I owe you for next year's paper-I though I'd come and pay And Jones agoin' to take it, and this is h money here : I shut down lendin' it to him, and then coaxed him to try it a year.

"You're doing the politics bully, as all ou family agree : Just keep your old goose-quill a flappin' and give them a good one for me, And now you are chockful of business, and won't be taking your time,

I've things of my own I must tend to-good day sir : I believe I will climb." The editer sat in his sanctum, and brough down his fist with a thump;

"God bless that old farmer," he muttered "he's a regular jolly old trump," And 'tis thus with our noble profession, and thus it will be ever still ; There are some who appreciate its labor, and

some who perhaps never will; But in the great time that is coming, when Gabriel's trumpet shall sound. And they who have labored and rested sha come from the quivering ground; When they who have striven and suffered t

teach and ennoble the race Shall march at the nead of the column, each one in his God given place: with proud and victorious tread

As they march through the gates of the city The editor and his assistants will travel no far from the head.

Lite. ature.

RETRIBUTION

CHAPTER XXX. "IT CANNOT BE."

' You said your love was eternal, my lord," he heard her say, after what seem ed to him a long silence; but her voice sounded afar off and hollow. He removed his hand from his eyes and

looked over at her. Was she grieving for him, or was this agitation caused by having painful memories of her own life revived?

"Yes, in a certain sense it is - it was too deep and true ever to swerve from its allegiance; but it was for the real womanmy ideal," he said, mournfully.

"But, my lord, if this sad thing could then?" pleaded the nun, her head still bowed low.

and the matter must rest where it is. The to her? past is past, and nothing can recall it," he said, firmly.

"You are doing wrong, my lord," the nun now replied, with as much firmness as he had displayed; "it is right that all should have the opportunity to speak in their own defense. If you have denied this to the young girl whom you have wedded, you are guilty of great injustice toward her, Go back to her, I pray, and let her explain if she can, and then judge "I want no explanations, I tell you;

terness of the past again. I saw with my own eyes her perfidy, and I will never return to her again; I will never look upon her face again. I have said it," he returned, stubbornly But he really believed what he said-

that there could be no explanation, and that Nina was indeed as false as she appeared. Oh, if he had only known the truth,

how much after suffering he might have "Nay, do not leave me, Sister Agnes,"

ha said; "your presence soothes me, and I do not enjoy Sister Rachael. I thank yo I for your sympathy, though I know it must be beyond the pale of your duties to listen to the confessions of your patients." She came close to his bedside now, but

the light was so dim that he could not distinguish her features at all. She stood before him with her hands

cossed upon her breast and her head bowed, and spoke in the saddest tones he had ever heard.

"My lord," she said, "it is impossible for me to tell you how deeply your story has moved me; you have my sympathy and my prayers. I trust your life is not entirely ruined, as you fear-I hope the future may have much of peace for you: but let me plead with you, as one who has also suffered much, and with cruel injustice-let me plead with you, I say, to go back to your forsaken bride, and give her one opportunity to defend herself if she can, and something tells me that she can

She paused a moment, as if it was difficult to go on; then she resumed: "You were wrong, all wrong, to judge her so rashly-you were jealous and passionate, doubtless, in your first wild grief upon discovering what you did. Oh! go back to her, listen to her calmly and patiently, and do not judge her until you

learn all the truth from her own lips." "That I have already refused to doin five minutes, but I do not believe it," he said, coldly, and he saw that his words made her shudder. "How she feels for me!" he thought.

never dreaming the cause of her suffer-

But he did not like to be blamed-he had suffered enough from his own conscience for having been so rash and hasty; but it was not pleasant to have it put into words by another. "Then you can never hope for peace."

she said, with infinite sadness, "and you have also barred the way for her. My lord, my lord, heed my warning. I pray-I beseech you, if you would not make your future a blank, if you would not have the sin on your conscience of ruining the life of another, if you would not entail upon yourself a life of ceaseless remorse and pain, when you shall discover, all too late. that you have been in the wrong, go back go back to your wife and listen to what she may have to tell you."

