I feel that I am standing on the brink Of a precipice, with not a friend around To draw me back to firmer, safer ground. Oh, the thirsting! Oh, the craving! Oh, the Oh, the loathing! Oh, the loving! Oh, th Every nerve, every vein

Throbs with pain-But I've sworn to never touch the stuff again "There's a bar room o'er the way. Hear Of the glasses as the 'boys' step up to drink There is something now a pulling me that

Hear the laughter! Hear the singing! A For a moment shall I step across the street How hilarious would old companions greet Shall I go? How my brain Throbs with pain,

But I've sworn to never touch the stuff agai "Ah! who is that a beckoning to me? 'Tis my little sweetheart-none so fair a She is waiting now to take the promised

How I love to watch her smile, and hear She it was who plucked me from the ragged

She it was who made her lover sign the pledge, No more throbbing of the brain,

Vanish pain-I swear I'll never touch the stuff again." Hear the bell-hear the clanging marriage What a tale of hopes and fears doth it tell, See the bride - see the blushing, tearful she asked for the flowers, and I don't like which she imagines has been done her?"

See the proud and happy bridegroom by her 'Tis he who cursed his appetite for drink—'Tis he who stood upon destruction's brink, Every nerve, every vein Racked with pain-

"Tis he who swore to never drink again. See the tears-see the bitter, scalding tears See the wife-see the wife of two shor

See the child-see the puny, starving child, See the man-see the man unkempt and

Hear her beg for life in vein, See the stain—the crimson stain, She ne'er will weep o'er broken vows again.

Literature.

CHAPTER XXXVII. LADY FENNELSEA SURPRISED,

Lady Fennelsea and her family were most comfortably and pleasantly estabmost comfortably and pleasantly estab-lished in a first-class hotel (which was also lished in a first-class hotel (which was also lowe before her.

We will settle between ourselves."

we will settle between ourselves."

we will settle between ourselves." partially a medical establishment where many invalids resorted for their health in the suburbs of Vannes.

It was fast becoming a noted place, this little spot of beauty, with its health-giving breezes, its charming scenery, and Inviting quiet, so near the city, and yet upon the verge of the sea.

Lady Fennelsea, Camilla and Francita, occupied handsome rooms upon the second floor, while Pearle and Amy, with the two children and maid, had cheaper, though not less pleasant, apartments directly above.

They were all charmed with the place and found Sir William Warner and al beautiful but delicate wife a very agreeable addition to their party.

The hotel was situated upon quite an

abrupt eminence, and surrounded by love ly grounds, while at their feet, and not more than three or five minutes walk from the door, was the smooth, gleaming beach where invalids could be wheeled in the smoothly rolling chairs provided for that purpose, and where children and visitors could play and promenade at their plea-

sight of the sea, and now she seemed actually to revel in the pure, bracing air, and the beauty which everywhere surrounded will excuse me, I trust, but it is my duty to tell you that Miss Melfert is a name that the lady has assumed—it is not her It had been long since Pearle had the beauty which everywhere surrounded her. Every day accompanied by the children, she strolled upon the beach, spending a couple of hours in the most delightful manner to both herself and her little charges. The place was so quiet, so retired, that her fears that Adison Cheetham would follow her seemed to vanish as

"He surely will never find me here," the power of steam could convey him. One day they wandered farther than Cheetham: and she is—my wife!" usual from the hotel, and came at last to a charming little grove of pines, where en-ticing little rows of seats had been scattered in every direction to tempt the

It was so shady and inviting here that never weary of playing upon the beach, where they gathered pebbles shells and seaweed, begged that they might be allowed to remain there.

She gave them permission, and then, feeling delightfully innocent and care, less, leaned back in her chair and looked out over the broad, gleaming waters, and listened to the music of the breeze in the feathery pines overhead.

She had not been sitting there long before the sound of wheels attracted her at-Looking up, she saw a young man wheeling a beautiful lady of perhaps twenty-

two three years of age, in an invalid chair. They were accompanied by an elderly woman of about fifty, and from her resemblance to the gentleman, Pearle concluded, must be his mother. The face of the invalid-the young

man's wife Pearle supposed her to be-was exceedingly beautiful, save for its marble whiteness, and a strangely vacant expression about the eyes, which betrayed at once an intellect impaired.

