Literature.	"Your relative's," went on her lady-	Amber's impulsive action and words did	harshly, and Lady Moreland's word would have more weight than yours. The best plan for you would be to take	her of her injustice, she persists in that belief." Amber accepted the statement as true.		When the state of the second s
e Adonted Daughter	dianship in the same unaccountable man- ner that you left my house. He spoke of	than anything else could have done. And then she remembered what her	"Take a new name?" repeated Am-	as Blanche could speak falsely? She	as is," of the international line, subblue (
•	your sudden disappearance from Court- ney Hall, and said that had intended to	brother had said relative to the girl's beauty, and she could no longer doubt.	"Yes. It has grieved Sir Ralph	"I have had a nice wight with you	severe los to the Chargengentid public.	
CHAPTER XXIV.	Amber gasped for breath. "His beautiful ward, to whom he is en-	embrace, and then drew her to a seat be- side her on the lounge, and carefully	name should be borne by you, and brought into publicity. It is not yours,	dear Blanche," she said, "and now I will go back to my hotel. You have my		
THE BRAND OF SHAME.	ley-seems to me a very nice young lady.	face before her as she said :	you know, dear-in fact, you have no right to it. Discard forever the name	address—at least I told you where I am stopping. Come and see me if you can. I shall write to you often and tell you what I am doing and shall refer to	when which a make a first water the	
or.	I own that I am disappointed in you—that I believed you as good as you are beauti- ful—but I have been deceived."	ind i non bounder und Brucerung Jen	you nived what Lady moreland, and you	you what I am doing, and shan refer to	bill the second second second second second second	MOULDINGS
aused near the door. "Your uncle		"Do you think so, dear Blanche? I al- ways loved beauty, so that I am glad to	"And Sir Ralph objects to my retain- ing his family name," said Amber, mournfully—"the name poor papa be-		SUMMER TIME TABLE.	PLANING MILL
a talking about you." Indeed ?'' said Blair, moodily, coming	and then she continued :	Blanche was surprised at this frankness	stowed upon me?"	with a smile, flinging off her sad	All trains are run on Eastern standard time, which is 36 minutes slower than	
Yes," replied her ladyship, "and the quis has talked to us more freely this	clared that he should give you to hand	of a desire to be loved and she instantly	"But you need not care for that. If you prefer to keep it, I advise you to do,	too, dear Blanche. I am not going to grieve over my loss of friends," she added, "while my conscience approves	financial construction and I a construction	
ed that he proposed making you his	friends. I advise you to go to them im-	"Oh," she said, significantly, withdraw	so, in spite of his wishes." "No I shall drop it." declared Am-	my conduct, and your friendship is left	Urun as follows:	J. C. RISTEEN & CO., -MANUFACTURERS OF-
good opinion. If he should leave his perty to any one else, as he has a right	et a daintily embroidered velvet purse, well filled with notes and gold, and count-	ate him ?" Amber looked hurt and wounded, and	right to the name, as you say, and it must not be put, at the mercy of Blair	"I will accompany you to the door," said Blanche, hastily, with a sudden fear, lest Amber might meet the baronet.	DEPARTURES.	DOORS, SASHES, AND BLINDS,
thing but brilliant. You must be re," she added, explaining, "that our sessions are incumbered, and the girls	it is, Miss Courtney," and she pushed the little pile toward her. "It is not worth	claimed : "Oh, Blanche, I thought you knew me	Moreland. What name shall I adopt " Blanche was about to suggest some	She arose, and shaking out her skirts coquettishly, gave a few touches to Am- ber's bonnet, with a smile of assumed	ton Fast Express for points West, and for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton.	-ALSO-
t have downes. And so you may con- r yourself remarkably fortunate in	ment in you, but I will say that I am glad that neither Lady Courtney nor Sir John	better than that—and you my best friend ! Jasper told me that you were betrothed to Sir Ralph, and in coming here I had neither hope nor wish to see him. He is	cian beauty of the girl caused her to change her mind.	fondness, and then led the way down-	South. 4 30 P. MFrom Water Street, St. John-Ex-	FURNITURE.