believe that her woman's intuition had shown her the truth; that he had been all

But be felt so sure of his own positionthat blighting picture was so fresh in his mind; those wild ravings of the sick soldier were still ringing in his ears-that he could only feel that the hope she held out to him was a mockery, and he steeled his deep. heart against her prayer.

cheat me again? Never!" he cried, the hot blood rushing over his white face.

the stricken girl. "How do you know?" he demanded, so desolate, that he turned his face to the

fiercely, and raising nimself on his elbow wall, and great sobs shook his frame, and to peer into her face. Something in her tones, something in rais. her manner, made him quiver with strange

emotion. thus by a stranger's history?

Yet he caught the sound of a quickly some distance beyond. suppressed sob, as she answered, in strain

quiet breast.

gathering gloom.

ed, suffering tones: "My own heart tells me I have suffered oh, so cruelly, that I feel it must be so. Will you not be merciful?"

that affected him so strangely?

"Who are you?" he cried hoarsely. He reached out and grasped one of her little white hands. Its icy chill made him shiver, and he

felt the frail form tremble and shrink be neath his touch. A low moan escaped her lips, and another moment he would have torn the

ugly cap and bandages from her head. asked, almost sternly:

"Will you go back to your wife? W you conquer your pride, for it is half tha which keeps you from her, and be just and kind to her?"

"I cannot: let her explain things ho she will, the fact remains that she has deceived me," he replied, gloomily, and fell back upon his pillow with a deep sigh.

" How ?" "By clandestinely meeting that man on our wedding day, and pretending she had gone for another purpose. "It must have been some innocen

secret, which she could not reveal just then," pleaded the nun, brokenly. "She had no right to have any secre from me, her husband!" he cried, indignantly.

"You are resolved, then, never to be econciled with her-never to listen to her defense?" was the mournful, almost

"Why should you care so much?" "Why should I care? Ah, I would see

you happy. I have nursed you back to life from death's door; you have, as it were, a new lease of life, and I would not have you mar all your future, and be sides___' "Besides what?"

" I-I feel for the poor crushed wife whom you have forsaken, and whose life be explained-if this-this girl, who is you have forever sealed by refusing to go and then gradually drew from her the sad your wife, could prove herself true, what to her and listen to her defense. Her maiden's heart-her sense of delicacy. with Kenneth. will never allow her to force any explana-

Her first words were like a prophecy to him-her last like the cry of a despairing

For a moment he longed to yield the assent she desired—he was almost won. He felt that much that she had said was true: he knew that he had, been unjust in refusing to go to Nina as she had

even though he felt that he could never be convinced of her innocence. But having once refused, could he now

they would only serve to stir up the bit- humble himself enough to seek her and crave an explanation? Could he run the risk of going to find her happy in the love of another?

> before him; again he heard that yearning so much needed "Nina, darling come to me-I love you so so" and, with a groan, he turned away

from that pale pleader and-from happi. behold again the face of the woman whom | neart again. I believe to be so false, Doubtless before I rise from this couch the tie which unites us will be severed, and of what use then would explanations be? I trust, when all

s over. I shall find something of that peace of which you have spoken." It was all dark now in that chamber, or ne might have seen that pale face con-

vulsed with its heart-breaking agony. As it was, the livid lips parted with not restrain.

ones. "I should not have troubled you. of St. Philip's. and aroused painful memories perhaps.

by my sad story. I would that your life and ghastly bandages, that at first she did were talking these things over be kind sister, had less of sorrow in it." ward him, as if to plead with him yet fur. morning meal.

long, shuddering sigh shook the slight truth frame from head to foot, making it sway like a broken reed.

