any one should dare to risk the displea-sure of her master was inconceivable to from the moment she detected him watch-must go back to my duties." Literature. her, but he went off at once to perform | ing her through the door. her errand. In half an hour she returned with the "and with patience and perserverance I TEMPTATION: following reply : "MRS. WILDE-MADAM-I regret to learn pride. Lady of Ashurst everything essential to your comfort and that contents of a book she had taken down, of the infant, to be placed at your command, and she did not look around till the voice and if you will recall the terms of our agree- of the Judge spoke close beside | er ment, you will see how unreasonable is your "I hope you have found something present demand. "I distinctly stated that the child was not seem to be deeply interested." CHAPTER XV. to be obdruded on my notice, and, of course, With a most natural start and a slight ment; even if there was any one to gosher nurse should have understood that the increase of color which heightened the THE FIRST INTERVIEW BETWEEN MRS, WILDE AND JUDGE ASHLEY. prohibition applied equally to herself. piquant attraction ol her expressive face, "I do not require any report of the little When Mrs. Wilde reached Ashurst, she girl's progress. If she is sick, summon the with perfect self-potsession she made a found the eastern wing of the old house doctor; but unless she is in a dying condition, graceful obeisance and said : prepared for the reception of herself and I shall not come to her. I tolerate her pre-"I have at last the pleasure so long de her young charge. The suit consisted of sent beneath my roof, but that is all I will do sired of speaking to Judge Ashley. I two medium sized rooms, with a small for the present. dressing closet atached to them. "At her age, it is impossible that she could One of these was fitted up as a sitting. possess any interest for me, though in time to treasures of your library. I have found room for herself, and the other as a nurs. come she may assume some importance in my much in it that I have long desired to ery for the infant heiress. A negro girl eyes as the herress of my name and fortune. was placed under her to wait upon herself "I shall be sorry to have you go away, but The Judge seemed struck by her courteand the child, for Hunter had insisted that she was to be considered on the foot-ing of governess to the little girl, and be treated as such and the child, for Hunter had insisted if you are so much dissatisfied with the seclu- ous ease and the proprietry with which upon you too often." she is old enough to be sent from home, place you the use of my books on your first ar-bowed and suffered her to pass out. In the exultation of her heart, the fond mother forgot at what a sacrifice of prin-"I understood from my lawyer that you I had accustomed myself to think of you ciple all this had been obtained; she had agreed to remain here an ind finite time only as little Bessie's nurse, and not as she cast back a nod and smile to the could only look upon the grand old woods, as governess to the child, and I can only re- what you proved yourself to be in the gray-haired man, who stood at the winthe stately home, and the evidences of gret that you have such a distaste for the first note you addressed to me-a woman dow watching her, which positively dazwealth everywhere around her, and re- solitude in which you must inevitably live, of education and refinement. Pardon zled him; then, certain of its effect, she joice that by her own cleverness all these as to lead you to give up a luxurious and secure me that my self absorption at that time tripped away in the direction of the nurwithout martial injury to the defrauded exposed in the outside world. "I am not in a state of mind to see any one, in the valley of humiliation and desola-In the first flush of success, she had no so you really must excuse me for not granting tion; only of late have I begun to feel remorse for what she had done, though your request, that I am still human-still have social she was not so much hardened as to be Respectfully. needs which must be ministered to." incapable of feeling it. Mrs. Wilde had R. ASHLEY." many good impulses, but no firm princi-With an arch smile Mrs. Wilde asked : Mrs. Wilde read over this letter several ple; but as time rolled on, and the necestimes with vivid interest, for it seemed to sity for concealing he fraud became more her to furnish a clue to the character of that you were too hard on me in the harsh urgent, her nature must harden to the its writer. Firm, yet perfectly courteous, I then gave up all hope of making your

task of supporting the imposition she had she saw that its author was a gentleman, thus far found so easy. though a man of arbitrary will and strong if I add that it quenched hearly all desire Her meals were served in her own feeling. apartment with a degree of dainty ele-She did not reply to it till the following gance to which she had not been accusmorning. She then wrote : tomed, and for a season the change in her condition from extreme poverty to lux- to reflect on my position here, and I have meeting me. I do not offer any excuse JUDGE ASHLEY-Sir :- I have taken a night urious indulgence, was sufficient enjoy- come to the conclusion that I cannot bear to for writing that note, Mrs. Wilde, but, in give up my nursing. Besides she had a passionate love for "After what you have said, I will not preher child. and many hours of the day were sume to urge you to see her, though if you

heiress.

