YOLANDE.

By WILLIAM BLACK, AUTHOR OF "SHANDON BELLS," "MACLEOD DARE," "WHITE WINGS," "SUNRISE," ETC.

(Continued.) CHAPTER XXXII. FABULA NARRATUR.

Early next morning (for he was

She had seen him come up the strath; she was at the door awaiting him, her

. I have come to have a chat with you, had to face.

Yolande, if you will let me." He spoke carelessly, but there was and when she had preceded him into the little drawing-room, she turned and regarded him.

"What is it? Is it serious?" she said, scanning his face. this moment all his elaborate designs went clean away from his brain. A far more happy expedient than any he had tell me?"

Will go at once. Does papa as it she would not acknowledge that the girl you spoke of would think of the man more happy expedient than any he had tell me?" thought of had that instant occurred to "Yes.

Why should I bother you about it? But still you might give me your advice.

"My advice?" she said. "If it would be of any service to you, yes, yes. But how could it be? What experience of the world have I had?"

"It isn't a question of experience of the world; it a question of human nature mostly," said he. "And this prove of your father's politics; but lently on his breast. And what was friend of mine is a girl just about your own age. You might tell me what you would do in the same circumstances." "But I might do something very

all my electric machines going."

it was something very serious." He did not wish to be too serious; venture the suggestion to them, and-

whole story in a fashion so plain, might be of some little help to you. matter-of-fact, and unconcerned that referring to herself. Of course he left | had insisted on that disclosure. out all details and circumstances that Yolande had a great compassion for over her feelings. that poor debased woman, and some pity, too, for the girl who was kept in ignorance of her mother being alive; and she sat, with her hands clasped on | you are not afraid," he said, anxiously. He kissed her hair, and rose, and her knees, regarding these two imaginary figures, as it were, and too much interested in them to remember that

lande, I have a kind of theory or project with regard to that poor woman. I don't know whether the doctors yourself?" would approve of it, but it is a fancy I understand that her daughter has grown | without putting some one in charge." up to be a woman-most likely she still regards her as a child; that is a be delighted. very common thing-at all events, she not think that that would be enough to startle her out of her dream? and reversed—the child, grown to be a would not do for you. woman, assuming a kind of protection and strengthened by constant care and reach London?"

girl. "Surely you are right!" don't understand what a terrible busi- | would be too painful for him. ness it will be. It will demand the most constant watchfulness, for these drugs are easy to get, and people who less than the most constant watchfulness, for these less to get, and people who less than the less t use them are very cunning. And it lands. I am going at once." will require a long time—perhaps years | "At once! Surely you will take —before one could be certain that the time to consider—" woman was saved. Now look at it from the other side. Might not one "if Mrs. Bell will be so kind as to come say, 'That poor woman's life is gone, is done for: why should you destroy this other young life in trying to save a he said, with some anxiety. "I have Why should not the girl live her own | Shortlands?" life in peace and happiness?" "But that is not what you would

say; that is not what you think," she it?" said confidently. "And do you ask; "No; why?" she said, simply,

then! Why do they not tell her? When one is perishing you do not think

"But she has not been left to herself, Yolande. Everything has been triedeverything but this. And that is why

"There can not be a doubt," she ex- the small particulars? I am not likely claimed. "Oh there can not be a to forget.

doubt! You-I know what your feeling is, what your opinion is. And yet thought enough over the matter. He you hesitate? Why? Go, and you gave her the most minute instructions, For sale by J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, Chatsaid, deliberately, and regarding her as with scarcely the interruption of a

life-or it may be only a part, but that quivered for the briefest second. the best part, of her life-on this chance of rescuing a poor broken-down

"Her mother," said Yolande. "What will she think of me, I won- like to say good-by to you; it may be der ?" he said absently.