" My lord," she said, and her voice was ull of tearless anguish that almost made him weep' "I must leave you now, I have other duties, and now that you are so far recovered, I cannot come again. You awhile. may have thought it strange that I should speak so freely and plainly to you regarding what you have told me, but in my she said she could make everything plain heast there is only tenderest pity and sympathy for you. Remember this, if, in after years, any one should tell you more do him mjury. I shall wait until he is concerning the history of Sister Agnes.

> "You will soon rise from this bed and go back to your own country; and, par don me, but if you have decided that it s best for all ties which bind you to be severed, you must not forget-" Oh the sad faltering of the sweet voice as she uttered these words: "You must no forget," she repeated. in a way that he never forgot, "that in the future there will be duties which you owe to your proud name and position-do not judge all women by what you believe of one and may you yet know much of happiness

in your own home and at your own fire side. And-and-" a quivering sob burst forth now, "try to think as kindly as you can of the poor maiden who was your happy wife for one short half-hour, and if you cannot believe her guiltless, strive, as One has commanded, to forgive, and may you find that peace which a loving Father Pen cannot portray the pathos of her willingly gives to all the children which His hand has stricken, and in the great changed." Her earnestness thrilled him, and for future, when we shall see as we are seen the moment he was almost tempted to and know as we are known, God grant that the hearts so cruelly severed here

> She turned and had glided from the room before he could command his voice For Kenneth Malcolm to weep was like

may be re-united for eternity there. Fare.

breaking up the waters of the mighty But he had never listened to words so

his life been so moved as now. He felt than this gentle, unknown girl's "She has not -she could not," wailed life was hopeless; he knew that his own was, and the dark future seemed so dreary,

He almost wished now that he had given her the comfort of the promise she as she had told him, had he sealed her group where one has laid their all? Who was she--what was she to be moved had craved-his own heart cried out con- lips, and that their life must be a blank grave, where one has laid their all," satisfaction. stantly for Nina, with a stronger and until he sought her to learn the truth,

Why did she thrill him so whenever she mightier love than ever before, and he came near? What was there about her was utterly wretched and miserable.

With tottering steps, the sad-voiced nun For a moment he held his breath as he went forth into the long corridor, closed strove to read the downcast face in the the door noiselessly after her, then lifting ber strength. her hands toward Heaven with a gesture But the slender figure stood motion of wildest despair, she murmured : "Lost! lost! Heaven help me to bear less as a statute; the little hands, al-

though clenched until the nails were livid the dread future!" seemed only calmly clasped upon the Then groping her way like a blind person, she passed on, and entered a room

CHAPTER XXXI.

"I CAN NEVER FORGET."

A few moments later Madam Leicester passed through the same corridor and entered the same room. It was large, airy, and exqusitely neat.

Its floor of white wood was spotless, and shone as if polished. The dainty bed was covered and draped in white. White curtains hung at the windows,

and the furniture, consisting of a couch But releasing herself from his grasp, she and three inviting chairs, was all also

draped in white. Madam glanced anxiously around as she noiselessly closed the door after entering She saw nothing, but started, and an expression of pain swept over her features. as a low moan feel on her ears.

she saw the figure in grey serge kneeling their in an abandonment of grief. The head, from which the ugly black cap had been hastily torn, was not shorn. but covered with shining chestnut hair;

Going around to the side of the bed

but the face was bowed and hidden among the curtains of the hed. "My darling! my darling! what is it?" cried madam, a sharp pain in her voice.

-lost! lost!" was the incoherent reponse. "Kenneth! is he worse?" "No, better; but I have failed in my mission here."

"Utterly. Oh, my mother, take me to for his obstinacy," madam said, indig her be utiful eyes your heart and comfort me, for I never nantly, then added, tenderly: "But Sir Horace Vere returned with them needed it more than now," and Nina lifted let us go away at once, where we can to Leamington, thoughful and attenher pale, pinched face from her bed, and he quiet, and rest, and forget, if possi- live for their every comfort. stretched out her hands as if in supplica- the, all association connected with

Madam gathered her close to her bosom and wept bitterly, and the two women clung to each other in a common grief. After a few moments, madam raised the stricken girl, and, leading her to the white draped couch, made her lie down, circumstances of her recent interview

Doubtless it has been surmised, long am on the shady side of life-and of a "I shall never give her the opportunity, ations upon you after your past injustice before this, who the pale nun was who life that has known even more of sorthere can be but one way to explain it, to her. Will you not restore happiness had watched and nursed Lord Malcolm so row than you have ever dared to untiringly.

