Or giant groyes and where the rivers run Through furrowed fields and through th shadowy ranks Of cypress trees that weep upon the banks. We fear to lose so much; but knowing not The changeful chances of our future lot, We set out boldly on the chosen track, And then so often comes the looking back, The baffled strife our cherished goal to win,

Sometimes the soul, when with great sorro Recalls a time, long fled, when lightly hung

And sees how, all unwittingly, an influence As morning dews that on the grasses gleam, Destroyed the even balance of the beam, Unknown to us the deep decision made,

And turned our path from sunshine int A passing thought, a look, a trifling deed, A word unspoken in an hour of need, Or spoken when 'twere better left unsaid. Some written line that we by chance have

All these can shift the scene with subtle hand All round our future draw an iron band.

We never think that such a little thing Can ever such tremendous sequence bring. Until too late, and then we backward turn The page that we have filled, and dimly burn The light of other days in vain regrets For opportunities gone by. The spirit frets Against its destiny, and deep within Our hearts we mourn for what we might hav

Ah, soul look upward, trusting; kiss the rod, And know there is no "might have been" with God.

From Him, whenever lowly we draw near, We learn of Love that casteth out all fear: We find a faith that, in the oblivious sea. Whelms every dread and doubt eternally A hope unfaltering to us is given ; A tender Charity, as broad as Heaven;
A perfect Peace, a calm, untroubled Rest

We rise triumphant over death and sin, All pain and sorrow is our joy forgot, And looking backward on our "might have Thank God that it was not.

Literature.

TEMPTATION:

CHAPTER XLVIII.

BESSIE UNMANAGEABLE.

When Mrs. Ashley and her young com panion were seated in the carriage, she would have drawn the head of Bessie to her bosom, and soothed her deep distress, as she had been accustomed to do in her childish days, but Bessie shrank away from her with a shudder, and said:

"No, no, Minny-don't touch me, if you please. If anyone had told me that you could be guilty of the treachery by which you have this day broken more hearts than one, I would indignantly have re pelled the possibility. But you accused yourself; you formed a league with that bad man it is my most bitter misfortune to claim for a father; you betrayed to him the confidence I have reposed in you,

life, as well as that of poor Evelyn." Mrs. Ashley burst in tears, and wept so bitterly, that the heart which had so long loved and believed in her, was touched with remorse, and Bessie humbly said:

"Pardon me, Minny, if I have been unjust to you; but Mrs. Ashley explicitly said that something you had told papa had put bim in a fearful rage."

Mrs. Ashley dried her eyes, and falter-

"My dear, I only showed him a copy of the codicil of your grandfather's will, which gives the estate to charity if you and Frank are not united within six months after his decease. That excited him very much, and if I could have stopped there I would have done so. Yet I felt compelled to inform him of your engagement, and suspicions that Frank and Evelyn were plotting to evade him. What less could I do, Bessie, when the interests of your whole life are at stake?"

"My interests! You harp forever on that sting, Minny, and I am tired of it. My true interests are not bound up in a union with Frank, for we should soon learn to hate each other in a forced union, and I know that I should become that most odious of all things, a domestic tyrant. It is in the blood, as we have had sufficient evidence to-day; and it may come out as strongly in a woman as in one of the opposite sex."

There was a degree of reckless hard ness in her tones, which assured Mrs. Ashley that, if she really hoped, either by persuasion or force, to bend the resolute spirit of this young creature to her will she had a very difficult task before her.

She sunk back discouraged, and said: "You are too much excited just now to talk reasonably, Bessie. I will wait till you have had time to overcome your natural irritation at the position in which you find yourself placed."

