						1	and the second sec
A1A1		And there would were achood reported	fearfully angry at first, but his friend-	himself his champion and protector		A D ALDMED	ALL CALL AND
	attention concentrated upon the singular	And those words were echoed, repeated,	learning angly at mist, but mis menu-	millisen mis champion and protoctor	IIHAT	G. D. CARTER,	
	scene before her.	and repeated during all that day, and	ship conquered, and he finally turned	upon all occasions.		U. D. UANIEN.	and any first in the and a second
0	and dismayed?" her friend persisted	to solve the mystery	it off with a laugh saying, 'Never	Richard had plenty of money, and			
	"The bride looks wretched, not happy, as		mind; we will make this thing even	spent it freely, and his new friend		DENTIST,	NTERCOLONIAL DAILWAY
	she should do; the friends seem dazed		some time.' He thinks you are per-	found himself in "high clover." The	AILS		NTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY
	and miserable, as if a sudden calamity		fect," Richard added, drawing his arm	lad admired the grave, dignified stu-			
	had come to them and I do not think	CHAPTER II.	closer around her, "and only to-day	dent. His vanity was touched, to be		A TTENDS to all operations pertaining to his profession.	701 1
	Captain Byrnholm fine looking at all-he	A FATAL RESOLUTION.	said, in a laughing way, that he was	thus noticed by a scholar in the upper		Full or Partial Setts inserted with	87 Summer Arrangement '87
nd painting the woodland over,	is exceedingly repulsive to me. Do tell		more than half tempted to try and	form, and from that time forth he was		the Latest Improvements,	of Sammor minangomone of
the woods are ablaze in the soft autumn	me. Sara, what all this means ?"	In order to interpret our met onaptor,				No Charge for Entracting for	
haze	"I am sure I do not know," the rector's	we must take a backward glance, and de- scribe a few thrilling events which occur-	me."	was nothing under the sun too good	Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life-	No Charge for Extracting for Artificial Teeth.	On and after MONDAY, June 13th.
That hangs o'er the distant cover,	daughter gasped. "That is not Captain	and during the snace of a faw days im.	"Did he say that? Did Adison		less and indescribably miserable, both physi-		1887, the Trains of this Railway will
a the thin, crispy air to the meadow so	Byrnholm at all, but a stranger who has	mediately proceeding the modding just	Chestham darc say that?" demanded	Dichard man unuqually conchin for	cally and mentally; experience a sense of	When desired, Local or General	run daily, (Sunday exceptor) as fol-
Tall	been visiting him of late. The groom 18	described	Deenle Dedeliffe mith a level to	Richard was unusually capable for	fullness or bloating after eating, or of "gone- ness," or emptiness of stomach in the morn-	Anæsthetics Administered	lows:
ings with the strenger of a forest	not here at all, and the whole party look	Upon a balcony just outside a brilliant-	Pearle Radcliffe, with a haughty up-	his years, and the ambitious desire	ing tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in	in Extracting,	
, bold is the frost that comes tipping and	as if they had come to attend a funeral			seized him to go ahead of his own	headaches, blurred evesight, "floating specks"	Positively prices as low as the lowest. Satis-	Trains will leave St. John. :
tipping	instead of a wedding."	there might have been seen, one lovely	eyes burned, and her tones trembled	class, and gain admittance to the form	before the eyes, nervous prostration or ex-		Day Express, 7.00
Is goblet of gem's o'er the trees,	The strange group had passed up the	moonlight night, a pair of lovers in earnest	with indignation.	of which his friend was a member.	haustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp,		ccommodation,
l the acorns fall down from the oak's	aisle and now stood before the rector, who	loopwayestion	Her lover laughed softly.	His natural ability, his untiring	biting, transient pains here and there, cold	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Express for Sussex16.35
- lofty crown	was waiting to receive them, but who now	"Only three days more, my Pearle, and	"Spare your wrath, my darling."	application, together with the assist-	feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant,		Express for Halifax & Quebee,22.15
At every caress of the breeze, d the woodland perfume and the grape's	also seemed stricken with a sudden panic and almost paralyzed with astonishment	then I need 'hope' no longer, for you	he said; "he was only jesting. Of	ance which he received from Chee-	indescribable feeling of dread, or of impend-	Fredericton, October 12, 1887-3mos.	Sleeping Cars run daily on the night Frain to Halifax, and Parlor Cars on the day
purple bloom	and uncertainty as to what was expected	will be mine for so long as we both shall	course he well knows that he nor any	tham, won the day, and at the begin-	If you have all, or any considerable number		Frain.
	of him.	live. Dearest, I can never tell you of all	other living man can win my love	ning of the second year he was pro-	of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maladies—	DR. MCALLISTER,	On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to
the work would see of the	The bride appeared like a person be-	the bright plans that I have woven for	from me. Only his admiration for	moted to the upper form.	Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated	DR. MCALLISTER.	Bleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to