lovely little creature. But the extreme face but once, you would be so faccinated by grandchild I expected to find a healthy loviness of her life gradually began to her charms that you would ask to see her every tion beyond that: and I am much sur days. make itself felt, and one evening she im- day.

patiently asked Winny, the servant girl. "Evelyn Ashley is a rare little creature, as prised to find in that position a lady whose

"I can out manœuvre him,' she thought; ed about to forget, and offered them to shall yet win the day, in spite of his her, as he replied : "Whenever you wish to renew the that you are not satisfied with the reception Mrs. Wilde heard a step behind her. conversation which I have found agreeyou have met with in my house. I ordered but she pretenced to be absorbed in the able, you have only to come to the library, make your presence here known to me, and I will join you. A man of my years and character may speak with adapted to your taste, Mrs. Wilde You a lady youthful enough to be his granddaughter, without causing invidious com-

sip about it. But there is not, for my slaves know better than to meddle with what concerns me."

She demurely replied

"Thank you, sir, for the great comthank you very much, sir, for the permis- pliment you have paid me in wishing to sion granted me to avail myself of the see me again. When I feel the need of speaking with one who can understand and appreciate me, I must perforce come hither; but I promise not to trespass

When Mrs. Wilde reached the yard, rendered me thoughtless of others. For months past I have been as one walking sery.

If any of the dealers of this paper are growing deaf, let them get at once a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. "May I consider that as a confession Rub well behind the ears and put a note which ended our correspondence? little into the ear with a feather.

"Shall I play this pretty German waltz for you ?" she asked, as she ran her fair fingers over the ivory keys. to do so." "It was a natural feeling," frankly re- No, thank you, he replied, " play an plied the Judge. "You had every reason American air. I do not understand to think me a bear and to skrink from German."

A travelling agent writes us that he the future, I will endeavor to atone for was confined to his bed five weeks with any want of consideration implied in its rheumatism, and after all remedies failspent in playing with and fondling the could be prevailed on to look upon her sweet contents. In the nurse chosen for my ed used Minard's Liniment internally and externally and was cured in ten

A young man who went to the late

AYER'S Hair Vigor

restores, with the gloss and freshness of 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 stimu-

lates 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.

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On and after MONDAY. June 1st, 1885.

daily, (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Trains will leave St. John. :

Accommodation 11.00 a. m.

Express for Sussex,..... 4.35 p.m.

Express for Halifax & Quebec, 10 15 p.m.

A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10,15 P. M

Trains will arrive at St John:

Accommodation, 12.55 p m

TAIL Trains are run by Eastern Standard

D. POTTINGER.

Chief Superintendent.

Day Express,

RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, N. B., May 26, 1885 7 25 a. m.

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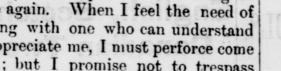
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JAS. D. HANLON.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR,





(To be continued)

if Judge Ashley never intended to visit you would acknowledge if you would only let circle " war began his first letter to his sweethis granchild or speak with her attendant her smile in your face, and twist her baby circle."

bont her.	nugers in you hair.
To this inquiry the negro replied :	Respectfull
"Marse don' see nobody, Mrs. Wilde.	A VI VIIIE INVI
ince Marse Leon died, he stays mos'ly in	To this a curt reply speed

To this a curt reply speedily came: his own room, an' when he comes out "I shall not see her, nor yourself, though I from thar it's only to walk by hisself in am glad you have had sense enough to see de woods. I reckin you may stay here a where your true interests lie. year afore he'll come nigh you to speak "Who called the child Evelyn ? I do not

de young Mistis comes on, an' as long as changed forthwith. Call her Elizabeth-that she's well he'll not trouble hisself to look was my mother's name, and I know she was of a merchant ship which traded from a after her."

has been in this house two months. How Wilde's life came almost insupportable. did his son come to die so young? I live She had not much fondness for reading. here surrounded by mysteries I cannot and the books placed in her apartment penetrate, and 1 am tired to death of were not suited to her taste; but one trying to find a solution of them. If this morning a package of novels and maga. poor child is the daughter of a woman zines was brought in, with Judge Ashley's Judge Ashley's son clandestinely married, compliments, and a message to the effect that is no reason why she should be treat-ed as an interloper in his house. He has never asked to have her taken to him never asked to have her taken to him read. He has she desired to Humble circumstances; and is was there the offer to take charge of your grand. Humble circumstances; and is was there the offer to take charge of your grand. Humble circumstances; and is was there the offer to take charge of your grand. Humble circumstances; and is was there the offer to take charge of your grand. Humble circumstances; and is was there the offer to take charge of your grand. Humble circumstances; and is was there the offer to take charge of your grand. Humble circumstances; and is was there the offer to take charge of your grand. Humble circumstances; and is was there have all was there He has a round the premises." that is no reason why she should be treat that when they were exhausted, she would connexion of my father, a man in very will never do."

