Who will keep me to the end." Sometimes, happening along, I have heard the semi-song, And I often used to smile More in sympathy than guile, But I never said a word In regard to what I heard, As she sung about her friend Who would keep her to the end.

"With a Saviour for a friend,

Not in sorrow, not in glee, Working all day long was she, As her children-three or four-Played around her on the floor; But in monotone the song She was humming all day long: "With a Saviour for a friend, He will keep me to the end."

Just a trifie lonely she; Just as poor as poor can be, But her spirits always rose Like the bubbles in her clothes; And, though widowed and alone, Cheered her with the monotone Of a Saviour and a friend Who would keep her to ths end.

I have seen her rub and scrub On the washboard in the tub, While the baby sopped in suds, Rolled and tumbled in the duds, Or was puddling in the pools With old scissors stuck in spools; She still humming of the friend Who would keep her to the end.

Human hopes and human creeds Have their root in human needs; And I would not wish to strip From that washerwoman's lip Any song that she could sing, Any hope that song may bring, For the woman has a friend Who will keep her to the end.

Witerature.

Wronged and Righted. Elizabeth, almost as white arrayed her for the altar. The wedding party wer

CHAPTER XI. THE WEDDING DAY.

and glowed with as rich a beauty, and "God smiled everywhere." But for the was dead; she never hoped to take plea- The hour hand on the golden clock

She recalled how his glance had appear- tion more familiar with her, until that day of in marble; while the earl, himself appar. Pearle?" demanded her brother, in a the excursion he had dared to insult her ently much disconcerted, hurried the

by proclaiming his love for her.

would be created by an act for which she "Take them from my sight—I cannot "You are released—go! Go, both of alone could be blamed! Could she bear wear them!" she said, with a look that you, vile cheats that you are."

the hardest part of the battle to her, and the most humiliating to her pride.

She read Adison Cheetham like an open book. She knew that he was desirous of marrying—he wanted both a rich and beautiful wife to preside in his home, accompanying him upon excursions of pleasure, and to present to his friends.

Pearle was both rich and beautiful; she was all that the most exacting could decrease of the with that stony face and those hopeless eyes before them, no one dared to breathe a word of inquiry.

What had happened? Could the lovers have quarrelled at the last moment? Was that the reason why Pearle had excused herself from the company and kept her room last night? Was that why she would not wear his flowers?

Something like this the brides-maids will not allow it—I will forbid the brides-maids asked each other on their way to the lite are do no good, it is too lete to breathe a word of inquiry.

What had happened? Could the lovers have quarrelled at the last moment? Was that the reason why Pearle had excused herself from the company and kept her room last night? Was that why she would not wear his flowers?

Something like this the brides-maids asked each other on their way to the lovers have quarrelled at the last moment? Was that the reason why Pearle had excused herself from the company and kept her room last night? Was that why she would not wear his flowers?

Something like this the brides-maids hans," he said.

infamy and wickedness. Yes, proved; for since her visit to the ly as white as Pearle's own.

she had "loved not wisely, but too well." cry of dismay as Pearle entered, leaning plead with you," he cried again to her.

It would not have been so hard to have on the arm of her brother. the love and honour that she had always handsome face. had for him, and that had become, as it | Was this the fair, fond bride he had exwere, a part of her own life. But it must be done—at least she must | this vision of ice and snow?

cast him away from her as utterly un. She shrank from him with a gesture of worthy, and it did not matter much what loathing that seemed to cut his very heartbecame of her afterward. She could strings assunder, and which made her never be his wife now. The vision of that | brother and every one present stare at beautiful sleeping child, and the sound of her in undisguised wonder. that woman's low, sweet tones, would for. All save Adison Cheetham, whose face ever haunt her if she did, and become a lighted as if by magic as he noticed it, grim spectre from which she could never and a swift light step he advanced and escape. But-

It was a fearful alternative, but she

She could at least save him from a fel- near her and whispered: on's doom, from disgrace, and a name for- "Pearle-Margaret! are you ill? Why ever blighted; she could, like some do you look at me thus?" heathen wife, build the funeral pyre for | She dropped the earl's arm and moved her dead love, and then sacrifice herself farther away from him, an icy shiver shakupon it; and perhaps some time Richard | ing her from head to foot. might repent, and right the wrong he had | "What is it-what troubles her?"

decided to accede to Adison Cheetham's single question. I found her like this recording of their names. fiendish proposal. "But," she had added when I went to bring her to the carriage. to herself, "let him beware for having Not a word can I draw from her lips," he driven me to any such desperate mea- answered, gloomily.

awake her in the morning, she started then turning to Richard, he said, in a cold, noticing the pen. back, with an exclamation of terror, at hard tone: the change that had taken place during the night in her fair young mistress. "What is it, Miss Pearle? What has her engagement to you."