, bold is the frost that comes sipping and	ing led to the scaffold. Her face was as	our future. The prospect fairly dazzels		The praises he received from his	with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more		the Quebec Express, and on MonDAY, WEDNES- DAY and FRIDAY, a Sleeping Car will attach-
sipping	colorless as her spotless robe, and there	me sometimes, to think that I have won so fair a bride, and to know that her	form of speech.	father, the approbation expressed by	greater the number and diversity of symp-		ed at Moncton.
The breath of summer away,	were tense drawn lines of agony about her	heart is all my own. Pearle, my darling,		his instructors, fired him anew, and he		DENTIST,	Trains will arrive at St. John :
d it kills in its strife that the springtime	beautiful mouth which no one had ever	do you realize it? Are you glad that			will subdue it, if taken according to direc-	TS using a new method for the painless extract	Express from Halifax & Quebec, 5.30
gave life In the tender sunshine of May;	seen there before; while her eyes had in	way and to be my wife ?!!	ad nothing aloon mithin the strang	uetermined ne would stand second to	tions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consump-	tion of teeth. In use about three months.	Express from Sussex,
d it frights the wild bee in the hollow old	them the stare of a person on the brink of	The moon shone brightly upon the im-	ed nestling closer within the strong	none. He dared to have a secret from	tion of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease,		Accommodation,
troo	insanity.	Inectioned anoskar a fine looking young	arm that held her, and longing to tell	his friend-ne dared to contend with	Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave	No Chloroform, Ether or Gas Used.	Day Express, 6.00
And fills every heart with dismay.	Her companion was a tall, well-formed	man of twenty-five. He was of medium height, with a powerful, nobly-propor-	him something she dare not.	one who could bear no such thing as	or later, induce a fatal termination.		All Trains are run by Eastern Standard
name in the second state from all second	man of pernaps thirty-years. His nead	height, with a powerful, nobly-propor-	"I am, extremely sorry, dear, that	defeat.	Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis- covery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and	Painless Extraction : One Tooth, 50	D. POTTINGER,
, bold is the frost that comes dipping and	mosth of vollow hair that had a tinge of	tioned frame, and finely developed head,	you have conceived this dislike for	The theme was to be written in	11 1 Hat mark bland munificing angen	cts., 12 Teeth, 25 cts. each.	Chief Superintendent.
alpping	growth of Jenow han that have a tinge of	leaf squeraly and proudly upon a nair of	him" Richard Brenholm said with	vorso which came almost as naturally	cleanses the system of all blood-taints and im- purities, from whatever cause arising. It is	A full upper or lower sett of teeth at the usual	RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, N. B., June 24th, 1887.
il it stong their bright smiles and frolic-	what large and coarse, and there was a	stalwart shoulders. The moonbeams	deep regret; "but, for my sake, try and conceal your feelings. It will	to him, as his mother tongue. He	equally efficacious in acting upon the Kid-	low rates of	Moncton, N. B., June 24th, 1887.
some wiles	curve to his chin, and a set look about his	played lightly over his broad, white fore	and conseal your feelings. It will	kept his own counsel, toiled diligent-	neys and other excretory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As	\$8,50 to \$10,00	A CONTRACT OF A
And bids their blue wavelets lie still,		Loud Hour Haron Hour Harboos of Sorty Care	long ha tor a tag dave and than wa	ly and won-won the prize, to the	an appetizing restorative tonic, it promotes	TS Small Silver Fillings 50 cts. each,	
en it trails its fierce hands o'er the inno-	and a cruel nature. His eyes were a red	ing black hair were brushed carelessly	shall have nothing to mar our happi-	astonishment of the whole school and	both flesh and strength. In malarial districts,		
cent lands	dish brown -vicious-looking eyes, like	drous beauty and expression, beamed	ness."	all the faculty, and to the utter dis-	this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and	OFFICE:	
And withers the valley and hill.	those of some repulsive reptile-and they	I from honorth the shanely brow while a	"I will try. Richard. Forgive me	comfiture of his friend, who had	Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases.	Queen Street, Opposite Queen Hotel.	NEW BRUNSWICK
, bold is the frost that comes gripping	Brown on the monte of the set of	I goodly changed noce and a plagent mouth	, if I have wounded you; but the feel-	vowed that nothing should make him	Dr. Fiercers addition Neodical Dis-	Argen priger, Obhorre Argen Horer.	
and gripping	triumphant expression and fierceness of	about which tenderness and firmness con	ing has been so strong upon me that I	fail of his desired object.	COVERY AND	Fredericton, July 27, 1887	ON THITTITIC
With fingers so bitter and cold,	purpose that made him look positively	about which tenderness and firmness con tended for supremacy, made up the re	could not control it," the fair girl said		CURES ALL HUMORS,	T T ATTATA T T A TE	
h, help those, good Lord, when the frost		I mainder of the proble	reporting of what she had told him as	dreamed that Cheetham's heart was	from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores,"	IR I SEERV M D C M I	MALLWAL UV.