Tears involuntary sprang to the fair girl's own eyes, as she looked upon this trio and realized the nature of their trial. "How much sorrow there is in the world! She cannot be much older than I and how fearful to lose one's mind, and still have to live on indefinitely! I have much to be thankful for, even in my own deep trouble," she thought, with a long-

drawn sigh of mingled pity and gratitude. The wind took up that sympathetic sigh and wafted it to the ears of the gentleman wheeling the invalid. He turned toward her, and something in her pitying glance, and the sweet, tremulous expression of her lips, must have impressed him, for he lifted his hat and bowed slightly as

Pearle coloured, not realizing until this act convinced her of it, how patient her sympathy must have been to him. "I wonder who they can be, and what has caused that terrible misfortune; she

said to herself, feeling a deep and sudden At the request of the children she went

to the grove again the next day, where she met the stranger the second time. Evidently the cool shadow of the fragrant pines was a favorite resort of the invalid as well as of herself and her charges. Again the young man lifted his hat and bowed slightly, and his earnest glance today betrayed a feeling of interest on his "during which I begged her to return relationship he bears to you?"

own part as to who this stately, beautiful with me to our home. Did not your son high bred bearing.

The next day Amy was not very well, cance. and Pearle was obliged to leave her in care of the maid while she went out with Master Fred and Miss Clara.

turned her steps in a different direction. | deception, if this tale be true. The children started to run down the hill, while she followed more slowly.

beautiful yew tree, and sitting alone in could understand why Ambrose had the shade of this was the lovely invalid hurried them away from the mountains that Pearle had seen twice before. In- with such reckless haste. They had been ingly and gingerly pronounced it, had the

her, when, with a trusting smile into her of accompanying them upon their travels tion. She knew that the English laws flushed face raised beseechingly, her

by her sad infirmity. "Yes, please," and the sick one lifted

and round, and such a witching dimple in turn upward at the end; and the eyes! a

who was attending her, Pearle replied in authority over her."

row-I must be patient."

"Are you alone?" she asked gently. The girl seemed not to have heard her, maintenance? but sat looking absently off upon the

A step sounded upon the gravel behind luxury." her and turning quickly, Pearle stood face to face with the gentleman whom she she repeated, sternly. had always seen with her before.

placed. "I should not have left her, but o refuse her anything.

"She does not know where Adi is-will fixing her eyes wistfully upon him. another bow he passed on with his charge "that having found my wife, I cannot and she hastened to join the children." out of respect for myself, allow her to reand she hastened to join the children.

and lovely in such a state, and her heart nor, indeed, in any other." ached for that unhappy husband, as she Lady Fennelsea bowed, and smiled duped, cheated, and entrapped into believed him to be, who was so devoted scornfully, as much as to say that she this hated marriage. I was to have the last. and tender to her in her helplessness. could have no desire to retain Miss Mel-married a good, true man upon the But be Whether she was oppressed by this, or fert's services under such very question. very morning that I was driven into the door was suddenly and somewhat whether her anxiety for Amy, who seem- able circumstances. have explained, but a sense of dreariness, loneliness, and impending evil settled never have conducted herself in such a gesture to indicate Adison Cheetham though excited face looked in upon more frightened me with threats. He Her whom he swore to love two years ago, ed quite unwell caused it, she could not down upon her, and before the day was manner."

the tears spring unbidden to her eyes. During the afternoon, while she was sit- malice in her tones ting in Lady Fennelsea's room, reading

Lady Fennelsea took it and read the name inscribed upon it, and her brow contracted with a look of perplexity. Turning it over, she read a a few words

penciled upon the back, when she immediately rose and left the room Going below to the receiving parlor, she found a stranger-a gentleman--awaiting ing the truth of my assertions. As to my band's dishonor, that I might save

"I crave your ladyship's pardon," he began, in insinuating tones, "for seeking would have compelled me to do so."

ly in reply to this speech, and then invited him to be seated, while she also settled herself comfortably in an easy-chair.
"I understand," the stranger continued with a keen glance into her face, "that

A sudden thought seemed to strike whom I loved I determined to hide.

With an expression of vindictiveness in this expression of vindictiveness in the count feet would never live out the lie with which I had apparently perjured mysomewhat surprised at her act.

Whom I loved I determined to hide that she was trembling in every limb.

He hesitated an instant, and seemed which I had apparently perjured mysomewhat surprised at her act.

"Help me," she whispered, appealingly; and comprehending at once Lady Fennelsea bowed somewhat cold-"Yes that is my governess' name,"

could have in her governess. She devoutedly hoped he was no aspir-ing "follower," for she did not relish the

valuable services, even in the infinite fu-ture. She would be glad to keep her as "If this girl is you struction at home. "Ah!" Adison Cheetham said, with an

accent of satisfaction at her reply, "you real name. "Not her real name!" repeated the woman, drawing a startled breath, while

thoughts of what Camilla had hinted and suspected began to flit through her head. "No, your ladyship," he answered, with his sinister smile. "How do you know?-what is he name?-who is she? she demanded, her

she thought, and yet all unconscious that usual self-possession somewhat shaken by her enemy was following her as fast as learning anything so suspicious.

