacles, I was in duced to purchase a pair of each, and am happy to say they have proved quite equal to you recommendation and have given entire satisfaction FREDERICTON, 4th May, 1883. Yours faithfully. A. R. WETMORE.

For sale at Geo. H. Davis' Drug Store, corner Queen and Regent Streets, Fredericton. SMALL FRUITS AND TREES. LOW TO DEALERS AND PLANTERS, Stock First-Class. Free Catalogues. GEO. S. JOSSELYN, Fredonia, N. Y.

Great Bargains DRUG STOKE, DRY

Close his Business

-AT THE-

Lower Store,

TUESDAY, Jan. 2nd, 1884

ALLOW A

Discount of 12 1-2 Per Cent.

For eash, on delivery of Goods, on all sums from

Fredericton, Jan. I, 1883

BOOTS, SHOES, MOCCASINS,

AND OVERBOOTS,

Ready Made Clothing

HATS and CAPS

Trunks, Valises, etc.

The above goods will be sold at prices that

FREDERICTON

FRANCIS DOHERTY.

Opposite Normal School. JUST RECEIVED

ATWOOD'S BITTERS. Blood Bitters. "ON

JOHN M. WILEY, Druggist, Fredericton. MAGNETIC MEDICINE

TRADE ATY MARK. BRAIN & NERVE FOOD. AFTER Is a Sure, Prompt, and Effectual Remedy for Nervousness in ALL its stages, Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Sexual Prostration, Night Sweats, Spermatorrhoa, Sominal Weakness and General Loss of Power. It repairs Nervous Waste, Rejuvenates the Jadeg Intellect, Strengthens the En-feebled Brain and Restores Surprising Tone and Vigor to the Exhausted Generative Organs. The experience of thousands prove it an invaluable remedy. The medicine is pleasant to the taste and each box contains sufficient for two weeks medication, and is the cheapest and best. LEMONT'S. Full particulars in our phamplet, which we desire to mail free to any address. Mack's Magnetic Medicine is sold b Druggists at 50 cents per box, or 12 boxes for \$5, the money, by addressing

> MACK'S MAGNETIC MEDICINE Co., Windsor, Ont., Canada SOLD IN FREDERICTON BY CEORCE H. DAVIS, and all Druggists everywhere.

WM. EWING. J. H. DAVIDSON, WM. GRAHAM WILLIAM EWING & CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO EWING BROTHERS, SEED MERCHANTS.

142 McGill St., Montreal. Samples and Prices on Application. A copy of our Illustrated Seed Catalogue for 1883 will be sent to any address on applica-

JUST ARRIVED A fine variety of Skates, consisting of Acme Club Skates,

Barny & Berry's Skates, Wood Top Skates, Skate straps, and all the parts required for the Acme Club Skates.

For sale very low.

JOHN MOORE.

Queen St., just above Reform Club Rooms. THE Subscriber begs to inform the Public that he is prepared to execute all sorts of PLAIN and ORNAMENTAL Empress Skates, MONUMENTS, TABLETS,

> FENCE STONES & POSTS. First Class Material and Workmanship guar-

Z. R. EVERETT F'ton, Feb, 3

Opp. Stone Barracks, Queen St. Fredericton, Dec. 12