is abroad	The bride's hand rested upon his arm where he had seized it, and held it as if to	I It was such a good, true lace-aside	1 - 1 1	so relentlessly set upon winning. He	Scaly or Rough Skin, in short, all diseases caused by bad blood are conquered by this	I. U. DILICI, II. D. U. II.	RAILWAY CO.
Who have neither labor nor gold,	force it to lie in its place.	Thom its many beauty-it was a trust		knew the conflict was open to all who	caused by bad blood are conquered by this powerful, purifying, and invigorating medi-		
or the rich in their stealth they garner	The brides, maids and others of the	worthy face; and just at this moment i	There is a state of the second state of the se	above to the ord Adison having hean	ing Great Fating Illears ranidly heal under	Licentitate of the Royal College of	ALL RAIL LINE.
their wealth With grimness that cannot be told.	party, with pale faces and affrighted look	s was full of an earnest, tender passion, be traying that his whole life was bound up in the fair guil who was so soon to be	- you to the concert to-morrow? I have	non anist and calf contained about		Physicians of Edinburgh ;	ALL RAIL LINE.
in the grandob char cannot be total	followed at a distance.	in the fein gurl who was to be hi	Deady asked him to escort you."	very quiet and self-contained about		Licentitate of the Royal College of	
C/D+1	As they stoppd before the altar-railing	g in the fair girl who was so soon to be m	Pearle's heart sank at the request,	the matter, as he was about all things,	"White Swellings," Goitre, or Thick Neck,		Amongoment of Theing In
Literature.	The receive surmed from one to another a	She man a fuille halom him in stature	and she grew cold as ice; but she	he did not realize the bitterness which	and Enlarged Glands. Send ten cents in atamps for a large Treatise, with colored	Licentitate of the Faculty of Physi-	Arrangement of Trains In
Contra anna to	if seeking an explanation, and a death	" vot of anonly procence and magnifican	i could not refuse to grant his betition.	defeat would bring him. Had he re-	plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount	cians and Surgeons of Glasgow.	effect October 24th, 1887.
a sine she and a surrow water and a surrow water	like hush had fallen upon every one pre	beauty. That beauty, however, did no	t and repried, though with some refuct-	alized this, his regard for his friend	for a Treatise on Scrofulous Affections.		
	sent.	I someist of the stone stone of state of siche	r ance:	would have far out-weighed his desire	"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."	Special Contificante in Midmiferry	LEAVE FREDERICTON :
Inon god and Dightad	The groom for a moment released hi iron grip upon the bride's hand, and has ily pulling a folded paper from his boson he thrust it into the clargemen's hand	classical or regular features.	"Yes-if you wish it."	for the prize.	Thoroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Pierce's	Special Certificate in Midwifery.	
	iron grip upon the bride's hand, and has	Her eyes-beautiful eyes they were	Thank you: I do, as long as it has	It would be impossible to describe	Golden Medical Discovery, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital	OFFICE:	
Tongou unu mgniou.	he thrust it into the clergymen's hand	too-were a decided grey, and large, as wa			1 1 11 Lealth will be established		(Eastern Standard Time.)
be in the second s	and in low, authorative tones commanded	also her mouth; but both were capabl	elsweet I hone by tomorrow all your	the heart of the conquered hero, or	CONSTITUTE AND	Fishers' Building, Cor. Queen and York Streets.	
timble to a section of summer a month and to	him to proceed.		gloomy fears and presentiments will	the expression of blank amazement and rage upon his face, when the	which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested	RESIDENCE-109 Brunswick Street.	7 00 A. MExpress for St. John, and inter-
[This is a serial of unusual merit and is the same author as "Retribution" and		t man ever thought to criticise their dimen	have disappeared.	and rage upon his face, when the	and cured by this remedy, if taken in the	Frederiation May 18 1997 1-	9 00 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, and for
A Life Foursquare," the two last stories	carefully. It was evidently all right, bu	i slons. Her nose was straight, and of and	Richard Byrnholm bent down and	verdict of the examining committee	velous nower over this terribly latal disease.	Fredericton, May 18, 1887—1y	McAdam Junction, and St. Stephen, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston and
ablished in the FARMER. New subscribers	that fact seemed to render him mor	e a blamish and the abundant chestnu	t pressed a fond caress upon her lips,		when first offering this now world-famed rem- edy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously		all points West: St. Andrews. Houlton
in have the paper from this date, Nov. 9th,	helpless than before, and he stood stan	r. bair which crowned her intelligent for	- when, with a sigh that was almost a	"Byrnholm won the prize! I didn't	of calling it his "CONSUMPTION CURE," but	H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S.,	Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls Edmundston, and all points North.
atil Jan. 1st, 1889, for One Dollar. Send	ing blankly into those two faces befor	e head, and always arranged with care, wa	sob Pearle threw her arms around his	even know he was trying for it " he	abandoned that name as too restrictive for		1 10 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, and for
heading to long the Million Pro	I have an a start the athen as shown as				a methodia interioritation interioritation com-		lit John and nointa Post