The answer was decisive "If she is the girl that you say, oh, I with her eyes cast down; "perhaps I Snow how she will be grateful to you. shall never be back here again."

friends, who had courage when the help knowing that it is I who am doing others were afraid, who had faith in it? And perhaps, day after day and "Yolande," said he, almost solemnly, "you have decided for yourself." "I?" she said in amazement.

"Your mother is alive."

She uttered a sharp cry-of pain it "But it is I who justify you-that is enough," she said, in a low voice. "My mother-my mother-like that." "Did I not decide for myself? And I For a time this agony of shame and anxious to get this painful thing over) horror deprived her of all power of he walked slowly and thoughtfully up to Allt-nam-ba. He knew she was at Her most cherished and beautiful ideals as that you have always shown to me." know that in your heart you think I am home, for the dog-cart had gone by with only Sandy in it. Perhaps she was this stern and ghastly picture that see that her hands were clinched firm, might be in-doors, working at the he had placed before her mental eyes. as she stood there opposite him, with READ PROOF BELOW. microscope he had lent her, or arrang- He had not softened down any of the her eyes cast down.

been so much interested in the story, as he patiently put it before her, that now she had but little difficulty—alas! been so much interested in the story, as he patiently put it before her, that now she had but little difficulty—alas! she had no difficulty at all—in placing herself in the position of that imaginary daughter, and realizing what she had to face.

ADAMS, N. Y., Jan. 30. 1882.

DR. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: Having used a good deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with great success, I thought I would let you with my proposal unthinkingly. I have thought over it night and day. I did not come to you off-hand."

I did not come to you off-hand."

"Ab then" goid she good deal of your Kendall's Spavin Cure with great success, I thought I would let you know what it has done for me. Two years ago I had as speedy—a colt as was ever raised in Jefferson County. When I was breaking him, he kicked over the cross bar and got fast and tore one of his hind legs all to pieces. I employed the best farcried. "They are all away, shepherds and gillies and all, two hours ago." she had no difficulty at all—in placing herself in the position of that imagin-"I did not mean to go with them. ary daughter, and realizing what she I did not come to you off-hand."

courage; but he would not give her self—you, to me, as if I did not know something in his look that she noticed; time. This was a sudden thing to hap- you as well as I know you myself! Do pen to a girl of nineteen. "Well," she said at length, in a low stand you-because I am only a girl?" voice, "I will go."

Her hands were tightly clinched, but she showed no symptoms of falter-Well, he had carefully planned how ing. Presently she said, in the same he would approach the subject, but at steady constrained way:

"Yes. He could not do it himself, him. He would tell her this story as of Yolande. He has suffered fearfully during these long years in order to hide "It is serious in a way," said he, this from you; he thought it would the one who had faith in her; that she "for I am troubled about an unfortu-nate plight that a friend of mine is in. do no good."

"What induced him to change his He was embarrassed; he had not ex- forever, you think it is necessary for

"Was that the objection at Lynn l'owers?" she said, calmly. "No, Yolande, no; it was not. dare say Lord Lynn does not quite ap- bling figure, and she was sobbing vio-

that has nothing to do with you."

"Well," said he, uneasily, "possibly your father imagined that Archie Leslie pale, "I am going to say something; "I only want to know what you might not like-might think he had for this is our last meeting. What can would naturally feel inclined to do been unfairly treated if he were not a few words matter-my darling !-if That is the question. You could easily | told-and then, I was his friend, don't | we are never to see each other again? tell me that; and I could not find it | you see, and they mentioned the matter | I love you. I shall love you while I out for myself-no, not if I were to set to me-and-being an outsider, I was have life. Why should I not say it for reluctant to interfere at first-but then, (this once? I blinded myself; I tried "Ah, well, I will listen very patiently, if I am to be the judge," said she.

"And I am glad it is not anything when they spoke of telling you, I said to think it friendship—friendship, and the world was just filled with light whenever I saw you! It is our last worse. I thought, when you came in, bourne would be sure to do in such cir- meeting; you will let me say this for cumstances-and so I thought I would once-how can it harm you?"