Winny regarded the speaker with dilat. She could visit the opposite wing of the ing eyes; she seemed lost in astonish- house, and penetrate into at least one of accepted it, and now I love the child as ment that any one should presume to the apartments appropriated to the use of if she were my own." disapprove of what her master did; after her host, and she resolved that the permission should not be used without bringa pause she said :

"We all 'beys ole marse without axin' ing forth some result to further the amies to mind every word he says." her daughter that she would gain a per-

"But I am not a darkie, and I don't in- manent footing at Ashurst. Without it, answer which slowly came. a white soul to come near me?" She looked into her mirror, and saw

"I dunno, mum; I'd hate mightly to there a singularly attractive face, with a live whar thar warn't no darkies, an' I form rounded in the soft curves of youth s'pose you feels de same 'bout ver own and health; she thought of her twenty people. But my marse don't think nothin' years of life, of the snow of sixty winters 'bout dem things. He's had too much trouble 'bout his chillun turnin' out de way dey has, to think much 'bout other people's feelin's." Ind dignity which held him aloof from

"I thought everybody knowd dat. Miss El'nor, an' Marse Leon both went de fancy, Mrs. Wilde hastened to read the With infinite grace she lifted his hand Asthma. same road. Dey bofe married widout books which had been sent, that she might to her rosy lips and softly said : axin' de marster's leave, to some poor bave an excuse for visiting the library. white trash at de norf; an' he never for. At the close of the week, she dressed her-yathy, sir? It is worthy of yourself; but self with extreme care, and taking in her do not suppose that I have suffered the

"And where is Miss Ellinor now, and hand the books which had been sent to pangs which one of your proud race would whom did she marry ?"

her, she walked slowly toward the eastern be entitled to feel under such a change of "She met Mr. Wentwurf at Nagry Falls, wing of the house, and entered the lofty fortune. My family is only respectable; "She met Mr. Wentwurf at Nagry Falls, I hear 'em say, an' when her father foun' out what was goin' on, he stormed at her, and told her to pack up her things to out what was goin' on, he stormed at her, and told her to pack up her things to come along home wi' him. But she jest went t'other way an' got married out o' han' to her lovyer what hadn't got a cent to bless hisself wi'; an' a nice time they curiously around. She saw that the room communicated with the narrow vestibule The touch of her glowing lips upon had on it arterwards."

"And has her father never forgiven before described, and wondering if Judge her fingers sent a thrill through the Ashley was in his own apartment, she heart of the old man, which disposed her ?" asked Mrs. Wilde "Forgive her! I reckon old marse flitted from case to case, selecting such him to listen kindly to the artful speech don't know what dat means. He's as mental food as she fancied. proud as Lucifer, an' when he's sot his Mrs. Wilde suddenly became conscious foot down once, he never takes it up again that some one was standing behind the on dat affair, you may be sho." looked squarely into the face of the interested listener. "And where is Mrs. Wentworth now ?" "De Lor' above knows, but I don't. three months she had resided beneath Miss El'nor's never bin 'bout here since bis roof. she went away as gay as a lark, an' as But she was very careful not to be tray to be able to assist you to regain the pretty as a rose. De news came de very her feelings, or to make him aware that position to which you were born. nex' year dat her husbin' hae been killed she knew he was furtively watching her. Henceforth I shall consider you only in on a steamboat, an' we darkies all thought With instinctive coquetry she remember- the light of my grand-daughter's govershe would be sent for den, sho; but she ed that she was looking ramarkably pretty ness and entitled to the consideration wasn't. She came to de Jolly Angler, de that evening, and she trusted that he tavern not very far off from here, an' sent would find sufficient interest in her apfor her Pa to go and see her; but he pearance to induce him to speak to her. wouldn't do no such thing, nyther would he listen to any o' her excuses for goin' off an' leavin' him, an' he swared a great decision that they were to remain aloof personal attendant." oath dat her little boy should never grow from each other, Judge Ashley insensibly up to have any o' his money. began to think more of this lovely young