"Do not fancy that my opposition to your cruel plans will subside with time, Minny. I declare to you, that the longer I reflect on the evil you have wrought to Evelyn still in his ruthless power? Oh! despair Mrs. Ashley was ready to give up me, and those I love, the more I shall resent it. It was a cruel cruel act, to arouse | brought on her?" my father's furious temper against one so defenceless, and so completely in his she pitifully said :

power, as Evelyn is." make to it. She buried her face in her you are powerless to help her," veil, and wept silently throughout the re-

mainder of the drive. When they reached Ashurst Frank was will brave my uncle, and co nquer him. not there. In the belief that the two will get an order from a magistrate for the subject of the elopement they had ladies had gone over to spend the day at Evelyn's release from the at wretched den planned. Arden Place, he had ridden over to the in which he has incare erated her. How Oaks to consult with Rufus Welby, and dare he treat her as if she were his make the preliminary arrangements for slave?"

the proposed elopement." Bessie went at once to her own room, and locked herself in. She turned a deaf violence, for the law gives him unlimited from him. So, in compliance with Besear to every application for admittance authority over Evelyn till she is of age. sie's repeated commands, he left the onus till toward nightfall, when she rang for Come sit down quietly, and let me tell of final refusal to fall on her, fully assured

Winny, and ordered a cup of tea to be you what happened this morning." brought up to her. When the woman came with it she ask.

"Has my cousin returned yet?" "No, Miss Bessie, he aint come yet, but said in a tone of bitter conviction:

aint eat any dinner to-day." explain why. Watch for Frank, and when part she did against us."

room, Bessie heard the tramp of Frank's defence, and Frank obstinately insisted:

"All is lost. Minny has turned against us, whether we choose poverty or affluence? and informed my father of everything concern- It is we who have to bear the ills of the painful a position," replied Mrs. Ash-When, pausing where two paths divergent ing E, D. You may imagine how furious he

> main there till you and I consent to make each other miserable. Meet me as you did we may consult on what is to be done." prise he asked:

In a mysterious tone Winny replied:

The mournful, hopeless cry, "It might have blessed day sence she come over from de which they are so anxious to join us." Place. Suffin's happen'd she, but what it The course of future years in Time's great is dis darkey carnt tell to save her life."

the young lover's cheek, and he abruptly replied : "Where shall I find Mrs. Ashley?"

her han's an' mutterin' to herself.

table set for himself alone, and by the to bear against me." light of the lamp he read the warning Bessie had sent him.

"and Bessie and I may as well succumb save her, you can hardly blame me." at once, and end the wretched suspense in which we live by doing what they would have us do. My poor Evelyn-my the sacrifice of myself."

Through these, all other things seem right till supper was brought in. At first he woman for her only companion. If all owned a horse and cart, and made a eat a morsel, but the scent of the broiled birds and fragrant tea caused him to come to the humiliating conclusion that, unhappy as he was, the exercise of the day had given him a keen appetite, the cravcould be fit to decide on what was to be to do so." done in this miserable crisis of his destiny. Mrs. Ashley had been concealed on the the difficulties in our way."

previous night, he muttered: wish that I had followed my impulse to bid you good-night now, for I feel faint draw back the curtain when I heard that and ill with all I have gone through tonoise. If I had unmasked her then, she day." would have been so completely in our father, I believe I could willingly sacrifice savagely muttered: my own hopes-my own happiness."

breathe in, and starting up, he rushed out let it be what it may." and you have ruined the happiness of my into the frosty air, leaving the hall door and a few moments after they commenced her place of concealment. a dark figure, wrapped in a heavy black tered the room he had left.

lids were swollen with weeping.

To wary to choose the same place of concealment a second time, she turned vince her of the necessity of obedience to toward a window on the opposite side of her father's will." the room, in front of which an ottoman was placed. She crouched down behind this, and arranged the heavy curtain in so deep and bitter thought before she never imagine that any one was conceal- the next week to bring the rebellious girl the farmer's ordinary was being held. ed behind its folds.

There she lay in a dark heap, resolved to await the return of Frank, and if Bessie herself upon the mercy of her daughter, again sought an interview with him, to avow the relationship in which they stood tion of their affairs.

Mrs. Ashley had taken the precaution to dismiss her maid and lock her door, so thus legitimate her claim to the position luck," my boy. I'll tell you what your there was little danger that her absence from her room would be detected. An hour passed heavily enough to her.

She heard Wentworth send away the servant whose business it was to lock up the house at night, with the assurance that he would fasten the hall door himself, and soon afterward he and Bessie entered the room together.

Mrs. Ashley saw the change in both those young faces, and her heart wept been instrumental in inflicting upon them. Yet she never for one moment faltered in her resolution to drive them into the toils her skill had prepared for them.