by th A J publican h until subscriptions to LORAN C. MACNUTT, Fre- him-one so dear, the other so strange. dericton, N. B.] To an observer, it would have seemed as if every individual in that vast place

had been petrified-suddenly transform.

ed, as it were, from living, breathing hu-

manity to lifeless, soulless, statues. There was not a sound, scarce a breath, to stir

the atmosphere. Every heart seemingly

stood still, waiting in a sort of horrible

" Proceed !" again commanded the

The trembling rector could but obey,

He had known the fair bride since her

He had known of her betrothal to Cap-

tain Brynholm, a young man whom he

sincerely honored and respected ; and he

had rejoiced in their mutual happiness,

and blessed them both when told of it.

He had come there to day to pronounce

over them the words which would make

them husband and wife; and to bless a

One look at the man who led the fair

girl to the alter, one look into that frozen,

agonized face behind that misty vail, had

The expected groom had not made his

appearance; the Earl of Derwentwater, Pearle's natural guardian and protector,

was not present-what could it all mean?

But the license which the strange bride

groom had given him was all correct.

There were the names of the parties, and

the marriage intentions, all plainly writ-

ten and properly signed. The parties ihemselves had come at the appointed

heart, he was compelled to go on with the

More than once his tender heart failed

nim: more then once he stammered and

hesitated, and faltered over the beautiful

service ; it seemed such a wanton mock-

ery to him, when he knew that fair girl's

When he came to that solemn charge.

If any here present know aught why

told him that something was wrong-

and brightness in the future.

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CHAPTER I.

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## A STRANGE PROCEEDING.

An ancient, moss-growing, ivy-mantled church in the town of Leicester, Leicester shire, England, was filled to its utmost capacity one bright, perfect morning in October, not a hundred years ago.

bridegroom, this time in tones that pene The gayly and richly dressed crowd had trated the utmost corners of the church. been pouring through the wide-open doors for more than half an hour, filling though he evidently shrank from the its pews aisles and galleries. All the elite duty with abhorrence. and aristocracy of the country for miles around had come to do honor to the bridal earliest childhood, when he had been of the acknowledged beauty and favorite summoned to her dving mother, and had of the country. called her to him, taken her upon his

Miss Margaret Radcliffe-or, more famiknees, and taught her to answer the first liarly speaking, bright, beauttful Pearle questions of the catechism. He had Radcliffe-was going to be married, and watched her budding into girlhood, dethis golden crowned, crimson, and amberveloping into womanhood, and she had betinted October morning was her wedding come to him almost like an own dear daughter

Every face within that great church was eager and bright with expectation : every heart beat high with anticipation and plea sure : for it was accounted no small honor to be deemed worthy to attend the bridal ceremony of a member of the noble house of Derwentwater; and doubly honoured were those who had been so happy as to receive cards to the magnificent wedding breakfast that was to follow.

The Radcliffes were one of the oldes and most respected families of the county Allstone Radcliffe, the bride-elect's bro ther, was the fifth Earle of Derwentwater. They were very wealthy, cultivated and refined ; and the beautiful Margaret herself was heiress to a large property that had descended to her from both her mother and grandmother.

"She will look lovely," Sara Fairhaven, the rector's daughter, whispered confi dently to her friend, Miss Emily Dolbarre who, being a visitor at the parsonage, had been permitted to come and view the ceremony. Her dress is perfectly elegant, her veil three yards long, and so fine and hour to have the ceremony performed; fleecy, and the wreath is superb." and, notwithstanding his utter discom-fiture and the many fears which beset his

"And is the groom as attractive as the bride ?" asked Miss Emily.

"Oh, every bit. Every one admires Captain Byrnholm: They make a very handsome couple." Captain Byrnholm ! Is he in the army

"Yes-or he has been, He has lately resigned his commission, and intends to settle down as a country gentleman upon heart was given irrevocably to another. their return from their tour.

"It was a love-match, you say ?" pursued Miss. Emily, who was deeply interested in the characters connected with this these two should not be made one, let from every ill of life. "Oh, purely; and they have known peace," he had waited longer than usual grand wedding.

head, and always arranged with care, was sob. Pearle threw her arms around his even know he was trying for it," he perfect delight to look upon.