Mrs. Wilde smiled brightly at this comheart after this fashion : "My dear pliment; but she replied with a slight Julia : Whenever I am tempted to do wrong I think of you, and I say : 'Get M. WILDE curl of her ruby lip :

"I am a New England woman, Judge thee behind me, Satan."" Ashley, and there the daughters of the

humble' as well as those of lofty station, PREMONITIONS OF APPROACHING DANhave the chances of obtaining a good edu. GER, in the shape of digestive weakness, cation. I will be frank with you, sir, and lassitude, inactivity of the kidneys, to you. He axes Mammy every day how approve the name, and I command it to be give you an outline of my sad history. pains in the region of the liver and "My father was captain and part owner shoulder blades, mental depression coupled with headache, furred tongue, a good women. Do not write to me again, as northern port to liverpool. He was lost "What a hard-hearted old man, indeed, I am in no mood to answer letters. R. A." at sea with one who was even nearer and vertigo, should not be disregarded. Use he must be! I declare it is a shame After this there was a further pretext dearer to me, and I found myself thrown Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Disthat he has not yet looked on the inno-cent face of his grand-daughter, and she weeks passed on, the tedium of Mrs. I had been the wife of Frank Wilde, my the peril to health. It removes all imfather's first mate, but a month, when he purities and gives tone to the whole left me for the fatal voyage in which both system. father and husband perished.

"By some informality in the insurance Mrs. T., rebuked her servant for

to recover it, I took refuge with a distant you every night in the kitchen. That

come almost hopeless of finding anything hang around the premises." that I could do to gain a living. I gladly

Mrs, W. J. Lang, Bethany, Ont., CEM RINCS, writes : I was one of the greatest suffer-"And what did you do with your own ers for about fifteen months with a disinfant?" asked the Judge. "I am sorry ease of my ear similar to ulcers, causing now that it should not be brought here." entire deafness. I tried everything that Elegant Gold suits of Jewellery, Fine Gold any reasons. He allers does jest as he bitious project she began to entertain. pleases, an' what for shouldn't he when Mrs. Wilde persuaded herself that it pallor overspread it, and there was a sudhe's rich as cream an' has plenty o' dark- was necessary to the future security of den catching of the breath which touched without relief. As a last resort, I tried the old man and prepared him for the Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and in ten minutes found relief. 1 continued using "But I am not a darkie, and I don't in-tend to be treated as one. I am deter-ber derling and she was ready to do any." "I lost her, sir; the little child was it, and in a short time my car was taken from me; but I am more fortunate cured and hearing completely restored. "I lost her, sir; the little child was it, and in a short time my ear was SILVERWARE fore another day goes by. Do you sup-pose that I can live here without having such a contingency. sent me in place of the one that is gone." Her voice quivered as she uttered this lungs, sore throat, coughs and colds, equivocation, and Judge Ashley pointed cuts and bruises, &c., in fact it is our to a chair and said :

family medicine. "I have already kept you standing too

"Children! Had Judge Ashley more her, even to the point of inducing him to I have the deepest smypathy for you, and list. It is used with unprecedented than one child ?" asked the nurse, in an eventually placing herself in that position. dream of happiness with a young wife-of eventually placing herself in that position. Have shrnnk from filling the position to it cures Sore Throat, Burns, Scalds, Fredericton Dec 12 With such visions floating before her which misfortune has reduced you." Frost Bites ; relieves and often cures



"And what became of the poor lady creature than was quite consistent with the gravity of his years, and the deep afand her son ?"