n." lair assented, but with a strange look	Amber took the money tendered her, but she felt how useless it was to speak	dead to me !" Blanche breathed a sigh of relief.		to the entrance, when the library door opened, and Sir Ralph Courtney made		Moulding, Jig Sawing, Planing and Turning done to order.
Why didn't you attend the Courtney ty last evening as you promised?"	my search for another situation ?" she	would not have dared to trust his heart	spectable; and what shall be your first name?"	his appearance. (To be continued)	1 00 P. M.—From Fredericton for St. John. 6 25 A. M.—From Fredericton, for points West, North and South, and St. John.	Dressed Clapboards, Flooring and Sheathing constantly on hand
I Sir Ralph you were coming." I had a headache," responded the	" neler to me i repeated net radjourp,	She instinctively realized that she com- pared with Amber as French paste with	"I shall not change that," said Am- ber, "but I will accept the name you have bestowed upon me. I cannot very	He Knows It.	 4 30 P. M.—From Fredericton for St. John. 7 00 A. M.—From Gibson, for Woodstock and points north. 	Corner Queen and Smythe Streets, Fredericton, N. B.
so stayed too late for the party. By way, mother," he added, "one of the	shall do nothing to encourage your creep- ing into any family, Miss Courtney	the pure diamond—as a skillfully con- trived artificial flower with the blooming fragrant wild-wood blossom. She also felt that beside the sparkling,	well drop the name of Amber," she add- ed, "since my clothing is marked, and the change would involve a great deal of	Hiram D. Mayfield, formerly of Sil- ver Springs, R. I., has no doubt about the wonderful curative powers of Kid-	ARRIVALS.	NEW MUSIC STORE!
s' disappearance." What is it?"' cried Lady Moreland. Only that he made an appointment	ed to you. Who would have thought	soulful loveliness of Amber, her own beauty was vain glitter, and paled like	Blanche felt a thrill of triumph in	ney-Wort. He was so afflicted with Kidney Complaint that he could not	Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North	Marine and a stand of the second s
meet her in our park that evening, and meet her. They resolved to take a le trip around the country together,	whom she brought up, would turn out	filled with undying bitterness and hatred	"Sir Ralph will never find her under	stand on his feet from pain and weak- ness. As soon as he commenced using Kidney-Wort he experienced immediate	from points West, and from St. Stephen. St. Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, Frede-	WE HAVE NOW ON HAND A FINE STOCK OF
returned yesterday to town. He said would probably he here to day." The shameless creature !" ejaculated	quiet dignity, while her pale face grew very pale, "I have told you the truth, and	But she skillfully concealed these feel- ings, and her voice was low and softly	to be seen by him—especially as his feel-	relief and at once began to grow strong	and a se of take Water Street Mined	ORGANS and PIANOS!
ly Moreland. "I shall give orders that children are not to see her. She will dly dare to come."	statement made by your son is a base falsehood, made to hide his own evil con-	"Then you came to see me, dear? By the way, we had a party here a week or	she were but dead !"	been cured by Kidney-Wort."	7 30 P. M., at Fredericton from St. John. 11 20 A. M., at Fredericton from St. John.	which we will sell at low prices and easy terms. CALL AND SEE THEM BEFORE PURCHASING, or write for PRICES.
She is here already," returned Blair, liting in his success at prejudicing his	in that hope I shall wait." Lady Moreland scanned the girl nar-	two ago, and among our guests was Lady Moreland. She told Sir Ralph a strange story about you—that you had gone off,	None of her thoughts could be read in her fair countenance, however, and her manner was full of gentleness and pre-		4 20 P. M., at Gibson, from Woodstock and points north. Pullman Sleeping Cars on Night Trains, and Dining Room Cars on Day Trains, to and	Organs from \$60 upwards.
stains as I cama in have "	rowly, and somehow she felt strangely uneasy with her treatment of her.	"She told him that?" interrupted Am-			from Bangor. Berths secured at ticket office,	We have been appointed agents for the celebrated Chickering & Sons, and