But the character-which is more than beauty-that was written upon Pearle Radcliffe's pure face, was its chief charm. Before it strong men had bowed and own- house, leaving him alone and deeply demon of hate and bitterness possessed her their queen, while her own sex troubled by her strange manner. would have been willing to sacrifice half their birth right to have possessed the asked himself, as, with anxious brow, until the nails were purple, and his peculiar powers of fascination that were he sprang lightly over the low railing eyes perfectly frightful in their ex-

to mine. And vet----'

her statement in the least.

face with intense earnestness.

us, burying us in their ruins.

sentence again, and with a shy resolute-

ness, as if determined that he should

know all that was in her heart, though

she shivered slightly; 'I have been strang-

ly oppressed to day with a sense of im-

ending evil. I have felt something of

single hair. It seems as if it would take

but the slightest breath to send all our

beautiful air-castles crashing down upon

ouilding 'air castles ?' Not you and 1,

surely. Our hopes and plans are much

nor a women more tenderly beloved.

smiling fondly into the uplifted eyes.

into trouble, he was always the one who and respected him.

ing to heed his last words.

"Ah! once. Tell me about it," his be-

trothed interrupted, with a slight start.

cepting once-"

gratulations when notified of our engage-Ing the same college. Although so

"Have you ever done anything to of stantly and strangely attracted to the fend him?" Pearle asked, without appear. handsome new scholar. Before this,

"No; we never clashed in any way, ex- "glummy," his school-fellows had

"You know that at college," he began, and a good scholar. But no one liked

"we have prizes and degrees awarded at him, or seemed willing to fraternize

the end of every term for scholarship and with him. He never spoke of himself

He would have released her, but she

clung to him, and he could feel the

thrill of pain which quivered through

every nerve of her being, and wondered

ed her white forehead re-assuringly.

of the balcony and turned towards his pression. Then, unmindful. of all "Yes Richard," she replied to her lover's question, 'I am glad that I am to own home. I have never seen her rules of order, he arose from his seat, be your wife-so glad that I am dumb composure so disturbed over anything strode from the room, proceeded to with my happiness-so blessed that it before; and to think she should be so his own chamber, where he locked

seemed to me there can be no other unjustly suspicious of my dearest himself in, and neither threats nor woman whose measures of joy is equal friend! I must not monopolize her so entreaties from teacher or pupil availmuch during the few days that remain. ed to make him open the doors to give "Heart's dearest !" he interrupted, re-She must see more of him, and dis- them admittance. prochfully, hurt that she should qualify

mentioned.

her.

cover how unfounded is her dislike.' Ab, Richard Byrnholm, when you however, he again made his appear-He laid her two soft hands together, made that resolution you consigned ance, with an air of sang froid and and folding his own over them, drew her toward him, while he searched the dear the gentle dove to the cruel talons of a composure that was considerably rehawk "And yet," she repeated, taking up the

very pale from the battle which he had evidently been fighting with him-A word regarding three characters

Richard Byrnholm went to him in-Margaret Radcliffe-Pearle being a stantly, his great, generous heart pet name, bestowed upon her when a deeply pained that his vanity should what Damocles must have experienced as child-was the second daughter of the have caused his best friend so much he sat at the banquet with that naked fourth Earle of Derwentwater. She sorrow