She seized them as a miser would grip his recovered treasure, her hand closed his recovered treasure, her hand closed ning the sunken, lustreless eyes, the hue. hue of death at these startling words; over them with a grip that rent her glove

less cheek, and marble lips. "I have not slept," Pearle said, briefly, said yet shuddering at the memory of all she

ill-wretchedly ill; there can be no wed. Ask for yourself," was the calm reply. | name. ding to day," the girl cried nervously. The whole party were stricken dumb I cannot, she said, through her tightly

that Pearle was delirious.

Stop, Elizabeth! you will do no such hour arrives for us to go to the church.

sight of Elizabeth's affectionate, pitying was a strange gleam in his eyes, and a face unnerved her, and she fell to nervous smile about his lips, that he had never returned she was outwardly calm again, shiver.

"I cannot eat." she said. "What shall I do for you!" the maid might have been acting a part! more fit for your coffin."

one to enter, not even the gentle Alice

To her brother's wife she excused herself by saying she wished no one around heavy blow. her save Elizabeth, who could do every- "Are you

were twelve in all, and each was dressed most tastefully and becomingly.

Fair Alice Arnaut, Pearle's most valued friend, and first bride-maid, was dressed Pearle Radcliffe's wedding day broke as perfect and cloudless as the previous morning had been. The birds sang as fresh and sweet, the whole earth bloomed fresh and sweet f "Pansies that a little sunbeam bold,

been to her? Step by step she had gone over every event that had occurred during the past four weeks.

ance of Pearle.

She came at last, leaning upon the arm of her brother, the Earl of Derwentwater, She remembered how, at the very first, who had gone to her chamber to bring she had felt a secret aversion toward Adi. her down; but every smile vanished, son Cheetham-how ominous his name every lip was mute as she entered the

had sounded in her ears—how repulsive room, for something terribly ominous in ed to follow her wherever she went, from | The stony eyes were fixed on vacancy, the first moment of his introduction to appearing to see no one. She greeted her, and how, little by little, he had grown no one, but stood like some figure carved ing on with this wedding in that way,

guests to their several carriages. She believed him to be a selfish, vindic. She looked like a bride of snow, for

nothing could ever restore it to honor and respect.

On the other hand, she could save him

Not a single flower graced her person, although Captain Byrnholm for the last month had been forcing his orange trees from this if she would. She could preserve his name and honor before the world. No one need ever know but he and his foe, Ariel and herself, of what he was guilty. But how fearful the sacrifice! What a cursed future there would be for der shook her, and cried aloud with pain, his body; then, all his outraged manhood her, not to mention the scandal that beating them away with her hands.

book by which he had proved to her his Richard Byrnholm and Adison Cheetham awaited them, the latter with a face near-Dove cote, she was indeed satisfied that Richard started forward and uttered a party. "Don't do it, Pearle, I beg-I

had him die with some fell disease and He met her just as she crossed the buried from his sight forever, as it was to threshold. He held out both hands to thus sit down and deliberately try to slay her, a look of keenest anxiety on his

pected to meet—this creature of snow, to the floor. The blow had been too

stood by her side. Richard frowned at this presumptuous

strove to consider if with calmness and act, but more intent upon his betrothed's appearance than anything else, he bent

Richard asked, turning to her brother. Yes; ere the morning broke she had | "I do not know; she will not answer a

"Captain Byrnholm, Miss Radcliffe de- expression on his face, and gave them to sires to be released, here and now from her.

then, turning upon him haughtily, he in every finger.

"What idle jesting is this? It ill befits Mrs. Cheetham, and her husband, again any one upon such an occasion." "I should think not, indeed. You are It is not idle jesting, as you will find.

"Oh, yes; you need not fear for a disappointment like that; I will not cheat the world of their wedding," Pearle said, with a harsh, bitter laugh, that frightened Richard gazed in speechless astonish.

The whole party were stricken dumb is said, through her tightly shut teeth.

He lifted her right hand; it was clenched as if in a convulsion. He tried to relate the said, through her tightly shut teeth.