That was cleverly done; he had not in her hands. she never for an instant dreamed of its | told her it was the Master of Lynn who And now she was gathering her cour- forget! Forget!"

might positively have given her a clew, age to her, though still she maintained and only described the central situation | a curious sort of constrained reserve, as | couch ; and he was paler than ever now. as between mother and daughter. And though she were keeping a tight held "I suppose," she said, slowly, "it is my friend; I have been a traitor to

your idea I should go there-alone?" "If you are not afraid, Yolande-if God bless you !- and good-by !" "I am not afraid."

her counsel was being asked concerning stranger, she may think it is a solicitor and his mind whirling this way and that "Now, you see, Yolande," he con- usually suspicious - and if you go with and immeasurable pity-it seemed to tinued, "it appears that one of the your father she would probably only him that he felt on his brow the weight results of using those damnable—I beg | consider it a repetition of former inter- of the brand of Cain. your pardon-I really beg your pardon views that came to nothing. No; it is -I mean those—those poisonous drugs | the appearance of her daughter that will is that the will entirely goes. The poor | startle her into sudden consciousness of wretches have no command over them- what she is. Then don't mind those selves; they live in a dream; they will people she is with. Don't be afraid of them. They dare not detain her. You most solemn yows of abstinence-and | will have a policemen waiting outside : be quite unable to resist the temptation.
And the law practically puts no check on the use of these fiendish things; even when the public-houses are closed, the chemist's shop is open. Now, Yo- woman; you must take her with you; let no one interfere. Now do you think you have nerve for that-all by

"Oh yes, I think so," she said, have : let us suppose that that poor calmly. "But I must begin at the wretch of a mother does not quite beginning. I can not leave the lodge "I will send up Mrs. Bell; she will

"Ah, will you?" she said, with a is not likely to know anything as to quick glance of gratitude breaking watches, intended not only to keep the what her daughter is like. And sup- through her forced composure. "If pose that this daughter were to go to her mother and declare herself: do you that! She knows everything that is

wanted.' "Don't trouble yourself about that do you not think that in the bewil- for a moment," he said. "Mrs. Bell than themselves, requiring corresponding derment of finding their relations will be delighted; there is nothing she care when they are well and assistance

"Then I must take away my things and authority and command over the with me. Perhaps I shall not see broken-down creature-she might be Allt-nam-ba again. My life will be got to rely on that help, and encouraged altered now. Where do I go when I

affection to retrieve herself? Don't you think it is possible? To be startled and you were at once or twice in Albeout of that dream by shame and marle Street. But are you sure, Yohorror; then the wonder of having that lande, you would rather not have some beautiful daughter her champion and one go with you to London, and see protectress; then the continual reward you to your quarters in the hotel? of her companionship : don't you think Why, I would myself-with pleasure, "Oh yes-oh yes, surely!" said the | well in the school now. Or, Mr. Short- and blossoms. lands-he is going south soon, is he "But then, Yolande, I am afraid you rot? I would not ask your father; it

"I am going to-morrow," she said,

wreck? Why should you destroy one put all this before you for your considhappy human existence in trying to res- eration, and I should feel I was burdencue the mere remnant of another ed with a terrible responsibility if you human existence that would be worthless and useless even if you succeeded? ward regret. Will you consult Mr.

She shook her head. "Will you take a week to think over

what the girl would think ?-for I can | "Did I not consider when you were tell you that. Oh yes, I can tell you- telling me the story of this imaginary An Italian officer waited on Rochefort and she would despise any one who offered girl? Had I any doubt? No. knew what she would decide. I know "But she would be in ignorance, Yo- what I have decided. What use is lande; she would know nothing about there in delay? Ah, if there is to be the good come out of it that you have "She ought not to be in ignorance imagined for me, should I not haste? Why not ask herself what she will do? twice if you can hold out your hand. Ah, and all this time the poor woman Do you think that I regret—that I am left to herself—it was not right—it was sorry to leave a little comfort behind that I am afraid to take a little trouble? Surely you do not think that of me? Why I am anxious to go now is to see at once what can be done; to know the from France, but from the whole world. I have come to ask you what you think worst or the best; to try. And nowa girl in that position would naturally do. What would she do if she were about it; that would only give pain will you tell me what I should do in all