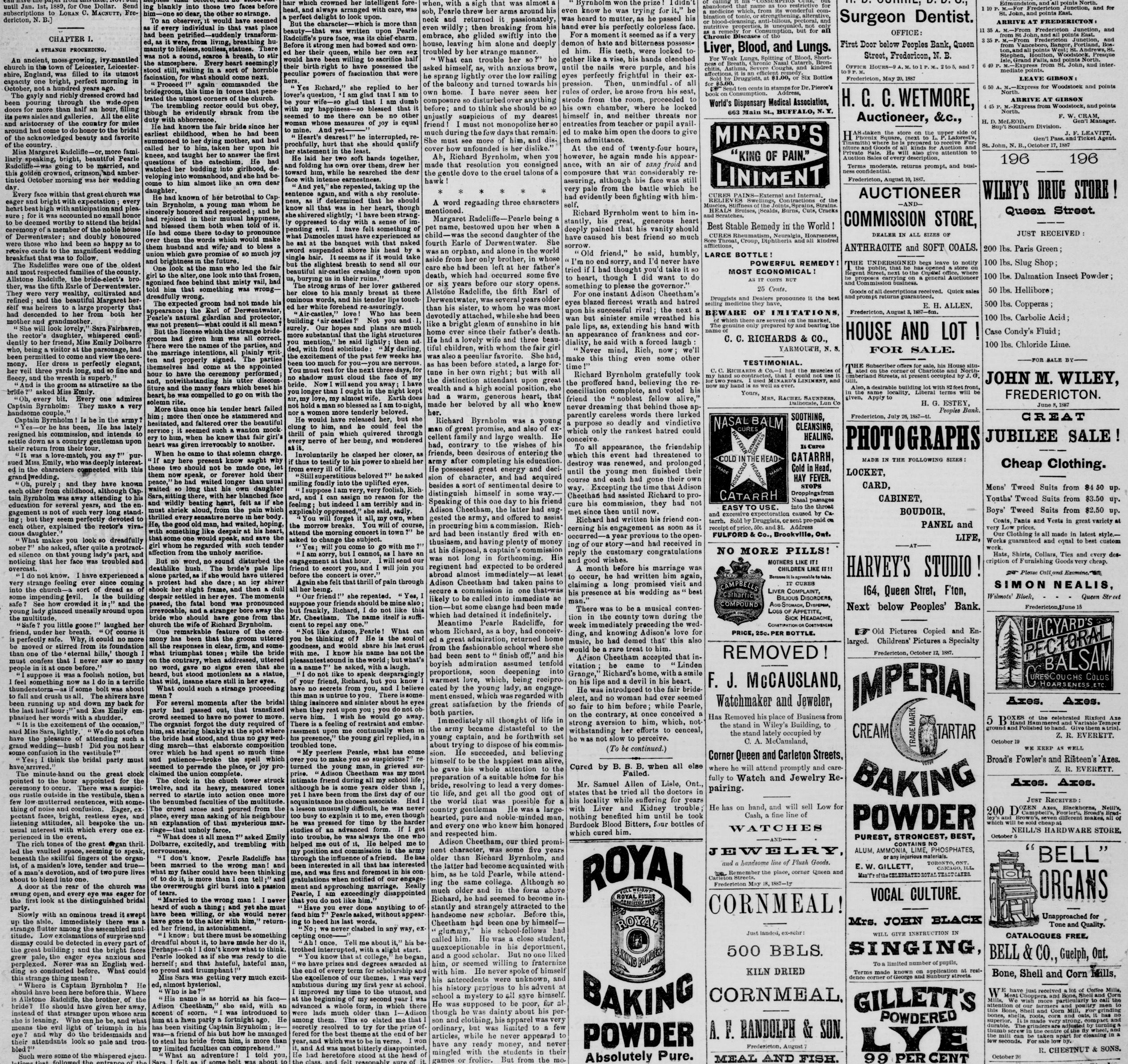
union which gave promise of so much joy sword suspended above his head by a was an orphan, and alone in the world aside from her only brother, in whose "I'm no end sorry, and I'd never have care she had been left at her father's tried if I had thought you'd take it so death, which had occurred some five to heart, though I did want to do The strong arms of her lover gathered or six years before our story opens. something to please the governor." her close to his manly breast at these Allstone Radcliffe, the fifth Earl of For one instant Adison Cheetham's minous words, and his tender lips touch. Derwentwater, was several years older than his sister, to whom he was most "Air-castles," love! Who has been devotedly attached, while she had been wan but sinister smile wreathed his like a bright gleam of sunshine in his pale lips, as, extending his hand with

> you mention," he said lightly; then ad. He had a lovely wife and three beau- diality, he said with a forced laugh: ded, with fond solicitude: "My darling, tiful children, with whom the fair girl "Never mind, Rich, now; we'll the excitement of the past few weeks has was also a peculiar favorite. She had, make this thing even some other been too much for you-you are nervous. as has been before stated, a large for- time!"

> You must rest for the next three days, for tune in her own right; but with all Richard Byrnholm gratefully took no shadow must cloud the face of my bride. Now I will send you away; I have most the distinction attendant upon great the proffered hand, believing the reyou longer than I ought in the night kept wealth and a high social position, she conciliation complete, and voted his air, my love, my almost wife. Earth does had a warm, generous heart, that friend the "noblest fellow alive." not hold a man so blessed as I am to night, made her beloved by all who knew never dreaming that behind those apparently careless words there lurked

Richard Byrnholm was a young man of great promise, and also of ex- which only the rankest hatred could cellent family and large wealth. He conceive.

had, contrary to the wishes of his Involuntarily he clasped her closer, as friends, been desirous of entering the which this event had threatened to if thus to testify to his power to shield her army after completing his education. destroy was renewed, and prolonged He possessed great energy and deciuntil the young men finished their "Still superstitious beloved ?" he asked sion of character, and had acquired course and each had gone their own



sober ?" she asked, after quite a protract- girl whom he regarded with such tender ed silence on that young lady's part, and affection from the unholy sacrifice. noticing that her face was troubled and But no word, no sound disturbed the overcast.