To his own wife's ceaseless vigils and von never told me this before?" asked tender care Kenneth owed his life; and, when in after months he discovered it. Nina, in surprise. who can describe the remorse which stung him and the reproaches and regrets which haunted him night and day? Sir Horace Vere, with Madam Leicester

third night after leaving their home. He should have gone to listen to her, on the banks of the river Leam. convent, where the ladies, upon Sir Horace's introduction, were most cordially world.

and Nina, had arrived at Lille late on the

welcomed by the Mother Superior. Sir Horace left them in her charge and sought his hotel, while Nina and her mother, after partaking of some simple Again that maddening picture came up refreshment, retired for a rest, which they

During the journey the former had been comparatively cheerful, declaring again and again that she knew Kenneth would not die-she would nurse him back to life and health, and when he was able It cannot be, he said; I thank you for your hear it, she would tell him all, and he sympathy and advice, but I never wish to would joyfully take her back into his future some moments of blessed for- tain remedy for this terribly disease

> sent upon him that they might be reunited and this hope seemed to restore strength and vitality to her.

> How sadly were they doomed to be disappointed. Madam had expected that Nina, in her

weak state, would be ill from her journey, and unable to arise the following mornfaint crp, which the tortured soul could ing; but what was her surprise, on waking, to see her standing by her bedside, "Pardon me," Kenneth said, in pitying | clad in the habiliments of the sisterhood

She was so changed by the ugly dress not recognize her, but supposed her to be fore," Nina resumed, "that I had not She stretched out her clasped hands to. some sister sent to awaken them for the

soon as I had an object in life, my strength began to return. Kenneth But a closer glance into the lovely eyes, was ill-I forgot self, and selfish sor-For an instant her eyelids quivered, and which were already brightening with the row, and began to mend That proves er breast heaved as if the breaking heart dawn of a new hope, and into the sweet to me that it will be very wrong for must burst its prison house; then the face, which for the first time in months me to nurse my grief until I underwhite hands dropped nerveless at her side, had a trace of color in it, revealed the mine my health anew. No; if I can not my way here. I will strive patient-" What does this mean, Nira?" madam y in go God's way, and perhaps the

asked, regarding her curiously. "It means, mamma, that I have been ness than I think. talking with the kind Mother Superior. and we have both concluded it best for me to nurse Kenneth in disguise for are to me," murmured madam, tear-

"But he would not know you now any

"I know," Nina replied, with a quivering lip, "but consciousness may return at any moment, and the sight of me might well enough to converse with me before I reveal my identity."

"You are very hopeful, my dear," said madam, sorrowfully, She had been told by the Mother Superior | them around her mother's neck.

that there was not a ray of hope. upon her breast, she pressed a loving "Yes, mamma, I am. You know that kiss upon her fair cheek, saying : we often are impressed regarding the sick. and something tells me that Kenneth will get well; and, oh, will it not be joyful, if not feel that I can remain here we can go back to England happy once longer. more?" she breathed earnestly. to Leamington at once, for I have im-

"God grant your prayer, my child; but I fear you are not strong enough to undertake your task to day. Kenneth will have" ture?" asked Nina, much surprised good care; rest for one day, my dear," by this communication pleaded her mother, anxiously,