with indignation. "Just touch the bell, Blair," she said.

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Her son did so.

On the servant's answering the summons, Lady Moreland requested the 1m. sertion, and she there steeled her heart mediate presence of Miss Courtney in the against Amber, as she said : library, and said, addressing her son : "I wish you to leave the library, Blair.

our last meeting,' We will see the young woman alone." Blair bowed and withdrew, meeting Amber on the threshold. Her sweet face the poor girl has no place to go-" paled as she encountered his baleful and triumphant glances, and her heart sank go to Sir Ralph Courtney's said her ladyas she entered the apartment.

She had changed her garments, and Miss Courtney?" pale face

with a look of unwonted severity.

her pityingly and with a fatherly sort of days, and which she was soon to leave for. Amber, anxiously. ever. interest.

suppose?" said Lady Moreland severely. "You will be kind enough to take them, weight from her brain, she arose and be- doubt Amber's truth, it was impossibleters."

told you when you came here, I am very particular about my children's associa- by her grief. tions. I have engaged another governess. But, Lady Moreland, I am not to blame tor being away so long-indeed I am not,

was not my fault-" "Don't attempt to palliate your con. have such a home again?

been off into the country with some person who is tired of you, and you have returned to me."

Amber was overwhelmed at this assertion. She saw immediately the meaning cabman, putting his head in at the door and I esteem him highly, but I have no

a base fabrication. at all.

"Nor did you meet your lover in More. chamber, land Park, I suppose ?" put in her lady. ship.

Amber's cheeks flushed. She could not deny having met Jasper Langley there. "I did meet a friend there, your lady. dence.

chloroformed me-"

of you ?" "Hear her story, my dear," said his

It was possible after all, that she spoke the truth. sary to discredit her own son's solemn asless-indeed I was !" "You will be so kind as to depart im-"Tell me all about it, dear !" mediately, Miss Courtney. Let this be

"My dear," interposed his lordship, reception frem Lady Moreland, and her "Hush, my lord ! She will, of course, efforts to obtain another situation. "Lady Moreland told me," she conship, authoritatively. "Shall you not,

would have looked as bright and fresh as The girl shook her head in the nega- of the party, and expressed some anxiety you were married to my brother. Bea bird, but for the shadow resting on her tive, and then paying no attention to the in regard to my fate. He said he would sides, as my sister-in-law, you would be

bird, but for the shadow resting on her pale face Lady Moreland drew herself up on her gan to read to her, bowed politely, and wish him to do so, I resolved to apply to entrance, and his lordship regarded her hastened from the room to her own cham- you for advice and assistance." "You did quite right," Amber, return-

What thoughts filled her heart as she ed Blanche. "I am your best friend." and purity about the girl that caused his features to relax, and made him regard

"I do," returned Blanche; and she "You have returned for your clothes, 1 How desolate and friendless she felt, spoke the truth. As soon as she had wept the dreary As much as she would have liked to

Miss Courtney, without seeing my daugh- gan packing her trunk preparatory to her every tone and expression of the girl tesdeparture. tifying to her sincerity.

Christmas, she was almost overcome again "I have not," was the reply. I thought and sister. Confide in me always, and of writing him, but I am alone in the write to me all your plans and hopes." Despite her faults, Lady Moreland had world, dear Blanche, and I cannot be too been a kind and indulgent friend, and circumspect."

she had had a happy home with her and "True-if he were a mere acquaint. with pretended fondness. pleaded Amber, sinking into a chair. It her children, and now fears arose in her ance," returned Blanche. "But he is not. mind for her future. Should she ever He adores you, Amber-he worships you, I hope the time will come when I shall

duct," interrupted her ladyship haughtily. "I know the whole story. You have servants had called a cab for her, and she "Nothing could give me greater pleatook her departure at last without seeing any member of the family. Sure than to have you for my sister in re-ality, dear Blanche," said Amber, affec-Where shall I drive, Miss? asked the tionately. "I know that Jasper loves me,

claimed. I have not been in the country from Courtney Hall, and was driven thith- him without returning it." er, and soon had possession of a pleasant "And can it be possible that you love mit you to do so ?"