"Yes; will you come to go with me?" "I am sorry, but I cannot, as I have an

"I do not know. I have experienced a alone parted, as if she would have uttered before the concert is over." very strange feeling ever since coming a protest had she dare; an icy shiver Again she felt that thrill of pain through Adison Cheetham had taken pains to claiming a long promised visit and into the church-a sort of dread as of shook her slight frame, and then a dull all her being. some impending levil. Is the building despair settled in hereyes. The moments "Our friend !" she repeated. "Yes, I safe? See how crowded it is;" and the passed, the fatal bond was pronounced suppose your friends should be mine also; young lady glanced uneasily around upon irrevocable, and a stranger bore away the but frankly, Richard, I do not like this he multitude. "Safe? you little goose!" laughed her church the wife of Richard Brynholm. " Safe? you little goose!" laughed her church the wife of Richard Brynholm. Cient to repel any one." the multitude.

friend, under her breath. "Of course it One remarkable feature of the cereis perfectly safe. Why, it could no more mony has been that the groom uttered you be thinking of? He is the soul of ed a great admiration, returned home music, he had demed that this also be moved or stirred from its foundation all the responses in clear, firm, and some- goodness, and would share his last crust from the fashionable school where she would be a rare treat to him. than one of the 'eternal hills,' though I what triumphat tones; while the bride with me. I know his name has not the had been sent to "finish off," and his no word, gave no signs even that she in a name?" he asked, with a laugh. people in it at once before.'

party had passed out, that transfixed when they rest upon you; you do not ob-crowd seemed to have no power to move. serve him. I wish he would go away. the last half hour ;" and Eiss Emily em. phasized her words with a shudder. "It is the excitement of the occasion." The organist forgot the duty required of There is a feeling of restraint and embar.

grand wedding-hush! Did you not hear ding march-that elaborate composition troubled tone. over which he had spent so much time some confusion in the vestibule?" "Yes; I think the bridal party must and patience-broke the spell which

seemed to pervade the place, or joy prohave arrived."

The minute-hand ou the great clock claimed the union complete. pointed to the hour appointed for the The clock in the chuch tower struck ceremony to occur. There was a suspici- twelve, and its heavy, measured tones although he is some years older than I, bride, resolving to lead a very domesous rustle outside in the vestibule, then a served to startle into action once more few low-mutterred sentences, with some- the benumbed faculties of the multitude. thing of noise and confusion. Eager, ex. The crowd arose and poured from the

pectant faces, bright, restless eyes, and place, every man asking of his neighbour listening attitudes, all bespoke the un. an explanation of that mysterious marusual interest with which every one ex. riage—that unholy farce. perienced in the event. "What does it all mean ?" asked Emily

The rich tones of the great agan thril. Dolbarre, excitedly, and trembling with helped me out of it. He helped me to nervousness. Adison Cheetham, our third promi-ad the vaulted space, seeming to speak, nervousness. Adison cheetham, our third promiled the vaulted space, seeming to speak, beneath the skillful fingers of the organ-ist, of a maiden's love, tender and true— been married to the wrong man! and been interested in all that has interested in all that has interested the latter had become acquainted with of a man's devotion, and of two pure lives what my father could have been thinking me, and was first and foremost in his conof to do it, is more than I can tell;" and about to blend into one.

A door at the rear of the church was the overwrought girl burst into a passion ment and approaching marriage, Really ing the same college. Although so ment and approaching marriage, Really much older and in the form above Pearle, I am exceedingly disappointed Richard, he had seemed to become inswung open, and every eye was eager for of tears. the first look at the distinguished bridal "Married to the wrong man! I never

heard of such a thing; and yet she must party. Slowly with an ominous tread it swept have been willing, or she would never up the aisle. Immediately there was a have gone to the alter with him," return-strange flutter among the assembled mul. ed her friend, in astonishment.

titude. Low exclamations of surprise and dismay could be detected in every part of the great building; and the bright faces grew pale, the eager eyes anxious and Pearle looked as if she was ready to die perplexed. Never was an English wed- herself; and that hateful, hateful man, ding so conducted before. What could so proud and triumphant !"