That he could do easily, for he had guarding against this or that possibility, "Do you mean to say, Yolande," he and she listened mutely and attentively, the same time, "that you have no question. Then, at length, he rose to doubt whatever? You say I am to go say good-by, and she rose too. He did and ask this young girl to sacrifice her not notice that, as she did so, her lips

"If you are going to-morrow, Yolande," said he, "I will see you as you pass. I will look out for you. I should

"It may be for always," she said,

details; it was necessary that she should know the truth. And she had you may be in pain and grief, and per-

"Ah, then," said she, quickly, "and He waited. He had faith in her you think it is necessary to justify youryou think it is necessary to justify your-self—you, to me, as if I did not know you as well as I know you myself! Do you think I do not know you and under-stand you have used it for bone spavins and wind galls, and it has always cured completely and left the low smooth. Her forced composure was breaking

down altogether; she was trembling somewhat; and now there were tears running down her cheeks, despite herself, though she regared him bravely "I will go at once. Does papa as if she would not acknowledge that. who came to her and showed her what she should do. Did I not answer? I said she would know then that he was would give him her gratitude : that she would know who was her best and truest friend. And now, just as you and I are about to say good-by, perhaps

pected the question. She glanced at house you to justify yourself to me—you, my his face. And then-ah, who can tell how such things happen, or which is to bear the blame ?-his arms were round her trem-"Then it was your idea that I should ment of her grief: "Oh, why was my

life given away before I ever saw you?"
"Yolande," said he with his face very

and indeed he managed to tell her the and if it turned out to be so, then I sank down on the couch there, and "Go ! go !" she murmured. "What

have I done? For pity's sake go-and He knelt down by the side of the "Yolande, it is for you to forgetand forgive. I have been a traitor to

you. You shall never see me again. got himself out of the house. As he "Don't you see, Yolande," he said, went down that wide strath-his eyes eagerly, "if you go accompanied by a fixed on nothing, like one demented, -people in that weak mental state are amid clouds of remorse and reproach

> (To be continued.) Did She Die ?

"She lingered and suffered along, "And at last was cured by this Hop

"Indeed! Indeed!" "How thankful we should be for that

Every Spring.

HOW AN AFFLICTING ANNUAL VISITOR WAS DRIVEN FROM A WEARY WOMAN. Plain and simple mechanics are not liable to get out of order. Complicated time of day, but to mark the movements of the moon and stars, are certain to need frequent repairs. Husbands and fathers often fail to see that their wives and daughters are more delicately organized when they are ill. Yet much better for woman's fine system is a trustworthy

medicine, ready at all times for use, than a deal of tinkering by semi-educated local practitioners. "Every spring," said the wife a well known employee of the Grand Trunk burden which so many women are called

upon to bear, although none the lighter "Advice and dosing, to be sure, I had in plenty; still, on each returning spring for my assistant Dalrymple gets on very my sickness came as regularly as the buds

"You seem better now." "Oh yes; I consider myself almost or quite well, and it came about in this way A lady living on St. Catherine street this city, commended to my attention Sulphur and Iron Bitters. It gave me strength and life. My sister, living in Brockville,

whose disease was nearly the same as mine, was equally benefitted by the same Sulphur and Iron Bitters, prepared by the Climax Chemical Co., Montreal, is for sale by all druggists. Price, 50 cents.