"I know from a personal acquaintance with her. Her name is-Mrs. Adison For a moment Lady Fennelsea looked

the consternation and astonishment that she could not give utterance to. "This must be some miserable practical oke—there can be no truth in what you affirm," she retorted, frowning, and with-

Adison Cheetham flushed hotly at the mputation cast upon his veracity. "Madam, you will have the goodness to read this," he said, with ofiended dignity, as he passed her the same paper

which he had so recently shown her son. She took it and read it. "Do you mean to tell me that Margaret Melfert and Margaret Radcliffe are one and the same person?" she asked, severely, a fiery gleam in her eyes, which plain-ly said that if Miss Melfert had thus de-

ceived her she should suffer for it. "Yes, your ladyship-one and "Did she voluntarily marry you?" Adison Cheetham colored at the blunt

question, but he answered: "We were married in church, before hundreds of witnesses, and by the clergy man whose name you read there."
"Radcliffe—Radcliffe—that is a good

name," said Lady Fennelsea, musingly. "Yes, madam; my wife is most respectably connected," Adison Cheetham replied in a stately manner.

Lady Fennelsea flushed; she knew there were people by the name of Rad-cliffe who stood very high in the world, although she was not personally acquainted with them; and she did not like to think that her governess, whom she had patronized and tried to put down and in any way connected with them-it would compressed lips. "Do you know thisbrow-beat on account of her position was not be pleasant to remember, if at any

time in the future, she should happen to meet either her or her relatives in the proud circles of the bon ton. "I think you must be mistaken-I cannot believe that Miss Melfert is the person whom you bslieve her to be," said

Lady Fennelsea, uneasily. "I think I can prove to you what I have asserted," he answered, with a slight smile, as he read her annoyance. You doubtless remember the holiday and picnic which your children had with their

"Yes," said Lady Fennelsea, flushing again at the stress he laid upon those two words--it was as if he placed the govern-

ess and the young lord of Dunbarton Priory upon equal ground. "I had an interview with my wife upon that occasion," her visitor continued, girl might be, with her sad gray eyes and acquaint you with the incidents of that gray eyes began to glow with a dangerous

Lady Fennelsea was almost boiling with the morning of their marriage, after their rage, both at his insolence and at the return from the church.

strangers again, lest they might deem her been in collusion with the governess—her tation betrays more than you are aware unduly curious regarding them, she took servant and dependent-deceiving her, of, perhaps. This man claims to be your another path leading from the hotel and and thus assisting the girl in her gross husband, and now I command you to tell fert's sudden illness, that had necessitated | believe, or Mrs. Adison Cheet-Cheetnam, | placed herself in her path. Half way down the path there was a her return from the picnic; now she as he states."

stinctively she slackened her steps as she in sympathy with each other; they had most obnoxious sound to her. She never one prosecuted and wronged as 1 am 7.30 P. M. Visiting Brethren cordially welcomed. came near, wondering why she should be dared to have a secret in common, pull- could—she never would answer to it. No and have been. I appeal to your left alone, when suddenly a gust of wind ing the wool over her eyes, and making took the dainty hat from the strangers her the tool to serve an artful, intriguing and she then and there resolved to throw off the yoke that was so galling to her. friends, and then I will relieve you of

Such a pretty chin it was, too, so fair tion in no light degree.

"No," she said, with an assumption of it. The lips also-how sweet they were! indifference, "my son did not mention on hers—something in them moved her strangely. Where had she seen such eyes before?

In those large, dark of the girl for having been delegated in her deception, only hardened perous.

It is the more the more in the more in the more in the more.

"Have you seen Adi?" she asked, in plied ow.

Supposing she referred to some one appealed to him for help against my

Her sar

the negative; and the girl heaving a deep | If looks could have annihilated he visitor there would not have been much and confronted the stern-visaged woman. "Well, perhaps he will come to-mor- left of him by the time he was through The tone, the sigh, and the look of al- to passion in words, and her ladyship re- her manner, but instead, an air of resowas said, brought the tears involuntarily "If this girl is your wife as you claim, to Pearl's eyes. how is it that she is hiding from you and dependent upon her own exertions for

"Why, then, is she hiding from you?" "She imagines that she has sustained His hands were full of flowers, which he some wrong at my hands; but she is my

"What is the nature of the wrong "Pardon me, your ladyship, but I do not think it necessary to enter into parhe come to morrow," the sick girl asked, ticulars which can concern no one but ourselves," he replied, coolly, and the "Perhaps he will come to morrow," he proud dame realized that she had found replied, gravely, though he sighed as he her match for sang froid and impudence. noted Pearle's pitying look, and then with "You will perceive," he continued,

"She cannot be a connection of those

"It may all be as you say, but, even aloud to her ladyship and Francita, a ser-vant entered, bearing a card upon a silver this person to go with you, if she is un-fore the vicar at this man's side, and willing to do so.'