Richard gazed in speechless astonish.

Richard gazed in speechless astonish.

the girl still more.

"I shall go and call my lady; you need a physician," she returned, moving to. horrible words he had heard. He knew Her eyes met his with glittering defiward the door, and beginning to think that something was wrong with Pearle, or lance; she tossed her head, and laughed a she would never have met him thus, little mad, blood-curdling laugh; then

if you please. Go and bring me the white face when he had found her in the strongest cup of coffee you can get the rustic arbour, and how she had evaded his question when he had asked if any. how he tempted her further. Pearle waved her hand with an air of thing had disturbed her faith in him. stern command, and her voice was sharp Had that foreshadowed this? Why?— ing she swept to the carriage, which she and peremptory.

The girl retired at her bidding, astonished and deeply hurt by her mistress' words and manner. Pearle had never spoken to her, as she had begged him to do?

What did he mean now by asking him to do?

What did he mean now by asking him to do? years during which she had so faithfully to release Pearle? Had he won her away from him? It looked like it, with him Poor Pearle, too, lost all self control as standing so confidently by her side, holdsoon as she was left alone again. The ing her white gloved hand; while there

motionless bride. "Kind Heaven, hear her!—and on her But he might as well have spoken to a case, or money returned, printed direcwedding-day, too!" gasped the girl, block of stone. Her eyes were still look. tions on the bottle wrapper. ing vacantly before her, and she did not "Margaret, speak!" commanded the

She shuddered at his words, but bowed Arnaut, who went away grieved and her head in prompt assent.
troubled on account of it.

"My God!" and Richard Byrnholm

staggered back as if he had been struck a waiting for a chance to change their "Are you mad, Margaret Radcliffe?" the bonds of matrimony. thing, and she wished to be quiet as long cried her brother, terribly excited, while

Thus she secured solitude for herself, and sat like a block of marble while Elizabeth, almost as white as her mistress, haughtily demanded, turning to Adison

those fair girls who were to accompany lovely Pearle Radcliffe to the alter. There ture, have I been deceived, duped? Did life—sentiment all the purer because it you come hither this morning to wed him has been chastened by years of unselfishinstead of me?" And she bowed, but no words issued

"Do you wish it? Do you love him? | We all know what an angel a nice old maid is about the house; how she dis-

She was the sweetest of them all, fair white teeth grating one upon another, as ened chamber, all the beauty in the world side the lovely bride.

though they were, and fittest to stand best to stand best token of assent.

she once more inclined her proud head in the bought for them all, last token of assent.

> worse had he been dead. "There is some mystery here. Are you a traitor? Explain the meaning of this strange scene," he demanded, turning upon his whilom friend with a glance ing opinions. that made him cower in spite of his assumed assurance.

from her promise to you." "Do you mean to say that you are go-

"I forbid it," the earle said sternly.
"You cannot forbid it. Miss Radcliffe has a right to choose for herself; and I pray you will not detain us longer, since

"I can only release her from her engagement to me at her own request," would be ruined and disgraced irrevoc. ably; his fair fame and name would be rare Spanish lace sleeves that hung loose tarnished in the eyes of the world, and flowing from the shoulder.

gagement to me at her own request, her betative all were his gagement to me at her own request, her betative all such as the lace of the world and flowing from the shoulder.

Richard said, pressing his hand hard against his throbbing temples. He could not believe it even now. "She does so request," returned his

"Do you, Pearle? Have I lost you? Do you mean to marry him?" "Yes," she answered, this time in a tone that all could hear. He groaned aloud. It seemed as if

some sudden shock had rent his soul from

it—could she do it?

It mattered little what became of her now, she thought; her heart was broken frightened the girl.

Turning away with a gesture of despair, he staggered toward the door, but his strength failing him, he dropped into a

"Margaret Radcliffe, do you mean to be

was all that the most exacting could desire in a wife, and he had determined that he would win her—if not by fair means, then by foul. It mattered little whether she loved him or not, so that his ambition and selfish desires were satisfied.

Something like this the bridges-maids banns," he said.

"It can do no good; it is too late to talk of anything like that. She had given an ominous chill settling down upon their hearts, and robbing the fair morning of its glory.

"I told them not to be too sure," muthing like this the bridges-maids banns," he said.