A KING INSULETD. - A Rome despatch of the 7th inst says:-

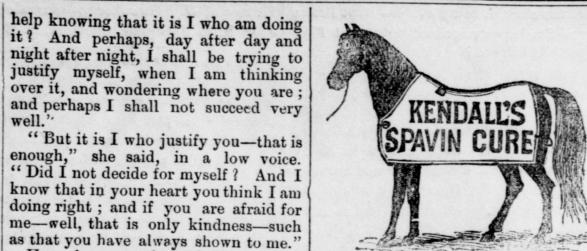
An article, printed in the Paris Intransigeant, by Henri Rochefort, abusing King Humbert, has (aroused great indignation throughout Italy. The article accused the King of having pocketed money subscribed by the French people for the Is. chia sufferers, while he was at the same time urging Germany to annihilate France. demanded satisfaction for insulting his

King, but Rochefort refused to grapt him a hostile meeting. At a meeting of the Committee of the Ischia survivors, held in Naples on 6th inst., a resolution was adopted declaring they would refuse all proffers of aid, on the ground that when charity is offered them in order to serve as a pretext for insulting their King, they feel that it is their duty to reject such charity, not only

C. S. Judson, Wallaceburg, says Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, for Summer Complaints, is a splendid preparation, and I do not know of a single case in which it has not given perfect satisfaction, but on the contrary

Jos. Beaudin, M. D., Hull, P. Q., writes: Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil commands a large and increasing sale which it richly merits. I have always found it exceedingly helpful; I use it in all cases of rheumatism, as well as fractures and dislocations. I made use of it myself to calm the pains of a broken leg with dislocation of the foot, and in two days I

was entirely relieved of the pain." One trial of Mother Graves' Worm The location, grounds, general appearance and style of management of the "Metropolitan" are he will bless you. She will look on "And I am sending you away into Exterminator will convince you that it such as to invite and iretain the patronage of all You as the best and dearest of her all this trouble and grief. How can I has no equal as a worm medicine.



"And whatever happens, Yolande- Saved Him 1,800 Dollars!

hind legs all to pieces. I employed the best far-riers, but they all said he was spoiled. He had a the leg smooth.

It is a splendid medicine for rheumatism. I have recommended it to a good many, and they all say it does the work. I was in Witherington & Kneeland's drug store, in Adams, the other day and saw a very fine picture you sent them. I tried to buy it, but could not; they said if I would write to you that you would send me one. I wish you would, and I will do you all the good I can.

Very recpectfully, E. S. LYMAN.

From the Akron Commercial, Ohio, of Nov. 25th, 1882.

Readers of the Commercial can not well forget that a large space has for years been taken up by Kendall's advertisements—especially of a certain Spavin Cure. We have had dealings with Dr. Kendall for many years, and we know of some large business houses in cities near by who have also dealt with him for many years, and the truth is dealt with him for many years, and the truth is fully and faithfully proven, not only that he is a good honest man, and that his celebrated Spavin Cure is not only all that it is recommended to be, but that the English Language is not capable of recommending it too highly.

Kendall's Spavin Cure will cure spavins. There are hundreds of eaces in which that has been proven.

are hundreds of cases in which that has been proven to our certain knowledge, but, after all, if any person confines the usefulness of this celebrated medicine to curing spavins alone, they make a big mistake. It is the best medicine known as an outmistake. It is the best medicine known as an out-ward application for rheumatism in the human family. It is good for pains and aches, swellings, lameness, and is just as safely applied to men, wo-men and children as it is to horses. We know that there are other good liniments, but we do believe this spavin cure to be far better than any ever in-

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

three years I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure. In every case of spavin, of which I have treated five, it has killed them all and artistic treated five, it has killed them all, and entirely removed three. In case of splint I find it has no equal, one case I had was of three years standing and the Spavin Cure removed it entirely. I had a cow get spavined and it entirely cured her. One year ago a two hundred pound block of ice fell out of a wagon striking my foot on instep and toes, it would be impossible to mash a foot worse without breaking any bones. I was taken home and carried into the She shrank out of his embrace; she sank down on the couch there, and turned away her head and hid her face

any bones. I was taken nome and carried into the house. I do not think amputation of the leg would cause any more paint. I sent for Kendall's Spavin Cure, it was all I used, and in six days I could walk around. About three weeks ago my team ran away and threw me out of the wagon, the hind wheel struck my knee. After applying several highly recommended liniments without obtaining any relief, I went for Kendall's Spavin Cure. My less was drawn up and my knee swallon hedly. leg was drawn up and my knee swollen badly. In three days I was able to walk to the barn. I could go into details more fully and make this a very long etter, but will not weary you.