Sir Ralph yet ?" questioned Blanche. Here she thought out a line of conduct Amber could not answer the question, to pursue, and resolved to be cheerful, even to Blanche, but her scarlet stained since she had done no wrong, and do the cheeks and drooping eyelids answered for

done.

with him. I beseech you to listen to my story. My friend had hardly left me in the darkness before Tamley, Mr. Moreland's valet, came up, spoke to me, and her youthfulness, and her want of refer- "Dear Amber, I feel for you a sister's tentions and of Amber's home. ences proved insuperable objections in affection, and at the same time I feel "I see !" said Amber, mistaking the

gather strength for the morrow.

And thus several days passed. At length, hungering and thirsting for reject him utterly, you would wreck his life tain my things for themselves, but betruth was somewhat staggered. I think the poor child's insane." "Oh, no, I am not!" declared the girl, "Oh, no, I am not!" declared the girl,

ber, with flaming cheeks and indign "Dear Amber, she said, after a voice. "Oh, Blanche, it's no such thing! pause, in her softest tones, "you can But to believe that, it would be neces- I have been persecuted, but I was blame- not tell the pleasure it would give me to keep up an intimacy with you, and have "I don't doubt it," said Blanche, caressingly, yet greedily noting the ever chang-ing expression of the face before her. promised bride, I must conform to his wishes, therefore I cannot ask you to Amber complied, giving the whole visit me here. If you were only Jasper's story of her abduction and her subsequent wife," she added, "I am sure Sir Ralph would regard you differently. Jasper is a distant relative, you know, of the barcluded, "that Sir Ralph had talked very onet, and therefore Sir Ralph would re-

kindly to her about me on the evening gard you with a very different feeling, if connected with the baronet."

Amber remaining silent, Blanche continued :

> "But until you marry Jasper, as I hope you will do, you will write me often, will you not ?

Amber assented, adding : "But why should Sir Ralph dislike

me to visit you, Blanche, when he spoke so kindly of me to Lady Moreland?" "He did that to blind the world, to stop the mouths of gossips," declared Her dresses were neatly folded and "Have you seen Jasper since you effect. Blanche. "He did not wish to have people talking over his affairs. But I 1884.

She drew the lovely head of her visitor upon her own bosom, and kissed her

Poor Amber had been, of late, little UWEN used to tenderness, and she clung to her false friend with a heart full of love. After a long conversation, Amber lifted her head, saying :

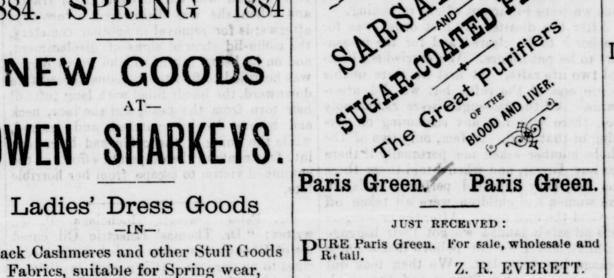
"By the way, dear Blanche, I was going to ask you a question, and came Black Cashmeres and other Stuff Goods near forgetting it. When I left Courtof Blair's glances as they met at the libra. ry door. He had forestalled her story by self. Amber named the hotel at which she sink at his going. I fear I should be soon. Jasper, of course, informed you had stopped on her coming to London wronging his affection if I should marry of my whereabouts, but you never sent Hose, Gloves, Gossimers, Umbrellas, the things. Would not Sir Ralph per-

replying.

The truth was, Jasper had not inbest she could, leaving the result to Provi- her far better than words could have formed her of Amber's whereabouts, and if he had done so, she would not have She carefully looked over the list of An evil expression passed over the sent the girl's possessions to her, since, in order to do so, she would have been obliged to inform Sir Ralph of her in-

indignantly. "What should Tamley want to her hotel to revive her spirits and given him an aim in life-have ennobled need not explain the fact, dear Blanche.