> spect; but he answered, with the utmost I would not even sign my name as his "If your ladyship will kindly send for Mrs. Cheetham, I think you will not need this in order to purchase the proofs, to remain in doubt much longer regard. as I believed, of my promised hus- an angry scowl at the intruder.

Lady Fennelsea bowed stiffly; and with a nour from the time the fatal words were spoken that bound me to him. I found that he had become this interview, being an entire stranger to impudence and assumption of equality, to you, and only the sternest necessity upset her dignity as nothing had been forged these proofs in order to carry able to do for many years.

Lady Fennelsea replied, bridling, and wondering what possible interest this man who wrote his address Adison Cheetham, Pelham Pines, Aylesbury, Bucks Co., "My lady, if I have said anything which miserable life alone." to ask your assistance and co-operation in regaining my wife?"

Lady Fennelsea regarded him a moidea of being obliged to give up Pearle's ment in surprise; then, considerably to allow yourself to be so deceived, was all in his own hands. "If this girl is you wife, it will be no long as Fred and Clara should need in. more than my duty to advise her to re- ed your character by leaving your

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Pearle appeared greatly surprised upon receiving Lady Fennelsea's message, and an instinctive fear oppressed her that

was about to pass. She looked unspeakably lovely in the crisp, delicate blue lawn which she wore, with the tiny bands of blue velvet tied around her shining chestnut hair, and the I should call you, your manner is half opened blush-roses which she had extremely insolent for one occupying fastened in her belt and throat.

Her eyes were bright, and her cheeks However, under the circumstances, I were flushed with excitement; and when she entered the parlor, Adison Cheetham caught his breath on beholding the vision of loveliness, and inwardly vowed that tion. to yield submission and obediwere flushed with excitement; and when he would have her no matter who or what ence to your husband, who really ap-

Pearle did not see him when she first and who says he can give you a good entered the room, but she saw at onc that something had happened to disturb her ladyship's serenity exceedingly With the color rising higher in her cheeks, Pearle approached her, and asked: "Did you send for me, Lady Fennel-

"Yes, I did," she answered, with some asperity, for Pearle's loveliness only served to make her more angry and pitiless. "I sent for you that I might ascertain whether you are acquainted with this gentleman or not," and she waved her hand pompously toward the spot where her visitor sat, hungrily devouring with his eyes the beauty of the uncon-

scious girl. With a low exclamation of surprise, not unmixed with fear. Pearle turned and confronted him. The next instant her face was blanched

to the whiteness of paper, the old hunted she replied look returned to her eyes, and she shrank strengthless upon a chair. "Do you know this gentleman?" Lady Fennelsea asked again, while anger and malice glowed in the eyes fixed so sternly and remorselessly upon the fair, sweet,

but horror-stricken face. Pearle was too overcome to reply, and sence for one single hour." merely bowed her head in token of "I desire to be answered when I ask a

question," her ladyship said, with tightly speech this man?" She longed to say "this person," but something in those peculiar eyes opposite

prevented ber. "Yes, madam," came weakly from Pearle's pale lips. "Oh, you do, do you? Won't you please repeat his name to me? I fear I do inexcusable deception that you have not know how it should be pronounced," returned the vindictive woman, with a scornful glance at the card she still held

in her hand. The poor girl glanced appealingly into her employer's face. She saw that she

"His name," her ladyship repeated, peremptorily. "I refuse to utter it," Pearle answered, proudly, though she shuddered involun-

"That is respectful, surely," was the sarcastic retort. "Allow me to ask what "Madam he is nothing to me," and the day?" he asked, with sarcastic signifi- light-a light something like that which Adison Cheetham had seen in them on

thought that her son-one of the high "You may as well own to the truth," Thinking she would avoid meeting the and mighty ones of earth-should have Lady Fennelsea said sternly; "your agime truly whether your name is really Now she could understand Miss Mel- Margaret Melfert, as you have led me to her from his power and fell designs,

bushes near by.