"She went away from dese 'ere parts, an' nobody knows what's 'come o' her. recover. It's five year this fall since Miss El'nor come back to de ole place, an' was sent

reacting, and he keenly felt the need of Bessie. Besides, I love the child to adrift agin.' some kind of intelligent companionship. Bessie. Bessies, I love the child to But where should he seek it, was the that degree that I should be miserable "What a stony hearted old man Judge Ashley must be," muttered the listener. question he most frequently asked him. if any one else had such care of her as "What I have done seems to me retributive justice for Lis harshness to his daughter. Oh! if he were to discover it, what him by the conduct of his son, he had first emotions of love in her little heart.' dreadful punishment would he deem fitshrunk from mingling with those who knew what a sad downfall his pride of ting for me! But I am safe-safe ! He family had met with, and desirious as he was such passionate emotion in her can never fathom the deception I have practiced upon him." was of communion with his kind, he still voice, that her companion was touched ;

morbidly recoiled from calling his old as- he said After a few moment's reflection, she sociates around him. turned to a table, opened her portfolio In this dilemma, there seemed no re- little one, Mrs. Wilde. Creditable as it and wrote the following lines:

source left him but to seek the society of "JCDGE ASHLEY-I shall be very glad to see the solitary woman who had expressed the same need of social intercourse in the the child of strangers should have awakyou face to face for a few moments, that I may give you a faithful account of the care] letter written so many weeks ago. have taken of your grand-daughter.

At that time Judge Ashley thought it "Oh, sir," she replied, with emotion, " My life here is very dreary, for I have not seen a white face since I came hither, and I am not accustomed to being surrounded by black ones. Though I accepted the situation black ones. Utils Freder under the pressure of suffered so keenly the whole world seem. It the Freder under the pressure of seen a white face since I came hither, and I impossible that he should ever again tolantecedents and good education; and I was suffering had, partially exhausted itself, she is dear to me as if as if she were not prepared to be treated as a menial on my and his desolate heart yearned for human my own."

arrival here. sympathy. The last words were uttered in a hesi-"The strong attachment I have formed for He did not acknowledge to himself that tating, tremulous voice, and the Judge my infant charge will lead me to bear much it would be peculiarly acceptable from a smiled as he replied : for her sake ; but when I tell you that I pine young and fair woman, but it must be for the sound of a cultivated voice, you will told that his desire th make the acquain-"So much the better for her, if she

understand the desolate state of my feelings, ance of Mrs. Wilde had been much has been fortunate enough to reach the living, as I do, with no companionship save quickened by a casual glance of her in the true maternal heart. I must see this that of the negress who has been sent to wait grounds, where she sat one bright day in fascinating little gipsy, and, with your upon me the shadow of a large tree, engaged in a permission, I will have her brought to " Accord to me only a brief interview, I enhearty romp with the baby. He had my room in the morning.

treat, and I pledge myself not to trespass on paused where he could not be seen, and your time or patience. "Certainly, sir; you have only to he listened with amused surprise to the Respectfully soft nonsense that fell from her lips, express the wish, to have it gratified."

MARGARET WILDE." witnessed the passionate caresses she "Of course he has the Ashley mark, She folded and directed this note, and lavished on the child, and he caught him. he asked, "If she has not the black commanded Winny to take it at once to self sighing sighing as he thought : mole below her elbow, which belongs to her master. She felt a feverish anxiety "What a capacity for loving that woman iny family, I will scarcely believe her to to see him and judge of this man herself, has! The infant is not her own, yet she be a daughter of my race."

that followed. Like his son, he had a weakness for young and pretty women, n dat affair, you may be sho." Winny shook her head ominously, and her movements It could be no other stooping from to summit of Olympus to than Judge Ashley, and she felt a little to pluck an humble floweret and place

resentful as she thought that this was the it in his lofty abode. He patronizingly first glimpso she had had of him in the replied :-