Frank hoarsely asked: "What is this, Bessie? Are our plans really betrayed to my uncle, and poor

how can I bear the thought of what I have the contest.

Bessie strove to keep back her tears as

Mrs. Ashley keenly felt the justice of even more unhappy than I am, for the together with the fear which had seized this reproach, and she had no reply to one you love is held in durance vile, and on his imagination that her father meant at al! hazards," he furiously cried. "I of Bessie, provided Evelyn should be re- organic action generally.

I leased, and nothing more said to her on

"Dear Frank, don't talk so wildly. - danger that he should be called on to You can do nothing against my father by ratify, at the altar, the consent thus wrung

sie laid her hand on his to keep him in with reference to Mr. Ashley, would give his place till she related the occur rences her an advantage which Evelyn did not of the day. When she had finished, he possess.

I 'specs he won't stay till it's quite dark. "Minny was in this room last night, I hopes you aint sick nor nothin' dat you Bessie, and to her we owe what we are now suffering. She must have over neard the contumacious girl, in the hope that it "Only sick at heart, Winny, but I can't us, or she would never have taken, the would prove to her how small a chance re-

he comes in, give him this note. It has a "Oh, Frank, dor 't insinuate s'ach a opposition to his wishes. message on it from Arden Place, which I thing as that against Minny. She is so Bessie read it, smiled bitterly, and said do not feel like delivering in person." anxious for us to secure material. pros. in reply to Mrs. Ashley's renewed impor-"Yes, my pretty," responded the at. perity by the sacrifice of what should be tunities: tached Winny, who would have perform- far more precious to us, that she will do "1 insisted that Frank should make

my father, only strengthens and conhorse as he rode around the house, and "I believe she would. She has some firms my own opposition. Had Frank she felt certain that her missive would reason that neither you nor I can fathom, believed that I could be induced to soon be in his possession. She had written for urging on our union, repulsive as she waver, he would never have yielded knows it is to both of us? What is to her himself." "He is ungenerous to place you in so

ley, with emotion. "Oh, Bessie! will first-not she. What I have heard about nothing move you to save yourself, and "He has locked Evelyn up in the tower this codicil fills my mind with vague suswith her sick nurse, and declares she shall re- picions which I do no not like to enter-The words died away on her white tain of her, above all women. Why was lips, and Bessie regarded her with comlast night as soon as the house is quiet, that the knowledge of its existence so long passionate surprise as she replied withheld fron us, who were so vitally in- "To save my sister, Frank had no The sheet of paper on which these lines terested in it? and why did she not in other course left. I bade him take it were traced were delivered to Went- form us of the copy in her possession at myself. I have already said all that I First Door below Peoples Bank, Queen worth as he entered the hall door flushed the time she told us of the codicil? The could to convince you that I will not be

at nothing to insure success to her own plans. With two such adversaries to deal "Dat's from Miss Bessie, Marse Frank, with as your father and Minny, I begin alan' she's bin shet up in her room de most to despair of evading the bond in

committing an unprincipled action, Frank "Oh, she's in her room too, an' she and as to the combined power of which I might have been different, and I might seems in a wuss way den Miss Bessie, for you speak, if you will be as true to yourshe aint done nothin' but valk up an' self as I will prove to myself, it can never down de flo' dis whole day, a wringin' o' prevail. My mind is irrevocably made up never to give my hand too you, while my s'pects Marse Leon done suffin' dreffle dis heart is devoted to another. I cannot marry Ernest till I am twenty-one, but I to and fro in front of her daughter, OFFICE: Queen Street, Fredericton Struck with sudden dismay, Frank hur- will hold myself free till then in spite of wringing her hands and weeping yioried into the room, in which he found the every persecution that may be brought lently.