"Not an hour, mamma-I am eager it is my duty now to claim." now to be at his side. You are sure he will now recognize me, if he should have thing about it before," Nina said. "No, there is no danger, especially in a more and more surprised

a lucid interval?" darkened chamber; you are entirely

"I had planed it all before we arrived, much in my history of which you for I cannot feel quite sure how he will know very little," returned madam. receive me, and I do not wish to make with a weary sigh. myself known until I feel confident that why you were so reticent regarding he desires to be reconciled with me. If I your early life; you always have apfind that he still loves me, and I can repeared pained whenever I have menmove all his doubts, then how gladly will tioned it. Do you think it is time I I tell him who I am; until then I am to shared your confidence?"

be simply Sister Agnes." Yet she was so hopeful-she felt that she should have no difficulty in re-establishing his faith in her, be must listen to and madam, with a stern look upon "Go back to have her mock me and sad, so hopeless before—he had never in her, and when once she had told him all, her handsome face, arose to set about

the task. How dreadful then was the death of all "What shall we say to the Mother her hopes, when she found that Kenneth Superior, mamma, regrading our sudwas determined never to listen to any ex. den departure?" asked Nina, with a planations-when he refused to believe and and troubled face. ber, even if she should speak when he tion in my own mind; I see no other had told her that there was no room in big tears coursed over his wan face like his heart for her ever again, and that he way than the confide in her to a cer never more wished to look upon her face, tain extent," was the raply. How effectually had be shut her off "How can I go? Oh, mamma, it

For three long weeks she had as the memory of all she was leaving watched by his bedside, this one hope rashed over her. and thought uppermost in her mind.

at her busband's bedside.

would vield her post to no one.

took of her meals.

their lives.

of self defence.

injustice of it all.

those dreadful events'

of comfort left for us vet.

me!" wailed the stricken girl.

dream of," madam said bitterly.

she had preached?

said, with a sharp, despairing cry.

"I know you cannot, dear; but let

"My child, you must not give way

"Is that so, mamma? Why have

the pain which so crushed her now,

to be a comfort to you henceforth, in-

stead of a source of trouble and anx

and tigether we will bear our double

"Some other time-not to day

dear: you have had enough to bear

for the present," replied her mother,

"I believed, that night when we

long to live; but I found that just a-

dreaded future may have less bitter

"Bless you, my darling, you gan

not know what a comfort your words

"Your words remind me of those

beautiful lines which I have always

I see not a step before me, as I tread the

future His mercy shall clear; And what looks dark in the distance ma

brighten as I draw near."

portant work to do there soon."

"Important work? Of what na-

"I have property near there, which

"Property! Why what do you

mean? I never heard you say any-

"That is part of the story which I

"I have often wondered, mamma.

"It is, my darling, and I shall

shortly confide to you everything; but

now we must prepare for our return.'

"I have been debating that ques

cried the young wife, in sudden agony, | February 2

have to tell you by and by; there is

the part is still in God's keeping; th

Nina lifted her arms and wound

fully, as she clasped her closer.

Then she added

days of the year,

You shall tell me your sorrow,

thus to your grief. Remember that I

arge heart, and a generous nature.

but I am deeply disappointed in him.

In going, she renounced all hope of Madam was astonished on beholding ever being reconciled to her husband. and she believed she would never be-She seemed suddenly to have over- hold him again on earth. come all her own bodily weakness. It was too dreadful, and for awhile and to have risen above all her own she was again entirely overcome with trouble, while she served so faithfully her mighty grief.

"Courage, my poor child." whis-She gained the great physician's pered her mother, whose own heart admiration and entire confidence, by was nearly broken by the sight of her deft ways, her judicious manage- her woe, "we still have each other, ment of the sick man and his strange and Louis; let us, at least, be patient.' fancies, and by her rare executive "I will, I will; but give me a little time. Mamma, go away and leave She only sought rest when he slept me alone for awhile, until I fight my the deep sleep caused by opiates, and battle out," Nina pleaded, her sweet, white face so tortured and drawn that Madam Leicester only entered the her mother nearly wept aloud at sight

sick-room to relieve her when she of it. sought her much-needed rest, or par-She wisely went away, however, and sought an interview with the She, too, believed with Nina, that Mother Superior, to acquaint her with when Lord Malcolm recovered con their intention of leaving.