She could see it all now, but she could long as he had any legal right to call her valid's side, she was about to hand it to valid's side,

where he could still have enjoyed her were very strict regarding such matters, lovely gray eyes fixed upon her imsociety. Perhaps, however, this was also and she had no hope of ever being really movable features, her hands clasped "Shall I tie it on for you?" she asked, returning the smile, as she gently placed it upon the soft, clustering hair; and her heart was more deeply stirred than ever heart was more deeply stirred than ever her conscience would not, in fact allow her to entertain any such hope as ly; the exceeding beauty of her despride gave her power to conceal it in a that; but she could at least seek pro- pised governess only seemed to harden measure, but she resolved that if it was tection from further persecution, and her already hard heart still more.

it. The lips also—how sweet they were! indifference, my son the lips also—how sweet they were! indifference, my son the lips also—how sweet they were! indifference, my son the lips also—how sweet they were! Indifference, my son the lips also—how sweet they were! Indifference, my son the lips also—how sweet they were! Indifference, my son the lips also—how sweet they were! Indifference, my son the lips also—how sweet they were! Indifference, my son the lips also—how sweet they were! Indifference, my son the lips also—how sweet they were! Indifference, my son the lips also—how sweet they were! Indifference, my son the lips also—how sweet they were! Indifference, my son the lips also—how sweet they were! Indifference, my son the lips also how sweet they were! Indifference, my son the lips also how sweet they were! Indifference, my son the lips also how sweet they were indifference, my son the lips also how sweet they were indifference, my son the lips also how sweet they were indifference, my son the lips also how sweet they were indifference, my son the lips also how sweet they were indifference, my son the lips also how sweet they were indifference, my son the lips also how sweet they were indifference, my son the lips also how sweet they were indifference, my son the lips also have als Adison Cheetham's eyes blazed at her quivering lips, as she sat thinking this, thrill shot through Pearle as she met reply and at the remembrance of the and what she considered the guilty to be beautiful; that gift should only those large, dark eyes, fixed so trustfully ignominious defeat he had suffered at the shrinking of the girl for having been de-

"You are detaining me; I await your sweet, flute-like tones, when Pearle had "He did however consider the matter reply, Miss-Mrs.-" and she stopped Her sarcastic tones goaded Pearle to the verge of desperation. She arose

> There was now no shadow of fear on speaking; but it was vulgar to give vent the lovely face, no sign of shrinking in accents; then with a withering look wonder at and almost quail before her. "Madam," she began, with something of hauteur, "I repeat-the man "Madam she is not dependent. I am is nothing to me morally; legally I upon me."

"You acknowledge it, then? You are his wife-you do bear his name?" "I am obliged to acknowledge it gently laid in the lap of his charge, then wife, her place is my home, and I cannot but I was duped, cheated, and forced lifting his hat he again bowed to Pearle.

"Thank you," he said, glancing from her to the hat she had captured and reendured on her account."

and will not longer be subjected to the into it in the most monstrous manner,"

Pearle answered, with a shudder.

"You were married to him, then?" continued her inquisitor.

"Yes. madam." "In the presence of witnesses?" " Certainly."

"You went to the alter voluntarily with and took yourself the vows which bind a wife to her husband?" "No-a thousand time no?" burst his way. forth Pearle, indignantly, and unable It made her very sad to see one so fair main a governess longer in your family, to bear with her patiently; she must she had scarce looked at him; but justify herself, "I told you I was now she was prepared to fight him his union; but be-making a slight cheated me with forged documents,

half over she had grown so nervous that But this man aroused all the antagon which seemed capable of working the Pearle had encountered during her the slightest noise startled her and made ism of her nature, and she could not re- ruin of the man I loved; and, to save walks, attending the invalid imbecile frain from saying, with something of him, I sacrificed myself. I appeared girl. to submit to the only alternative-I went to the altar with him. I stood bebound to him irrevocably; but I took "This person!" Adison Cheetham no vows upon myself. I uttered no showed his teeth at the implied disreword to perjure my lips or my soul; wife upon the church register. I did

> within an hour from the time the terruption, glided quickly to the young man's side, and deliberately taking me to him, I found that he had basely out his nefarious purposes. In my With an expression of vindictiveness in misery, I vowed I would never remain almost convulsively, and he could feel

you should have been willing to abide by the consequences. You have ruinhusband and living separate from ored as the wife of a respectable man," said Lady Fennelsea coldly.

Pearle made a gesture of disgust. my self-respect by the course I have vigorating and restoring properties of pursued, whatever the code of honor B. B. B. something was wrong, although her worst may be in the circles which you fresurmises did not approach anything so quent. Every principle of truth and terrible as the ordeal through which she virtue within me rovolts against the sentiments you advance," she said, in

"Really, Miss Melfert, or whatever the position you do in my family. pears to be very favorably situated

position in the world. Had not Pearle been so utterly wretched, sho would have laughed aloud with amusement at this absurdly patronizing speech and the woman's affection of superiority.