"It can do no good; it is too late to talk of anything like that. She had given me her word, the special license is in my pocket at this moment, and no one has any right to interfere when, of her own will, she goes with me to the altar," re-

She realized how cunningly he must have set himself to work to ferret out the secrets of Richard Byrnholm-how he must have abused his confidence and pryed into his private affairs to get posses sion of those checks and the memorandum below the set of sure, must be too sure, must be to sure, must be too sure, must be "I cannot understand it. What shall I do with her?" cried the earl, turning in despair towards the others of the amazed

"I must," she answered; then, with a low moan, she pointed toward Richard. crying: "Go to him-save him!" Every eye was turned in that direction, and the Earle sprang forward just in season to save the stricken man from falling heavy, and he was borne senseless from

Pearle wrenched her hand from Adison Cheetham and would also have flown to him, but he seized it again, placed it firmly within his arm, where he held it as if in a vise; then motioning to the ushers, the church doors were swung open, and he half dragged his unwilling bride within, and with a look of stern resolve upon his face, led her directly to the altar.

We have already described that start-ling scene—the dismay of the many witnesses at the change of bridegrooms, the hesitation and anxiety of the good old rector, the ghastly appearance of the bride, and her stony silence throughout the ceremony.

It was soon over, however, and Adison Cheetham led the party to the vestry, where the church register lay open for the He wrote his name boldly, with a trium-

phant smile on his lips, and then turning held out the pen to Pearle. "Give me those papers," she command-

He took them from his pocket, a strange

"Now write your name, if you please, offering her the pen.

She shivered at the sound of the hated

She had the papers-she had saved

With swift steps and haughty bear

"That's What My Wife Says," wringing her hands until their joints snap. he demanded, in shaking tones, of the what my wife says, and she knows." Guarantee to give satisfaction in every

the bridemaids begged to come in and wish the fair bride-elect "joy," that the day was so propitious; but to all she turned a deaf ear; she would not permit troth to me, here and now?"

Earle, in low, repressed tones.

"Tell me, Pearle, is it true, as he says, to speak of old maids in words of riditurned a deaf ear; she would not permit troth to me, here and now?"

Cule. They seem to think that they remain unmarried because they were obliged to, and that they were always names and to become firmly bound in

That's a mistake, of course. There dire confusion prevailed among the bridal is no greater philosopher in the world The wedding party were to assemble in the library at half past ten; the carriages were to leave for the church fifteen by the same author as "Retribution" and "A Life Foursquare," the two last stories published in the Farmer. New subscribers At twenty minutes of eleven the bridenormal subscriptions to Loran C. Macnutt, Fredericton N. B. dericton N

The white lids quivered above those of peace and the friend of everybody. vacant eyes, a spasm of pain contracted her whole face, and he could hear her what kind of dress the daughter shall The earl was in despair, the bride's dinner, or what people shall be invited who can describe what the night had all began to be anxious for the appear. and Byrnholm could not have looked shall be taken out to ride, or anything ard Byrnholm could not have looked shall be taken out to ride, or anything else, it is the subdued, positive voice of

heaven's choicest blessings rest upon his face, with its reddish-brown eyes and sinister smile had been to her.

She recalled how his glance had appear.

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Street, Fredericon, N. B.

OFFICE HOURS-9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 to 5, and 7 to 9 P. M. Fredericton, May 20, 1887 Auctioneer, &c.,

HAS taken the store on the upper side of Phœnix Square, (next to L. P. Laforest's, Tinsmith) where he is prepared to receive Fur-niture and Goods of all kinds for Auction and Terms moderate, returns prompt, and busi-Fredericton, August 10, 1887.

AUCTIONEER 150 Barrels Apples. American Baldwins, Bishop Pippins, Ben Davis, DEALER IN ALL SIZES OF Gravensteins, &c.

ANTHRACITE and SOFT COALS. THE UNDERSIGNED begs leave to notify the public, that he has opened a store on Regent Street, next to the Capital office, where he proposes carrying on a general Auctioneer Celebrated Biscuits. Goods of all descriptions received. Quick sales

and prompt returns guaranteed.

Fredericton, August 3, 1887-6m.

A CHOICE ASSORTMENT Overcoats, Suits, Coats, Pants and Vests, in all sizes for Men and Boys—best value ever offered. Inspection invited. Cash buyers should call at once and secure Bargains before this lot is all sold.