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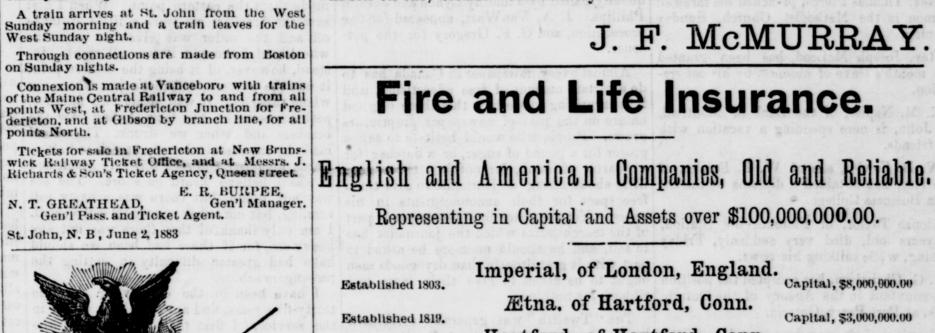
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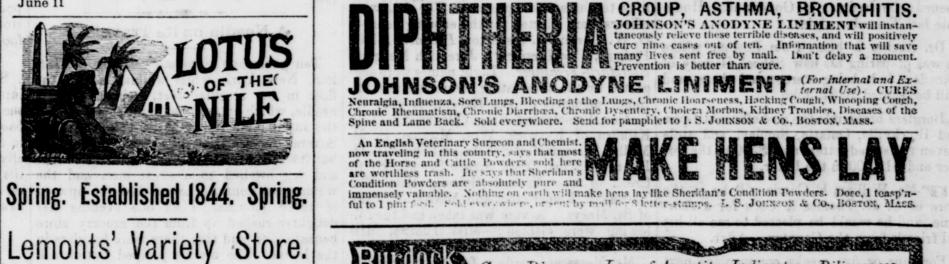
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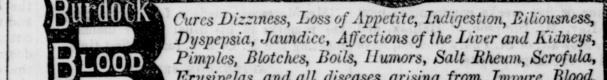
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"A likely story," cried Lady Moreland, the way of her success, and she returned deeply for my poor brother. You have cause of Blanche's hesitation. "You Silk and Linen Pocket Handkerchiefs. him-and I can not bear to have you Of course, Sir Ralph did not care to re- Underclothing and Furnishing Goods

the tears springing to her eyes. "And I am telling you the simple truth, improb- Blanche Longley. me to a house where an aunt of his is housekeeper, They locked me up, and I could not get away. The house is called the "Haunted House."

"Miss Courtney," interrupted Lady Moreland, angrily, "you have said quite enough. Why should a poor valet carry you off in such a manner? The tale is too improbable.

But he did it by Mr. Moreland's orders, said the girl, her face flushing. It was Mr. Morelaud's orders," said the girl, her said, face flushing. It was Mr. Moreland who paid the old woman-Mr. Moreland who called upon me in my imprisonment.

With impassioned utterances she told her story, narrating it as it had occurred. When she had finished, Lord Moreland said to his wife, who was speechless with

wrath : "My dear, I believe the poor child tells the truth. Blair is a villain."

"Silence said her ladyship," finding her voice. "I can attend to this affair. Let me tell you, Miss Courtney, I don't believe a word you say. If you hope to injure my son by your statement, you are greatly mistaken."

"But. my love," interposed his lordship. "why not give Miss Courtney a says? Confront her with Blair." Her ladyship touched the bell.

When the servant appeared she ordered him to request Mr. Moreland to attend her son made his appearance.

"You will be astonished, Blair," said a morning-robe of pale blue cashmere. her ladvihip, "to hear the accusation Miss Courtney makes against you. She says you caused her to be chloroformed and carried off and shut up in a haunted house, and much more in the same style." Blair laughed loudly at this allegation.