Lady Fennelsea's family and pedigree were not more honorable than her own; her wealth and position were equal to, if indeed they did not exceed her ladyship's while her education and accomplishments were far superior. This condescending patronage this assumed pre-eminence, not to

Pearle's lips carled disdainfully, as

"Lady Fennelsea, it is to be regretted that your advise shall be unavailing; but I would rather be houseless, homeless, and as destitute as a beggar in the streets, than to humiliate myself to tolerate this man's pre-

Adison Cheetham gnashed his teeth audibly at this resolute and spirited Lady Fennelses hearing it, turned

to him with an expression of horror. "I fear you have taken unto yourself rather a refractory wife, she said then turning again to Pearle, she resumed, with increasing severity: "It spikes, 20 Kegs Wrot Spikes; 25 is useless for me to dwell upon the Boxes Clinch Nails. is useless for me to dwell upon the presumed to practice upon me and my innocent family. Of course, now that I have discovered it, I can no longer consider you a fit companion for my daughters, a suitable governess for governess and their brother, a few weeks knew all; but there was no mercy depict my children; consequently, I could,

under no conditions, allow you to remain longer in my service. I trust, however, that you may be led to see your folly, and repent of it, before the patience of your husband is exhausted. shall deem it advisisble," she continued, swelling with importance and indignation, "to warn my friends and acquaintances of the deception you have practiced upon me, that they may also avoid becoming the victims of your duplicity."

Upon concluding this annihilating speech, Lady Fenneisea arose majesti-

cally as if to leave the room, But Pearle, feeling desperate at the thought of being left alone with that man, and without a friend to protect "Your ladyship," she began plead-

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her chin to have the strings tied beneath. true the girl should suffer for her decep- she would do it and bear the scandal Not one of her daughters gave promise rather than suffer as she was now suffer- of one half the loveliness of this charming girl, and the thought angered her, Lady Fennelsea's cold glance marked and strengthened her prejudice and

Unfortunate people had no business

"Miss Melfert, you are extremely presuming to suggest any such thing; itis not to be considered for a moment; finished tying the hat ribbons into a pretty of sufficient moment to defend the beau- as if she really did not know how to ad- my daughters must not be contaminated by pernicious influences. Come to me in half an hour and I will settle with you, and you will please vacate your room immediately.'

This was uttered in the haughtiest

of contempt into the beautiful, desmost heart-broken sadness with which it plied only by asking a searching question. lution and scorn, that made her ladyship pairing face, and a cold bow to Adison Cheetham, she swept from the room. The closing of the door after her sounded like the knell of doom to Pearle. For one moment she buried gentleman, and I can give her every am bound to confess, he has a hold her face in her trembling hands, while her heart was lifted in silent appeal to the mighty One in whom

> as if to leave the room. But Adison Cheetham, who had been watching her intently, sprang before her and barred the way. "I've been made a fool of long enough," he said, through his shut teeth. "You cannot leave this room until you consent to leave it to go

home with me as my wife." Pearle raised her head and turned upon him her scoraful, defiant eyes while she moved a step or two out of She had not spoken to him once,

upon equal ground, and defy him to But before she could reply to him, violently thrown open, and a kindly

It was that of the gentleman whom

An expression of surprise swept over his features as he saw the couple within so defiantly facing each other then, addressing Pearle, he said: "Pardon me, lady, but it is quite important that I have a moment's speech with you.'

"The lady is engaged, sir," Adison Cheetham began, insolently, and with But Pearle, with a heart bounding with thankfulness for this timely in-

his arm, said; "Certainly, monsieur." Her hand tightened over his arm

with a keen glance into her face, "that you have a young lady in your family who calls herself Miss Melfert."

A sudden thought seemed to strike whom I loved. I determined to hide whom I loved. I determined to hide myself from the world where I had myself from the world where I had that she was in some deep trouble, and hitherto been known, and live out my that this sinister looking man was the cause of it, he led her without a word Pearle stopped to regain her breath, from the room, and closed the door for she was nearly exhausted with her upon the discomfitted and baffled husband, who cursed in no moderate "You had no right to do as you manner at being thus balked at the had done. If you were so foolish as moment when he thought the game

(To be continued.) A Sad Prospect.

How many weary broken down in him, when you might have been hon- valids there are to whom life is burden some and whose prospect is sad indeed The nervous debility and general weak ness of those afflicted with lingering "Madam, I have at least preserved disease is best remedied by the in-



10 Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies, A marvel of purity age this assumed pre-eminence, not to speak of her hard-hearted, worldly-wife advice, was ridiculous, to say the least.

This powder never varies, A marver of purply strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and eannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. 106 Wall Street, New York.