sciousness he would be only too glad The good woman appeared someto listen to reason, and would gladly what surprised but asked no questions, accept the explanations regarding that and made the interview as easy as sad drama which had so nearly ruined possible for madam. She had mistrusted from the first She was bitterly disappointed when that there was something mysterious

fusal ever to willingly see his wife from the fact of Nina's having desired again, or even yield her the privilege to assume the disguise of a nun. Like a veritable woman, she would Her pride too, rose in arms at the have enjoyed reading out the little romance, but being a true lady, she "My dear," she said, " if he will be restrained her curiosity, and waited, so willful and stubborn, he is unworthy hoping that the future might disclose

of so much love as you have lavished more. upon him. I gave him credit for a Nina, left alone, fought ont her bat tie with her rebellious soul, and then tried to think calmly of the future and what it held for her "He is noble—he is grand, mamma:

It was not an easy thing thus to but this sorro v has made him distrustful of everything and everybody," bury all her hopes, and shut out of her Nina said, loyal to him to her heart's life every ray of light, but the strength "Oh! Kenneth, my husband-my king core. "But, oh!" she added, wildly, of a grand character soon began to "the worst of it is, that some day, shine firth, and when after more than when it is too late, he will wake up to an hour, madam returned to her, she he knowledge that I was true, and he found her clad for her journey, very cruel and unjust! What will become sad, but calm and resource, a look of resignation on her fair face, and the "It will be but a just punishment light of a holy purpose shining from

> He became a constant visitor at the little vice clad cottage, and the long "Mamma, I can never forget," Nina and oft repeated private discussions between him and madam now became a matter of wonder and perplexity to On and after MONDAY, November us try to be submissive beneath this Nina, who never had heard of the exstroke, and there may be something Istence of such a person as Sir Horace until that dark and stormy night when "Oh, mamma, life looks so long to he had so unexpectedly brought them the news of Kennein's illness.

> > (To b: continued.) Corns cause intoterable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it and see what an amount of pain is saved.

The most popular "tenner" is the ten dollar gold piece.

" Because I did not wish to sadden Prohibition and Politics. your young life; and I should not The anti-liquor question is a strong have spoken of it now -it escaped me plank in the political platform, and that I need you, while I live, to com ing beverages are safest when let fort me; remember, also, that Louis alone, even in medicine. Burdock needs your tove and influence; re- Blood Bitters is not a bar beverage, member that you have duties in life, but a strictly pure medicine, reliable They proceeded directly to St. Philip's Nina, if you cannot have joys-those for diseases of the stomack, liver, will come hereafter, in a better bowels, kidneys and blobd, and will not aid in making drunkards, Madam spoke earnestly and im-

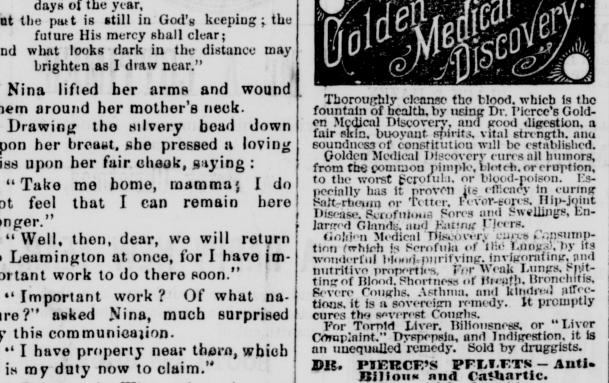
pressively, and the young girl started. What ails ber?" "I don't know, "Bessie, I hear your sister is sick same words to Kenneth less than an "The what, child?" "The diploma. put in practice the sentiments which

Victory at Last.