"Why accuse me, Miss Courtney ?" he said, addressing her. "Why not tell the truth and say that Stanley-

Amber interrupted him by a gesture. "Mr. Moreland," she said, arising and nearer the lounge.

fixing her burning gaze upon him, "how well that I have spoken the truth, and an expression of mingled wonder and another situation as governess, but I have

ber that there is One who knows the trace of recognition. truth." Blair colored under her gaze and words, trast as they stood there, looking at each But why teach? Jasper would like to

truth and innocence. But the profligate continued to deny

was all earthliness. the charge, and his mother believed him. "Do you not know me, Blanche-dear "You may go, my son," she said. "I

Blanche?" at length faltered her visitor, wish to talk further with this misguided with tears in her eyes. girl." "Know you?" repeated Blanche, in a Blair bowed and left the apartment, and puzzled tone. "I have never seen you

her ladyship went on : before, I am sure; and yet your voice "We will say no more about my son, if sounds familiar." you please Miss Courtney. I believe 1 "Am I, then, so changed ?" cried Am-

say you met your lover in our park, and friend, Amber Courtney ?" he left you there? That, too, looks im

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vice, and resolved to apply in her need to Amber's lip quivered, but she did not venture to reply. "I do not like to write to Jasper to "If I were to make such a promise. me, ane put me in a wagon, and drove come to me," she thought, as she stood Blanche," said Amber, "Jasper should be before her mirror, tying on her veil, pre-paratory to going out, "because I have am not prepared to decide yet."

But Blanche will be surely glad to see not, then, decided to refuse her brother. dow of the library !" A little silence fell between the two me. I will go to her immediately."

She did not suffer the resolution to girls, during which they sat with clasped grow cold, but ordered a cab to be called, hands, but with widely different thoughts. Amber was the first to speak. and hastened to Sir Ralph's town house, which she had often visited with Sir John. "What does Sir Ralph think of me, A servant whose face was unknown to Blanche?" she asked timidly.

her, answered her summons, and she Blanche, hesitatingly. "Tell Miss Longley that an old friend Amber's features were convulsed with

a look of pain, as she questioned : would like to see her." "Why not? It will be a consolation to She waited in a reception room, while the message was carried up to Blanche, me to know what he thinks of me. Tell and the servant soon returned, saying :

"Miss Longley will see you in her boudoir. With a fluttering heart, Amber followed

the servant to Blanche's apartment.

CHAPTER XXV.

change them !' Blanche Longley was nestled upon silken lounge, in her usual indolent fash- him?" said Amber. chance to prove the truth of what she ion, and toying with her Berlin wool-work, "I am !" was the pitiless and false re-

looped back from the windows to afford matter from you, Amber-at least for the her immediately, and in a few moments its mistress plenty of light for her work, present. You do not blame me for acand that mistress was looking her best in cepting him ?" vant did not give me your name." Amber's heart was filled with emotion to make him happy as you are !" at the sight of Blanche, and as a remembrance of their last meeting came over Blanche's face, and looked up at her with Bessie ?" her, she could not trust her voice to speak. a bright smile. With a quick movement, however, she

flung back her veil, and moved a step of the business that brought me here .--You have confidence in my truth, dear Blanche instinctively arose, and regard- Blanche, and will not hesitate in avowing dare you deny your actions? You know ed her visitor's bright, sparkling face with it. I have been vainly trying to secure

that you have told a falsseood. Remem- jealousy, in which was not the faintest failed, because I had na references. May I refer to you ?" The two girls presented a strange con-You may, indeed! declared Blanche.

and his father was convinced of the girl's other-both were so rarely beautiful, yet hasten his marriage with you and shield so very different. There was something you from all cares. angel-like about Amber, while Blanche

to decide at present, returned Amber. insult? Mrs. George shares Sir Ralph's "Besides, when Jasper hears of my perse- feelings against you, and her old love for cutions, he may not believe me as you do, you has long since vanished !"