E. H. ALLEN.

'87 Winter Arrangement '88 On and after MONDAY, November 28th, 1887, the Trains of this Rail. way will run daily, (Sunday excepted) as follows:

New 5 and 10 Cent Store, Trains will leave St. John Day Express, Express for Sussex..... Express for Halifax & Quebec,..... 18.00 A Sleeping Car will run daily on the On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Sleeping Car will be attached at Moneton.

> Trains will arrive at St. John: Express from Halifax & Quebec, 7.00 Express from Sussex,..... 8.35 Accommodation,..... All Trains are run by Eastern Standard

D. POTTINGER. Chief Superintendent RAILWAY OFFICE, 12 DOZEN PATENT EGG BEATERS, egg just as easy as six. They fit into any shaped dish. No family should be without one—Cheap. NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY CO.

> ALL RAIL LINE, Arrangement of Trains --- In effect October 24th, 1887.

(Eastern Standard Time.) 7 00 A. M.-Express for St. John, and intermedate points.
9 00 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, and for

LEAVE FREDERICTON;

9 00 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, and for McAdam Junction, and St. Stephen, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston and all points West; St. Andrews, Houlton Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls Edmundston, and all points North.

1 10 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, and for St. John, and points East, ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON: 35 A. M.—From Fredericton Junction, and from St John, and all points East. 3 35 P. M.-From Fredericton Junction, and from Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and all points West; St. Andrews, St.

Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, and points North. 6 40 P. M.—Express from St. John, and intermediate points. LEAVE GIBSON; 6 50 A. M.-Express for Woodstock and points ARRIVE AT GIBSON 4 45 P. M.-Express from Woodstock, and points

F. W. CRAM, H. D. McLEOD, Sup't Southern Division. J. F. LEAVITT, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agen St. John, N. B., October 17, 1887 New Hats and Caps.

A MERICAN and English styles, All sizes for SIMON NEALIS. November 9

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

Just to hand and for sale by

Hoetry.

Do you understand?"

Knock after knock came upon the even appear to hear him. chamber door, and the sweet voices of

Kissed on their lips their tints of gold."

tive man, with neither principle nor honor, there was not an atom of color about her She knew that he meant to ruin Richard. to relieve the dead white of her attire, and she knew that he meant to accom. The long heavy Lyons satin was a marvel plish that end by compelling her to be of richness and elegance; the vail, wrought by hand and made to order in the rector is doubtless awaiting us now,"

How cunningly he had contrived it all, Brussels, was the rarest thing of the kind returned Adison Cheetham, defiantly. by placing Richard's fate in her hands! If that had ever been seen in all county of she did not accede to his terms, Richard Leicester, her beautiful arms were like

and the sooner her life's drama was played out and ended, the better it would be.
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But the idea of yielding the y lain—to acknowledge his power over her, come of the bridegroom's beautiful donaand humble herself beneath it! This was tion; but with that stony face and those guilty of such a dastardly act? Will you

Adison Cheetham reached down and When Elizabeth, her maid, came to took one of Pearle's gloved hands in his; ed, with glittering eyes, and without

What could it all mean-those stony, turning quickly, she walked from the thing." Miss Radcliffe answered authorita- vacant eyes, the colourless face, the drawn place before any one could prevent her. tively, and realizing the necessity of controllers and compressed lips, that erect attitude? This was not the sweet, bright face he had kissed but yesterday. Surely those were morning. You will simply give orders that I am not to be disturbed until the But-great Heaven! All at once he re- her name as his wife upon that record. called her nervousness and pallor, her eager desire to tell him something. He re- her lover from the doom which threaten "Yes, 'm; but—but—"
"Say no more about the matter, then, membered the horror in her eyes and her ed him; and now let the man who had

"How are all the folks?" asked Brown of Jones. All well, except my sobbing and moaning. But it was only seen there before. It was so evil, so tri. wife," said Jones. "I'm worried about for a moment or two, for when the girl umphantly sinister, that it made him her. She tires out so easily; she complains of a backache about all the time! and drank the coffee she brought without But it could not be true-it must be all and she is so low-spirited that she don't a word. She turned away with loathing, a farce, although rather an untimely one; seem like herself at all." "My dear however, from the tray of dainty food for had not Pearle, only yesterday, called fellow," interrupted Brown, "I'll tell which the faithful girl had prepared for Adison "that hateful man." But—he scanned her face again eagerly—she might have been deceiving him—she had the very same symptoms a few months ago, but to-day she is the healthiasked, almost weeping. "You don't look like a happy bride, Miss Pearle; you should be blithe as a lark, and you look his brow black with wrath, his eyes flash-cure Mrs. Jones, too. There's nothing more fit for your coffin." ing angrily. He was about to address on earth like it for the complaints to her, when Richard interrupted him. my heart is broken!" Pearle cried, wildly, "Pearle, what fearful thing is this?" which the weaker sex are liable. That's