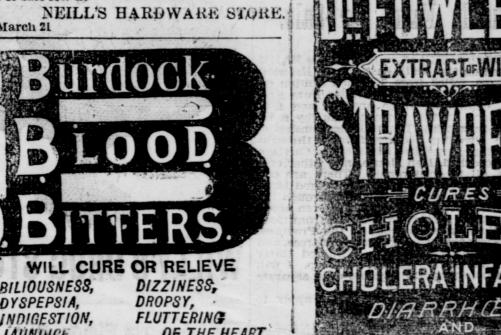
Sold at Wholesale in Fredericton, by Messrs. F. Randolph & Son. ~ Campbell's Cathartic Compound CURES LIVER COMPLAINT, BILIOUS DISORDERS, ACID STOMACH, DYSPEPSIA, LOSS OF APPETITE, SICK HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION OR COSTIVENESS,

Bnanpon, Man., 21st Oct., 1886,-I fad Campbell's Cathness or biliousness, and easy to take. I am, yours truly,

A. N. McDonald. Sold by dealers in family medicines everywhere. 25c, per bottle.

> Nails and Spikes. Just Received and in stock:-

For sale low at NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE



March 7

WILL CURE OR RELIEVE BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, OF THE HEART, JAUNDICE. ERYSIPELAS. ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, BALT RHEUM DRYNESS HEARTBURN, OF THE SKIN. HEADACHE, And every species of disease arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD,

T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, TORONTO. ROSSMORE, L. U. L. No. 21 LABRADOR HERRING, first and third THURSDAY of each month, at ROBT. COCHRAN, W. M.,

in whole and half barrels. __LOW PRICES AT___ NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE. February 22



ailments peculiar to females, at the Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., as afforded a vast experience in nicely adapture of woman's peculiar maladies. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the outgrowth, or result, of this great and aluable experience. Thousands of testimo ials, received from patients and from physinials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for oman's peculiar ailments.
As a powerful, invigorating tonic, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subshe trusted, and then she too turned fuing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms an monly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despendency.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or nausea, from whatever cause arising weak stomach, indigestion, dyscause arising, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred symptoms, its use, in small doses, will prove very beneficial.

"Favorite Prescription" is a posi-

prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back. accompanied with "internal heat."

As a regulator and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a perfectly safe remedial agent, eriod, known as "The Change of Life."

"Favorite Prescription," when taken
a connection with the use of Dr. Pierce's

"Olden Medical Discovery, and small laxative

Ofulous humors from the system. ned one for women, sold by druggists, under positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years. Large bottles (100 doses) \$1.00, or six For large, illustrated Treatise on Diseases of Women (160 pages, paper-covered), send ten cents in stamps. Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

I HAVE ON HAND, A FEW

Greatly Reduced Prices to Clear. ALSO, A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF

MENS' SUITS. in Tweeds, Worsted, etc. Fashionable Style's material and work warranted to give satis-faction, and every Suit a Bargain. Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Jumpers, Underclothing,

TO CLEAR. Trunks, Valises, Hats, Cars, and Dry Goods of every description, at lowest possible prices. Please call and examine. Wilmot's Block, Queen Street, Fredericton. SIMON NEALIS



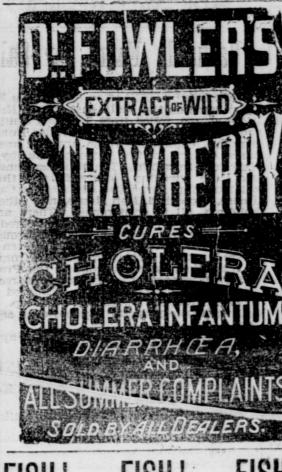


CATALOGUES FREE. BELL & CO., Guelph, Ont

Cut Nails and Spikes. ONE CAR Cut Nails and Spikes, Steel and

NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE.

White Lead and Oil. To arrive from London: 20 BARRELS Paint Oil, 5 tons Brandram's white Lead, which will be sold LOW NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE



FISH! JUST RECEIVED

CANSO HERRING very large and fat." SHELBURNE HERRING, MeMURRAY & Co.

MAGHINES

ORGANS.

We are going to sell 100 each this year, if we are to judge by the sales made in the last few months. Our prices are for the BEST SEWING MACHINE in the Market

Or our Small Machine for \$20.00, or \$22.50 on same Every Machine Warranted! If not satisfactory, money refunded!

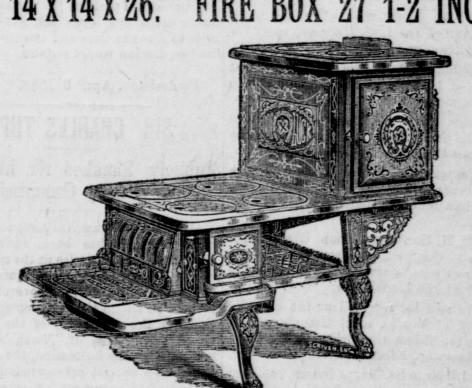
Only \$27.50 Cash, or \$30.00. \$5.00 per month until paid.