"And so would I," he gloomily responded, "if my own welfare only were at stake As he read all the fire faded out of his but oh! Bessie, the helpless and sensitive eager face, and he sunk down upon a being whose life, or reason, may be sacrichair utterly unnerved by this unexpected ficed in this cruel struggle, must be considered by me before myself. If I con-"Fate is against us," he muttered, sent to sacrifice both you and myself to She regarded his agitated face with compassion, and, after a pause, replied:

precious darling, I must save you even at be done for Evelyn as speedily as possi- send a ten-brace box of grouse to his ble, for it will be death to her to be shut friends in the South, he directed a ser-He paced the floor in moody thought up in that gloomy tower with a dying vant to call upon Donald Fraser (who thought it would be impossible for him to other means of softening my father fail, I livelihood by driving peat into the give you leave to try submission. You town), and ask him what he would may do so with impunity, for I declare to charge for taking the box to Inverness. you that no power on earth shall ever force me to become your wife. If you can propitiate my father in any way, so as ings of which must be satisfied before he to gain freedom for Evelyn, do not hesitate

"Bessie, I am a selfish and hard-heart- Englishman) did not understand how to So he devoured his supper in gloomy ed wretch to speak as I did just now. I bargain with the natives, and that one silence, and as soon as the table was must think of you, too, for you do not of them approached in the right way cleared, dismissed the servant for the seem to think of yourself. I will reflect would do the job for much less. Callnight. Again he read the words written on all this to-night, and by morning, per- ing Donald, he held the following con by Bessie, and with an ireful glance to- haps, some plan of action may suggest itward the window in the recess of which self, which will enable me to overcome

"I trust so, Frank; but I am afraid it "Minny was there last night, and I now will be a hopeless undertaking. I must

She flitted from the room, and Wentpower that she would not have dared to worth almost immediately followed her; betray us to my uncle. Oh, Evelyn-my but before doing so, he tore aside the curprecious sensitive plant, if I could only tain from the recess in which Mrs. Ashley rescue you from the tyranny of your cruel had lain perdu on the previous night, and

"Not there to night, Mrs. Ashley; but Strong and hopeful man as he naturally I am certain you were there last night. I was, Frank bowed his head upon his also believe that you have some deep hands and wept such bitter tears as youth motive for pushing us to the verge of de.salone may shed; scalding, bitter drops peration, which is only known to youself. that scathe the heart from which they are God, which in his own good time brings The room became too close for him to Minny, and bring you to account for it, a vacant expression of countenance.

This idle menace, uttered in a moment "Jock," as he called himself, was ar partly unclosed behind him. His rapid of intense exasperation, struck home to steps, as he paced to and fro on the nar- the listener's heart, and it was many morow strip of pavement in front of the ments before she could regain her scathouse, were heard by two eager watchers, tered senses so far as to rise and leave

shawl, glided down the staircase, and en- by her long watch. Frank already con- him sidered the case as hopeless, and seemed As the light fell on Mrs. Ashley's face, ready to purchase forgiveness for Eyelyn nothing of the youth's character, he it revealed the effects of the bitter strug- by consenting to anything Mr. Ashley added gle through which she had that day pass- might dictate; but Bessie, with her uned. She was pallid as death, and her eye- curbed spirit and fiery independence, was ken, Jock. I engage no man without a still unmanageable, nor could she find any further reasons to urge on her to con-

> Sick at heart, she retired to her room, and remained many hours wrapped in over. If she utterly failed, as a last and most terrible resource, she must throw character?" asked the farmer.

hear all that was said on the present posi- to each other, and ask, as the price of her own safety, that Bessie should bestow her hand on the heir of Judge Ashley, and she held in his family.

with dread at the thought of the bitter thing to turn np; Labor, with keen eyes humiliation she must undergo in the pres- and strong will, will turn up something passed on, it seemed that no other alternative would be left her.

forcible reasonings-Bessie was apparent. whines : Labor whistles. tears of blood over the suffering she had ly as unmoved as if made of marble. To her tender entreaties she turned a deaf ear, and when patience was exhausted.

"I could not once have believed that you would ask ask me to do so shameful a thing as this, Minny."

Further she would not speak, and in

During this time, Frank held many in. go a great way. terviews with his uncle, and the threats uttered by Mr. Ashley against Evelyn, the "Poor Frank-poor cousin, you are close imprisonment in which she was held

After the assurance with which Bessie closed her last interview with himself, Wentworth knew that there was little that she would never yield, and confident Frank submitted to sit down, and Best that the independent position she held

> Mr. Ashley required from his nephew a written agreement to this effect, and he sent it over to Ashurst to be exhibited to mained to her to maintain a successful

ed any errand given her by her young lady without a question as to its property.