Miss Sara was getting very much excit. the excellence of our themes, 1 was very his antecedents were unknown, and this strange thing mean ! "Where is Captain Byrnholm? He ed, almost hysterical. ed, almost hysterical. "Who is he?" "His name is as horrid as his face— at the beginning of my second year I was his face— at the beginning of my second year I was his face— at the beginning of my second year I was his face— at the beginning of my second year I was his face— at the beginning of my second year I was his face— at the beginning of my second year I was his face— at the beginning of my second year I was his face— at the beginning of my second year I was his face— at the beginning of my second year I was his face— at the beginning of my second year I was his face— at the beginning of my second year I was his face— at the beginning of my second year I was his face should have been here before this. Where

is Allstone Radcliffe, the brother, of the bride? He should have given her away, Adison Cheetham," she said, with an advanced a whole form, in which there He was supposed to be poor, for alinstead of that stranger upon whose arm accent of scorn. "I was introduced to were lads much older than I-Adison though he was dainty about his pershe is leaning. Who can he be, and what him at a lawn party a fortnight ago. He among them. This so elated me that I son and clothing, his apparel was very means the evil light of triumph in his has been visiting Captain Brynholm; is— secretly resolved to try for the prize of-eye? and why do the bridesmaids and was—a friend of his but how he managed fered for the best theme at the end of her articles, while he never appeared to

their attendants look so pale and trou-bled?" Such were some of the whispered ejacu. The bled read of the whispered ejacu. lations that followed the entrance of the Sara, I felt as if some bolt was about to the class, and felt reasonably sure of it, games or frolics. But from the mo-

thusiasm, and having plenty of money ing of our story-and had received in at his disposal, a captain's commission reply the customary congratulations

engagement at that hour. I will send our was not long in forthcoming. His and good wishes. deathlike hush. The bride's pale lips friend to escort you, and I will join you regiment had expected to be ordered A month before his marriage was

abroad almost immediately-at least to occur, he had written him again, secure a commission in one that was his presence at his wedding as " best likely to be called into immediate ac man.

tion-but some change had been made tion in the county town during the Meantime Pearle Radcliffe, for week immediately preceding the wed-"Not like Adison, Pearle! What can whom Richard, as a boy, had conceiv- ding, and knowing Adison's love for

than one of the 'eternal hills,' though I what triumphat tones; while the bride with me. I know his bound in the world; but what's house addressed, uttered pleasantest sound in the world; but what's boyish admiration assumed tenfold vitation; he came to "Linden "I suppose it was a foolish notion, but heard, but stood motionless as a statue, feel something now as I do in a terrific that wild, insane stare still in her eyes. of your friend, Richard, but you know I warmest love, which, being reciprove on his lips and a devil in his heart. 1 feel something now as 1 do in a terrific thunderstorm—as if some bolt was about to fall and crush us all. The shivers have been running up and down my back for the shiver and down my back for the shiver and sinister about hs eyes to fail and crush us all. The shivers have the shiver and down my back for the shiver and sinister about hs eyes this man is untrue to you. There is some thing insincere and sinister about hs eyes this man is untrue to you the friends of this man is untrue to you the friends of the shiver about hs eyes this man is untrue to you. There is some thing insincere and sinister about hs eyes the shiver about hs eyes the shive both parties.

Immediately all thought of life in strong aversion to him, which, notsaid Miss Sara, lightly. "We do not often him, sat staring blankly at the spot where rassment upon me continually when in have the pleasure of attending such a the bride had stood, and thus no gay wed- his presence," the young girl replied, in a young captain, and he forthwith set he was not slow to perceive. about trying to dispose of his commis-

"My peerless Pearle, what has come sion. He succeeded, and believing over you to make you so suspicious ?" re- himself to be the happiest man alive, turned the young man, in grieved sur-prise. "Adison Cheetham was my most intimate friend during all my school life; he gave his whole attention to the preparation of a suitable home for his intimate friend during all my school life; he gave his whole attention to the preparation of a suitable home for his he gave his whole attention to the preparation of a suitable home for his he gave his whole attention to the preparation of a suitable home for his he gave his whole attention to the preparation of a suitable home for his he gave his whole attention to the preparation of a suitable home for his he gave his whole attention to the preparation of a suitable home for his yet I have been from the first day of our tic life, and get all the good out of states that he tried all the doctors in acquaintance his chosen associate. Had I the world that was possible for a his locality while suffering for years

Cheetham had been one by himself-

called him. He was a close student,

unexceptionable in his deportment,

too busy to explain it to me, even though he was pressed for time by the harder studies of an advanced form. If I got

Adison Cheetham, our third promi-

Sled Shoe and Caulk Steel. lations that followed the entrance of the star, if left as it some boilt was about to fall and crush us all—it has come!" said fall not dream that I was putting for the every effort as a competitor, as it was only my first year in that form; but poetry always came naturally to me, and on the last day of the term, when my name was read as the victor, the fact seemed to has a ster victor, the fact seemed to the always attend the advent it mean?" PUREST, STRONCEST, BEST, Ready for use in any quantity. For making Soap, Softening Water, Disin-fecting, and a hundred other uses, A can equals 20 pounds Sal Soda, J UST RECEIVED, one car load Sled Shos, and Toe Caulk Steel, for sale low at NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE Sold by all Grocers and Druggists, October 5 E.W.GILLETT, . TORONTO. hear, She was leaning forward, her whole, it mean ?"