Our sales of Organs this year has been very large. The LOW PRICES suit the people. We employ no Agents but give the buyer the large commissions paid Agents. Call and see us or write for prices.

McMURRAY & Co.

FREDERICTON, March 7, 1888. The "GOOD LUCK."

ELEVATED OVEN.



The Good Luck Elevated Oven Cook Stove, is the best Elevated Oven Stove in the market to-day. This Stove is guaranteed to bake faster than any Elevated Oven Stove in the market. The damper on top of Stove, gives complete control of fire, doing away with all necessity for a Damper in the Smoke Pipe. EVERY STOVE GUARANTEED.

RARE CHANCE! NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE,

OWEN SHARKEY'S.

Prices will compare favorably with any in the Trade. Remnants always on hand.

P. LaFOREST

TINWARE.

of all kinds. Prompt and satisfactory work guaranteed. Phœnix Square, North Side, Fredericton.

On and after MONDAY, November 28th, 1887, the Trains of the way will run daily, (Sunday excepted) F. J. SEERY, M. D., C. M. as follows: 28th, 1887, the Trains of this Rail-Trains will leave St. John:

Express for Halifax & Quebec, 18,00 On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wedness-DAY and FRIDAY, a Sleeping Car will be attach Trains will arrive at St. John:

Express for Sussex.....

Accommodation,......13.30 Day Express,......19.20 All Trains are run by Eastern Standard D. POTTINGER, RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, N. B., November 22nd, 1887.

Express from Halifax & Quebec, 7.00

Express from Sussex,..... 8.35

NEW BRUNSWICK

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

LEAVE FREDERICTON:

(Eastern Standard Time.) medate points.
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. P. M.-For Fredericton Junction, and for St. John, and points East,

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON: 11 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. the Latest Improvements. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque 6 40 P. M.-Expres from St. John, and inter- No Charge for Extracting for LEAVE GIBSON

6 50 A. M.-Express for Woodstock and points ARRIVE AT GIBSON 4 45 P. M.-Express from Woodstock, and points H. D. McLEOD, Sup't Southern Division.

1St. John, N. B., October 17, 1887

the Latest Improvements.

in Extracting. Positively prices as low as the lowest. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office removed to F. W. CRAM. Gen'l Manager. 250 QUEEN STREET,

J. F. LEAVITT, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent. Opposite the Bridge, Fredericton, October 12, 1887



FOR SALE AT

Opposite County Court House. DECEMBER, LARGE STOCK and LOW RATES

Clothing, in Ulsters, Overcoats, Reefers, Coats, Vests, Pants and Underclothing, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds and Worsted Coatings, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Ties, Silk Handkerchiefs, Kid Mitts, Gloves and Braces. Also, Grey and White Cottons, Paints, Tickings, Ducks, Drills. Swansdowns, Table Linens, Towellings' Cotton Warps, Flannels, all colors, Blank ets, Table and Floor Oil Cloths, Carpets etc. Horse Blankets, Sleigh Robes, Trunk and Valises,

Prices will compare feverably with any in the Trade.

OWEN SHARKEY

FURNACES AND PLUMBING.

Auctioneer, &c.,

Tinsmith where he is prepared to receive Furniture and Goods of all kinds for Auction and Private Sale. He will also give attention to Auction Sales of every description. Terms moderate, returns prompt, and busi-Fredericton, August 10, 1887.

H Phoenix Square, (next to L. P. Laforest's

Licentitate of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh; Licentitate of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh Licentitate of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow. Special Certificate in Midwifery.

OFFICE: Fishers' Building, Cor. Queen and York Streets. RESIDENCE-109 Brunswick Street. Fredericton, May 18, 1887-1y H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S.,

Surgeon Dentist. OFFICE: First Door below Peoples Bank, Queen Street, Fredericon, N. B. OFFICE HOURS-9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 to 5, and 7

DR. McALLISTER, DENTIST, Is using a new method for the parts extrac-The general opinion is "It is splendid. No Chloroform, Ether or Gas Used. Painless Extraction: One Tooth, 50 cts., 12 Teeth, 25 cts. each.

A full upper or lower sett of teeth at the usual low rates of \$8,50 to \$10,00 Es Small Silver Fillings 50 cts. each. OFFICE: A. M.-Express for St. John, and inter- Queen Street, Opposite Queen Hotel Fredericton, July 27, 1887

Manuelal Teeth. When desired, Local or General Anæsthetics Administered