In a few moments after she left the last last she will do la

DENTIST,

OFFICE, --- FISHER'S BUILDING, Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S., Surgeon Dentist.

with hope and expectation. In some sur- conviction is forced on my mind that Mrs. crushed into submission, Minny, and I Ashley is a schemer, and a most danger. now most solemnly declare that no to 9 P. M. "Who is this from, and where are the ous one, for I am afraid that she will stop power on earth shall force me to give the hand that is pledged to another to Frank Wentworth. This is my ultima- JAMES W. McCREADY tum. Mr. Ashley may, as he threatened, force me upon the floor, but he cannot compel me to take false vows on my lips. I am in dire earnest about Notary Public & Conveyancer, Bessie's expressive face underwent this, Minny, though it seem difficult to many changes while Wenthworth thus convince you that a girl like me can set The bright color faded perceptibly on spoke but she controlled her omotion, and herself so firmly in opposition to the wishes of her friends. If I had been "I will never believe Minny capable of reared in habits of submission to my father, it might have been different, and have bent before his will, as poor Evelyn does; but he has so slight a claim on me that I scarcely feel that it invests nim with paternal authority over me." "Instinct-instinct," murmured Mrs.

(To be continued)

The following anecdote, told by the Scottish American, illustrates the fact that the man who is asked to do an unusual thing will expect much more pay than for doing a usual thing that costs him several times the trouble. Some years ago, before the sale of game was legalized, and a present of it was thought worth the expense of carriage. and Englishman rented a moor within "I agree with you that some thing must twenty miles of Inverness. Wishing to Donald would not take it under eight shillings. The demand was thought so unreasonable that the gentleman complained to a Scotchman, who was shoot-

The Scotchman replied that he (the

"Guid-mornin' Donald! What's the price o' peats the noo?" "Just auchteen pence the load, sir."

"Very weel, ye can tak a load into ny hoose in Inverness the first thing the morn's mornin'." "I'll dae that, an' thank ye, sir." The Scotchman then walked on about twenty yards, when he suddenly turned

"By-the-by, I hae a box tae send; ye can juist pit it on the tap o' the peats.' "I'll dae that, sir. It'll no mak' muckle difference. In this way the Scotchman got a good oad of peats, and the Englishman got

round and said :

his box of game sent for nothing. A canny Lowland farmer, of a misery disposition, went to a fair to hire a farm servant: and, peering about him, all things to light, will yet unveil yours, he observed a tall, well-grown lad, with Him he accosted, and found that

"innocent" and half-witted. The farmer, thinking that this was a good opportunity to secure a strong felow, who would take low wages, and not juarrel with the very plain fare of his kitchen, questioned him, and finding Mrs. Ashley had gained but two things that he was used to farm work, engaged

> Then remembering that he knew "But I maun hae your character, ye

character. Can ye bring me a good ane frae yer last maister ?" "Ou, ay," returned Jock. And it was agreed that he was to bring the required document to the Sun

Inn, where the farmer intended to dine at one o'clock. At one o'clock punctually, Jock arcareless a manner that even if Wentworth sought her sleepless pillow. Her final rived at the Sun, and with some diffihappened to glance toward it, he would resolution was to use all her art during culty made his way into the room where

"Weel, ma lad, have you got your "Na? but I've got yours, an' I'm na comin' !" cried Jock, as he bolted from the room, amid the roars of the assembled company.

Don't charge your failure to "bad trouble is-you are lazy. Learn Mr The unhappy woman trerabled in the Cobden's proverbs about "Luck and presence of this necessity, and blanched Labor:" "Luck is waiting for someence of her daughter; yet as the days Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postman would bring him news of a legacy Labor turns out at six o'clock, and with busy pen or ringing hammer lays the To her passionate appeals—her most foundation of a competence. Luck

Mary was curious about relationships. A man stopping in the family often told her of the sayings of his "little stepson." One evening Mary came to him and said; "Please tell me something about your door-step-son, and what made him that kind of a boy."