No: she would seek to rise above Consumption, the greatest curse of and which life must ever hold for her. the age, the destroyer of thousands of She would try to forget self in our brightest and best, is conquered. ministering to others, and perchance It is no longer incurable. Dr. Pierce's Arrangement of Trains --- In there might come to her in the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a cergetfulness, and she might even feel a if taken in time. All scrofulous dis-This sickness, she believed, had been passing joy in making others happy. eases-consumption is a scrotulous "You are right, mamma," she said, affection of the lungs-can be cured after deep thought. "I will not give by it Its effects in diseases of the way selfishly to my own grief, al. throat and lungs are little less than But alas! for human hopes and plans! though life look - now like a burden miraculous. All druggists have it. too heavy to be borne. I will strive



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Sore Eyes

The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is an evidence that the system has become disordered by Scrofula, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best known remedy.

Scrofula, which produced a painful inflammation in my eyes, caused me much suffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using this medicine a short time I was completely Cured My eyes are now in a splendid condition,

and I am as well and strong as ever. -Mrs. William Gage, Concord, N. H. For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable to obtain any relief until I commenced using Aver's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has effected a complete cure, and I believe it to be the best of blood purifiers. — C. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H.

From childhood, and until within a few months, I have been afflicted with Weak and Sore Eyes. I have used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Aver's Sarsaparilla, and consider it a great blood purifier. - Mrs. C. Phillips, Glover, Vt. I suffered for a year with inflammation in my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many she learned from Nina his decided re- connected with her illustrious guests. other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Aver's Sarsaparilla, and,

> By Taking three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been restored, and there is no sign of inflammation, sore, or ulcer in my eye. - Kendal T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio. My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was restored, and she can

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

now look steadily at a brilliant light with-

out pain. Her cure is complete. - W. E.

Sutherland, Evangelist, Shelby City, Ky.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

Winter Arrangement 22nd, 1886, the Trains of this Rai way

Trains will leave St. John. : Express for Sussex ... Express for Halifax & Quebec, 6.10 p. m. A Sleeping Car runs daily on the 6.10 M. Train to Halifax. On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on MONDAY, WEDNES-DAY and FRIDAY, a Sleeping Car will be attach-

Trains will arrive at St. John: Express from Halifax & Quebec. 7.00 a. m. Express from Sussex, 8.35 a. m. Accommodation, 1.30 p. m. unawares But do not forget, dear, one safe to lay hold of. All intoxicat- Day Express, 7.20 p. m. All Trains are run by Eastern Standard D. POTTINGER. RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, N. B., Nov. 17th, 1886

> NEW BRUNSWICK ALL RAIL LINE.

effect October 24th, 1886. LEAVE FREDERICTON:

(Eastern Standard Time) 9 00 A. M.-For Fredericton Junction, and for McAdam Junction, and St. Stephen, Vance oro. Banger, Portland, Boston and CENTS' FURNISHINGS. Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Femundston, and all points North 1 10 P. M - For Fredericton Junction, and for St. John, and points East.

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON: 3 35 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, and from Vanceboro, Banger, Portland, Bos Stephen, boulton, Woodstock, Presque marked down especially for the holiday Isle, Grand Fails, and points North 6 40 P. M.-Express from St. John, and inter- trade. LEAVE GIBSON :

ARRIVE AT GIBSON 4 30 P. M.-Express from Woodstock, and points North. H. D McLEOD, Sup't Southern Division. J. F. LEAVITT, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent. t. John, N. B., October 20, 1886

W. E. MILLER & CO. ANNUAL

Call and examine our fine stock of GROCERIES, which we are selling very low. Molasses, Sugar, Fea, Flour, Meal. Raisins, Currants, Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, and all kinds of Pure pices. Sugar has fallen in price.

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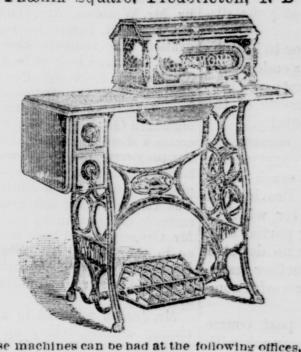
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