Blanche smiled strangely. You word would outweigh all that might be said with Jasper, she said. Still I have then no earthly friend but you if you feel desirous of teaching a little They have all-all turned against me !" understand your machinations fully. You ber. "Can't you recognize your old longer, you may freely refer all inquiries "All but Jasper and myself," whisto me, I shall do your merits justice. pered Blanche.

"Exactly. No one has occupied them Tweeds and other Suitings in great variety, HILDRE N'S CARRIACES since ; your clothes hang in their presses, choice Patterns and good value. Also, Hats, The Place to Buy. 5 crates and 3 casks best

your guitar rests in its corner, and your Caps, Trunks, Valises, Travelling Bags, Rubbooks are on their hanging shelves just ber Coats and Umbrellas.

as you left them. Even your little desk not made up my mind yet to accept him. Blanche's eyes sparkled. Amber had retains its old position in the bay-win- REMNANTS. REMNANTS. Remnants of all kinds, in Tweeds, Home-

"Oh, my dear, dear old home !" sighed spuns, Ducks. Drillings, Grey and White Tin Toilet Setts, Cake Boxes, Amber. "You can't imagine, Blanche, Cottons, Tickinks, Swansdownes, Hollands, how I long to behold it again! My Dry Goods, Winceys, Prints, &c. rooms, as papa arranged them, my lib-

The Don't fail to call there is room for all at rary, the porches where papa and I used "I had rather not tell you," replied to sit and read poetry, and dream away

EN SHARKEY'S. ON the lovely summer days, the kiosk on the lawn-Ralph's kiosk, as we used to Sharkey's Block, call it-with its books and other charms, the park, the flower garden-oh, it

me frankly, dear sister l" Thus appealed to. Blanche appeared to all! I used to recall all these things make a virtue of necessity, and said : after being tired with a day's teaching, "Why call upon me to wound your feel-ings, Amber? If I must tell you, his tion gave me more pain or pleasure." tion gave me more pain or pleasure." opinions of you have not changed for the Amber spoke in a dreamy tone, evibetter since you left Courtney Hall-quite the contrary! Sir Ralph can not forget dently picturing in her own mind the

the fact that your birth is unknown, and scenes of which she spoke. " It seems a long time ago that I lived that you aspired to the honor of his hand. and unjust as are his feelings toward you, at the Hall?" she continued. "And CEM RINCS, I have felt myself quite powerless to yet it has been only a year, Blanche! It has been a year of discipline to me, "And you are really engaged to marry though, and has seemed as long as all

the rest of my life! I wonder if I shall when Amber was ushered into her pretty ply of Blanche. "Sir Ralph has prevailed ever be so happy and care-free again." boudoir. The room was brighter and upon me to become his wife very soon, "Oh, yes," said Blanche, soothingly pleasanter than usual, the curtains being but I would have preferred to keep the "Jasper will make you as happy as you were at the Hall. I don't doubt.

"I never can be happy again Blanche, "Blame you?" cried Amber. "Never! for I can never have papa again. I can "You wished to see me?" asked You were so blessed as to win his love never be entirely happy without him. Blanche, languidly raising her eyes when and why should you not be his wife? 1 His terrible death, it sometimes seems Tea Setts, Pickle Jars, Cake Baskets, the servant had withdrawn. "The ser- know you must love him. And, dear to me, has thrown a blight over all my Blanche, I know of no one so well fitted life! By the way, Blanche," she added "tell me what has become of my maid." She pressed a pure, unselfish kiss upon

"She is married. She left the Hall And now, she continued, let me speak soon after you went away, and was married only a few weeks after her return

to her home. After a little further talk of her old

home and former friends, Amber said : "How long I am staying, dear Blanche! I want to see dear Mrs.

George.' Blanche was alarmed.