Why is a bald-headed man like hound? Because he makes a little hare

HEADACHE. If you suffer from Headache you may e sure that your stomach, Liver or Blood is at fault, and perhaps all three are combined in bad action. If so, the to drive her mad, all acted on him, and best remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters, "But I will help her! I wi'll rescue her he formally consented to accept the hand which cures Headache by regulating the



B. H. TORRENS, D. M. D.,

Street, Fredericon, N. B. OFFICE HOURS-9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 to 5, and 7 Fredericton, May 20, 1885

Barrister-at-Law. FREDERICTON, N. B.

Office with JOHN BLACK, Esq., Queen St. Fredericton, March 4, 1885 JOHN BLACK, Barrister and ttorney - at - Law NOTARY PUBLIC,

Ashley, in a wild manner, as she passed Over W. U. Telegraph Office, directly opposite Post Office. Loans negotiated. Accounts collected

Just Arrived:

Jackets, Ulsters, Dolmans,

Mantles,

Fur Capes, Dress Goods.

Nov. 25th, 1885.



FANCY PROFIT But is an original compound, made from the PUREST STOCK, and is sold by the makers and dealers nearer the cost of production than any other Laundry Soap in the market. See that you get this Soap, and not accept any of the numerous imitations that pay the grocer more money to recommend. The word WELCOME and the Clasped

Hands are on every bar. Peoples' Enl and below ext

Flour, Fruit and Confectionery FLOUR in whole and Corn Meal, &c.

FRUIT CHOICE Florida Oranges and Lemons, Malaga CONFECTIONERY.

300 L BS. White's Confectionery, all of which will be sold at prices that will lefy competition. Call and see at W. H. VANWART'S P. S.-Two and one-half Tons Sugar in stock

W. H. VANWART'S Acme Club Skates. JUST RECEIVED:

A FUUL line of the Celebrated Acme Club Fredericton, Nov. 25, 1885. Z. R. EVERETT. Skates. Skates.

JUST TO HAND: 100 PAIRS Whelpley's Patent, Lansdowne inches, for sale low. Z. R. EVBRETT. Fredecton, Nov. 17, 1885.

FAIRCHILD'S CELEBRATED

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY '85 Winter Arrangement '86

On and after MONDAY, November, 16th, 1885, the Trains of this Railway will run daily, (Sunday excepted) Trains will leave St. John.:

Day Express,..... 7.30 a. m.

Accommodation...... 11.20 a. m.

Express for Sussex,..... 4.35 p. m Express for Halifax & Quebec, 7.20 p. m On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednes-day and Friday, a Pullman Car will be attach-Trains will arrive at St. John: Express from Halifax & Quebec, 7.00 a. m. Express from Sussex..... Accommodation, ..

All Trains are run by Eastern Standard D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent. RAILWAY OFFICE, Theseusses.

Day Express, .....

. 7.20 p. m.

**NEW BRUNSWICK** CONVEYANCER, ETC.

> Arrangement of Trains --- In effect October 12, 1885.

> > LEAVE FREDERICTON: (Eastern Standard Time)

A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, connecting there with Train for St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, and points North 10 50 A. M.-For Fredericton Junction, connecting there with Train for Bangor and all Andrews, Houlton, and Woodstock, and

and points East. ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON: 10 20 A. M - From Fredericton Junction, and 2 40 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, Bangor and points West, and from St. Stephen, Woodstock and Houlton.
5 50 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, and all points North. 7 30 P. M.-Express from St. John.

6 50 A. M .- For Woodstock and points North ARRIVE AT GIBSON : 4 20 P. M.-From Woodstock and points North. F. W. CRAM. Gen'l Manager. H. D. McLEOD, J. F. LEAVITT.

Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent

LEAVE GIBSON:

St. John, N. B, October 9, 1885

STAPLE AND FANCY

CLOTHING, &c.,

LARGE STOCK comprising in part the fol-Large Stock comprising in part the low lowing, viz:
Ladies' Dress Goods in Black and Colors;
Cashmeres, Ottoman Cords, Figured Lustres;
Serges, Brilliantines, Princess Cords;
Wool Suitings, Twilled and Plain Winceys;
Ulsters, Mantles, Mantle Cloths, Shawls;
Scarfs, Squares, Jersey Jackets, Wool Hose:
Kid Gloves and Mitts, Cashmere Gloves;
Corrects Fun Corpos Fun Trimmings; Corsets, Fur Capes, Fur Trimmings; Grey and White Cottons, Swansdowns; Tickings, Ducks, Cottonades, Table Linen; Towellings, Table and Floor Oil Cloths; Wool, Hemp, Tapestry and Brussels Carpets; Cotton Warps, Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing in Ulsters, Overcoats, Reefers, Coats, Pants and Vests; Underclothing, White and Regatta Shirts; Hats, Caps, Scarfs, Ties, Collars, Braces; Knit Wool Gloves, Kid Mitts;

Cardigan Jackets, Furnishing Goods; Gray and White Blankets, Flannels all colors; Horse Blankets, Sleigh Lobes, Rubber Coats; Trunks and Vallses, Wall Paper and Remnants of all kinds; Ali of which I shall sell at lowest cash prices. OWEN SHARKEY. Fredericton Dec. 16, 1885.

FREDERICTON

DEPOT.

I have a large stock of CASKETS in Wood CLOTH, WALNUT and ROSEWOOD, which will sell cheaper than can be bought elsewhere I have a superior lot of ROBES and HABIT Particular attention given to laying out preserving bodies from discolouring.

I can be found on Sundays or nights by calling at P. D. McKenzie's over the shop.

Large Caskets, \$20.00

Large Coffins, \$1000 and upwards. Funerals attended to everywhere, FREE OF CHARGE, HENRY A. GARRETY,

PHŒNIX SQUARE,

OPP. CITY HAL Fredericton, February 25, 1885 WANTED

Friends and the Public to know that I have opened a window in

> FOR THE PURPOSE OF REPAIRING

WACTHES,

CLOCKS and JEWELERY. Having had ten years' experience

in the business, I am prepared to do

GOOD WORK

ered when promised. Don't forget the place, opposite Normal School, Fredericton. McCAUSLAND

Formerly with C. A. McCausland.

Prices moderate, and goods deliv-

Fredericton, June 10. NOTICE.

Fredericton, Dec. 9, 1885,

THE undersigned would call the attention of his customers and the public generally, that hehas a well selected stock of staple and fancy groceries, and is prepared to sell as cheap as any in the trade. Will give as many pounds of Tea or Sugar or anything else of like grade, for \$1.00, as can be got in the city, proof of which can be had by calling at my store. Yours, etc., W. H. VANWART'S.

SASH, DOOR, BLIND AND FURNITURE FACTORY.



Mill Planing, Sawing, Turning and Jobbing to order. Flooring, Sheathing, Clapboards and Mouldings of all kas on hand and made at short notice.

FURNITURE

In Chamber Suites, Desks, Tables, Sideboards, Wardrobes, made from Ash, Walnut and Birch, from modern patterns and styles. Please call and examine.

J. C. RISTEEN & CO., Corner Queen and Smythe Streets, Fredericton, N. B.

EBEN MILLER & CO., BUILDERS OF

CARRIAGES, FINE Fredericton, N. B. King Street,

Iver's Wagons. Concord Wagons, Piano Box Wagons, Top Phætons, White Chapel Wagons, Miller Spar Wagons Open Phætons. Cronin Wagons, Brewster Wagons, Soe Manufacturers of Miller's Patent Shifting Rail.

These Shifting Tops have no rival, as a glance at the cut will show for itself; it is so simple It requires only one person to take it off or put it on, and when off no one would think a Top had been on, as no unsightly ends are sticking out. When the Top is on it is as firm as a rock. It can be put on any carriage in use. Persons ordering Buggies or Canopy Top Carriages should see that they have this Rail, as it will be greatly to their interest. These Tops were awarded a Diploma at the Provincial Exhibition in October, 1880

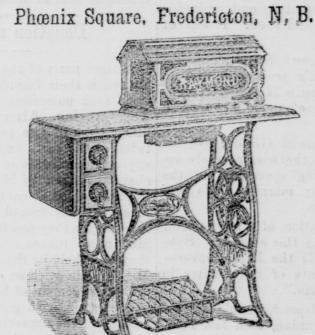
Particular attention given to orders. Repairing done in the best manner, and at the shortest notice

Price List.—BUGGY TOPS, \$32 to \$50; CANOPY, \$15 to \$25

Patented in Canada, March 31st, 1877, and in the United States, Dec. 10th, 1878 TAT ALL WORK WARRANTED. - SA EBEN MILLER & CO

CALL AND SEE THE

"RAYMOND," With Large Improved Arm, at D. M'CATHERIN'S SALES ROOM.