The Old Maid a Jewel.

towering passion.
"Yes." Her lips framed the word, writes D. Kavanagh, postmaster, of writes D. Kavanagh, postmaster, of SATURDAY, December 17th, 1887, Umfraville, Ont., "having used it for



CHILDREN LIKE IT! Because it is agreeable to take. BILIOUS DISORDERS,

CURES PAINS-External and Internal.

25 Cents. Druggists and Dealers pronounce it the bes

> JOSEPH A. SNOW, Norway, Maine, November 23;

manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less understood by physicians. By its mild, soothing, and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases of Catarrh, "cold in the head," Coryza, and Catarrhal Headache. Sold by druggists everywhere; 50 cents. "Untold Agony from Catarrh." Prof. W. HAUSNER, the famous mesmerist, of Ithaca, N. Y., writes: "Some ten years ago I suffered untold agony from chronic nasal catarrh. My family physician gave me up as incurable, and said I must die. My case was such a bad one, that every day, towards sunset, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my coughing and clearing of my throat would almost strangle me. By the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, in three months, I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

"Constantly Hawking and Spitting." THOMAS J. RUSHING, Esq., 2902 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I was a great sufferer from catarrh for three years. At times I could hardly breathe, and was constantly hawking and spitting, and for the last eight months could not breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done for me. Luckily, I was advised to try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and I am now a well man. I believe it to be the only sure remedy for catarrh now manufactured, and one has only to give it a fair trial to experience astounding results and fair trial to experience astounding results and a permanent cure."

Three Bottles Cure Catarrh.

ELI ROBBINS, Runyan P. O., Columbia Co., Pa., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected a permanent cure. She is now eighteen years old and sound and hearty." SKATING.

THE DIRECTORS of the RINK, announce the introduction of Electric Light, and the Reduction of Skating Tickets for the approaching season as follows:—

Lady's Season Ticket - - - \$1 00 Gents. " " - - - 200

Ladies' & Gent's Season Ticket, 3 00 Family Ticket - - - - 4 00 Further particulars hereafter. J. W. McCREADY,

NOTICE.

Fredericton, November 8, 1887-tf.

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tenders for Wood," will be received at the Department of Public Works, Fredericton, until -FOR-100 CORDS Good Merchantable Hardwood, To be composed of Rock Maple, Yellow Birch, with a small proportion of Red Hearted Beech. No limbs or large logs allowed. Parties tendering to state where wood is to come from. Wood to be delivered on Grounds in connection with Parliament Buildings, on or before the first day of March, 1888.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certi-

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified bank check, or cash equal to 5 per cent. of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter fnto contract when called upon to do so. Should the tender not be accepted, the deposit will be returned.

Two good sureties must be named in each tender. Not obliged to accept the lowest or any tender. P. G. RYAN, Chief Commissioner. Board of Works Office)

For \$1,75.

AND WINTER

The Subscriber begs to inform his

JAMES R. HOWIE. 150 Queen Street. Fredericton, Nov. 9, 1887

POWDERED

Cheap Cloths, ADIES Jacket and Ulster Cloth very cheap. Canadian Tweeds in great variety. Cheap Tweeds for Men and Boys' wear. Flannels, Blankets, Shirtings and Dry Goods of every description, very cheap. Wilmot's Block, Queen Sirect, Fredericton. SIMON NEALIS.

99 PERCENT

PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST.

Beady for use in any quantity. For making Soap, Softening Water, Disinfecting, and a hundred other uses, A can equals 20 pounds Sal Soda,

Sold by all Grocers and Druggists,

E. W. GILLETT, . TORONTO.

Unapproached for CATALOGUES FREE,

BEL

Hay Cutters. JUST RECEIVED: 10 HAY CUTTERS, Raw Hide Rollers. Four, five and six Knives, just the thing required. For sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. November 30

Hay Cutters and Cow Ties, 25 Just Received and for sale low at NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE. November 30

Sheathing Paper. ROLLS Light Dry Sheathing; 25 Rolls Heavy Dry Sheathing; 50 Rolls Tarred Dry Sheathing.