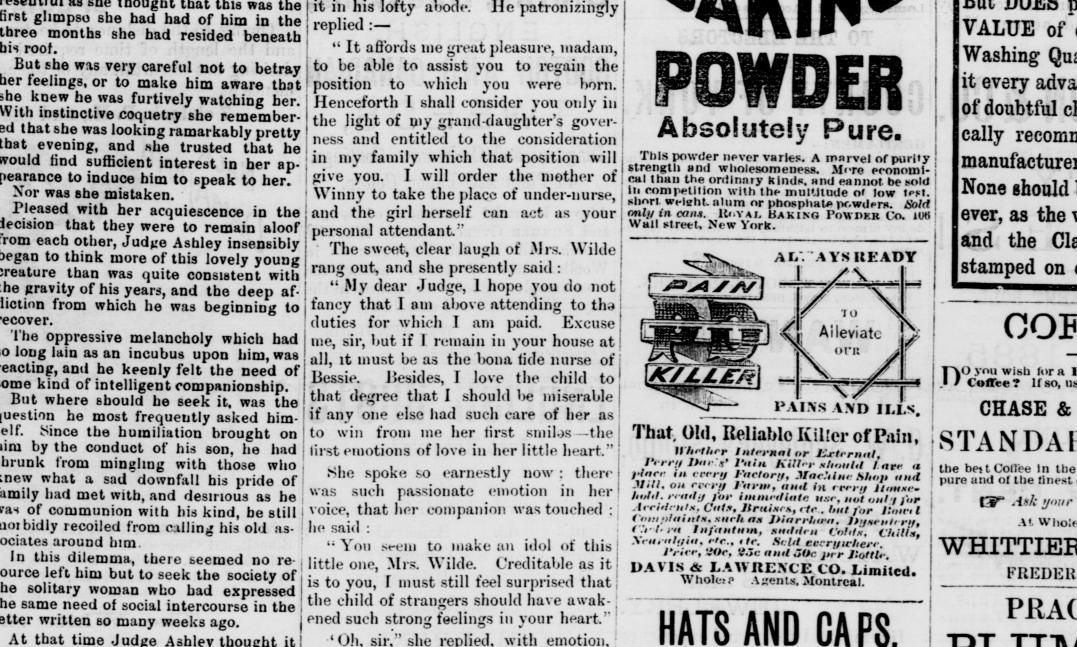
" It affords me great pleasure, madam, in my family which that position will give you. I will order the mother of

is to you, I must still feel surprised that

The sweet, clear laugh of Mrs. Wilde rang out, and she presently said : "My dear Judge, 1 hope you do not PAIN fliction from which he was beginning to fancy that I am above attending to the duties for which I am paid. Excuse The oppressive melancholy which had me, sir, but if I remain in your house at so long lain as an incubus upon him, was all, it must be as the bona fide nurse of KILLEA

PAINS AND ILLS. self. Since the humiliation brought on to win from me her first smiles-the That, Old, Reliable Killer of Pain, Whether Internal or External, Perry Dav's' Pain Killer should have a place in every Factory, Machine Shop and Mill, on every Factory, Machine Shop and Mill, on every Farm, and in every House-hold, ready for immediate use, not only for Accidents, Cats, Bruises, etc., but for Bowel Complaints, such as Diarrhoa, Dyseniery, Cirlera Infantum, sudden Colds, Chills, Neuralgia, etc., etc. Seld everywhere, Price, 20c, 25c and 50c per Bottle, DAVIS 2, LAWDENCE CO. She spoke so earnestly now; there "You seem to make an idol of this

> ened such strong feelings in your heart." HATS AND CAPS.





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for she felt that her future fate depended on the influence she could gain over him mothers are to their own offspring." be a daughter of my have the influence she could gain over him mothers are to their own offspring." be a daughter of my have the influence she could gain over him mothers are to their own offspring." First Class Material and Workmanship gua. of Insurable property at current rates. and a variety of Miscellaneous Books are now prepared to accept risks on all classes know how to use. Mrs. Wilde felt that nurse, and from that moment he deter- brilliant smile, which showed an even J. & J. O'BRIEN. FANCY GOODS, TOYS and GAMES JOHN MOORE. WETMORE & WINSLOW she must risk everything to establish mined to change his tactics toward her; row of pearly and faultless teeth. "You Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B. some sort of intercourse between her em-ployer and herself, which she could turn to account as opportunity offered. So he sent her the books, and the per-mission to visit the library, intending to watch for her visit there, and come into the room as if by accident. New Styles of Photograph Albums Prices to suit the times Raisins. and a variety of articles suitable for Raisins. Just Received and in Stock: Barristers, &c. 25 H OGSHEADS. Tierces and Barrels New Barbadoes Molasses-very choice and XMAS PRESENTS. Fredericton, July 30, 1884 Fredericton, April 7, 1845 W. T. H. FENETY 25 BOXES RAISINS in Murcatel, Valencia, Iruit at Sultana and London Layer - choice low to the trade, at WANTED LADIES AND GENTLEMEN who own homes. Work sent by mail. No canvassing. Address commands with an expression of astonish. How little was he aware that the astute that you will excuse me now ; my haby EGGS Story Brok A.Y W. H. VANWART'S. ment that was almost ludicrous. That brain packed away under those charming may be fretting for me by this time, and own homes. Work sent by mail.No canvassing. Address with stamp Crown M'f'g. Co., 294 Vine St., Cin'ti,O. W. H. VANWART'S. Fredericton, May 27 Frederictor, November 26, 1884