N.B., Newcastle, Miramichi, N.B., Chatham, Miramichi, N. ., athur s

Gloucester Co., N. B., Campellton, Restigouche Co., N. B., St. Stephen, N. B. Agents wanted for P. E. Island and Nova Scota, D. McCATHERIN, Manager for Maritime Province

Address all communications P. O. Box 162, Fredericton, N. E. Fredericton, May 18, 1883 TEAS

cts., 25 cts., 28 cts., 30 cts., and 36 cts.;

In Store and to arrive;

Boxes containing 20 lbs. each at 30 cts.; Five lb. Caddies at 35 cts. and 40 cts.

ways in stock.

All Fresh Stock and Good Value.

Alaskas, New Styles, In "B's" and "M's." To suit all,

Overcoats, Bargains, All wool Under Clothing, Scotch Caps,

These Goods are marked very LOW for the CHRISTMAS J. B. McALPINE. Fredericton, December 9

CLOTHS, Flannels, Blankets, Dress Goods Shirtings, Cottons, Laces, Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Yarns and Dry Goods of every description at very low prices for cash. Wilmot's Block, Fredericton. S. NEALIS.

BOYS' CLOTHING,

CHEAP DRY GOODS.

New York Styles. A Splendid assortment of Boys' Clothing in Tweed and Worsted Suits, to fit all ages from four years up to Men's sizes. Fashionable fit, well made and very sheap. Wilmot's Block, S. NEALIS.

Men's Clothing, Extra Good Value--Cash only. MEN'S Tweed and Worsted Suits; Reefers, Pants and Vests: Jumpers and Overalls; Under Clothing, Shirts of all kinds, Collars, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Socks, Mitts, Gloves, Braces, etc. Best valve ever offered to Cash buyers, Wil S. NEALIS.

JUST ISSUED.

LETTERS FROM

Fredericton, Dec. 9, 1885.

A large, finely illustrated pamphlet, descriptive of the Northwest. Statistics compiled from official sources. Sent free on application to C. H. WARREN, G. P. A., ST. PAUL, MINN. Man Wanted to \$100 for our business in his locality. Responsible house. References exchanged. GAY & CO., 12 Barclay St., N. Y.

PRACTICAL PLUMBING.

Half Chests at 16 cts., 20 GAS FITTING ESTABLISHMENT THIS establishment now having two thoroughly PRACTICAL PLUMBERS and Gs Fit-

TERS in their employ are prepared to attend to all work entrusted to them in a thorough workmanlike manner. Parties desiring to have their houses fitted with all the modern improvements in the above business would do well to apply to us for estimates before going elsewhere. A variety of GLOBES and PATENT GAS RURN-ERS for sale cheap. GAS STEAM and HOT WATER FITTINGS, al

to. Tinsmiths Work of every discription and of the best material manufactured to order the premises at shortest notice Prices to suit the times J. & J. O'BRIEN,

Orders for Tin Roofing promptly attended



Horses, Cattle, Sheep DOGS, HOGS, POULTRY, In use for over 20 years by Farmers, Stockbreeders, Horse R. R., &c.

Used by U. S. Government,

F STABLE CHART Mounted on Rollers & Book Mailed Free. Humphreys' Med. Co., 109 Fulton St., N. Y. HUMPHREYS

WHEN BUYING OIL,

and Prostration, from over-work or other causes per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for \$

SEE THAT YOU GET

Handsome Paper Label on Head.



WORM POWDERS. Are pleasant to take. Contain their own

A four lbs. good Tea for \$1.00, at GEO. HATT & SONS. Fredericton, Nov. 25, 1885.

FREEMAN'S Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectual destroyer et worms in Children or Adults.

Raisins and Tea. LOT of Raisins at seven certs per lb., and