"Don't, Amber," she interrupted But my mind is in too much confusion "Why expose yourself to coldness and

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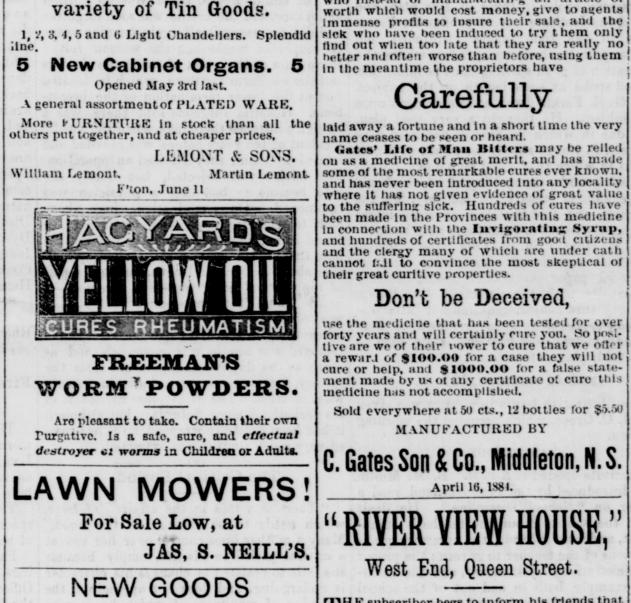
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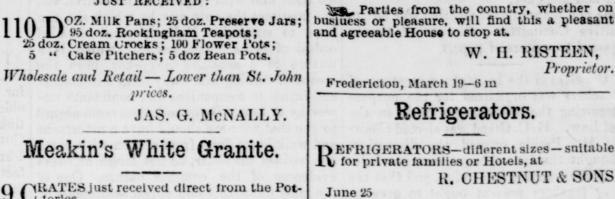
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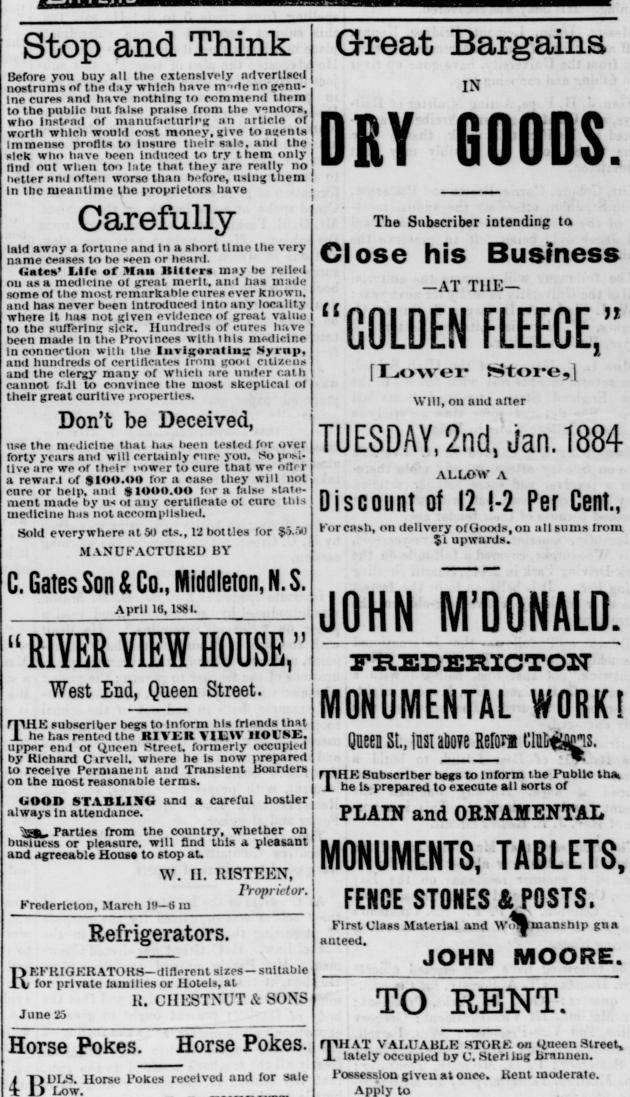
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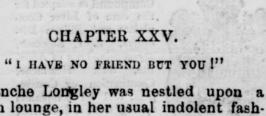


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