I am very respectfully yours, OSCAR F. HUTCHINSON. P. O. Lock Box, 2362, Denver City, Col.

B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:-I feel it a duty rectum to write you. I have had the piles and prolapsus of the rectum for five years, for the past three years I have suffered the most agonizing pain. Tried everything without relief, but after ten days use of Kendall's Spavin Cure I have not seen nor heard of the piles since. One who has not suffered as I have cannot comprehend the great joy that I feel at being cured of a disease almost worse than death. I had a valuable young horse that had a large banch gather on his breast bone. I tried all kinds of liniments and had it cut open without any benefit. Saw your advertise-ment and bought a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and ordered my teamster to use as directed. In less than one week the lump had disappeared.— Thinking that a liniment that would do what Kendall's Spavin Cure has done for my horse might benefit more. I tried it as a last resort.

With gratitude and best wishes for your success,

I am faithfully yours,
J. H. GLENN. KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

ON HUMAN FLESH Vevay, Ind., Aug. 12th, 1881. Dr. B. J. KENDALL & Co., -Gents: -Sample of with imprint, printed on one side only. The Kendall's Spavin Cure is in excellent demand with us, and not only for animals, but for human ailments also. Mr. Jos. Voris, one of the leading farmers in our county, sprained an ankle badly, and knowing the value of the remedy for horses, tried it on him self, and it did far better than he had expected. Cured the sprain in very short order. Yours respectfully, C. O. THIEBAND.

Price \$1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5. All ruggists have it or can get it for you. or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors, DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. Send for Illustrated Circular. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

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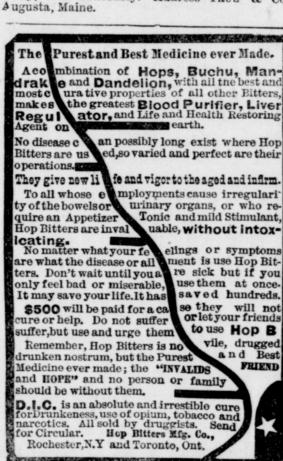
"Boo, Boo, I's dot Worms. | I had 'em too, but the

PLEASANT WORM SYRUP.

The most eminent Physicians are agreed that about Fifty per cent of all Children die before reaching the tenth year of life. Many children suffer from day to day- fretful cross and peevish-and the cause of the troub is not suspected.

A pallid and sickly countenance, irregularity of appetite, or great vorocity, bad breath, fo tongve, great thirst. gradual emaciation, irritable temper, disposition to be picking the nose, are all symptoms indicating the presence of WORMS: If any of these symptoms are noticed, or the presence of worms suspected, procure a bottle of Pleasant Worm Syrup, which costs but 25 cts, and give it according to directions. If any worms are present they will soon be expelled and your darling restored to health again. If there are no worms present the remedy will do no harm, but will move the bowels gently and leave the system in a healthy condition. PLEASANT WORM SYRUP requires no castor oil or other purgative medicine with it.

PRICE 25 CTS. PER BOTTLE at THE MEDI-J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE. A week made at home by the industri ous. Best business now before the public. Capital not needed. We will start you. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time, or give your whole time to the business. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can fail to make enormous pay, by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast, easily, and honorably. Address TRUE & Co.,



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or India Ink.

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Picture Framing and Mounting at

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pillsisa dose. PRICE 25c. PER BOX.

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The Subscriber, desiring to make room for fall mportations, has decided to sell off his present

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TWEEDS AND HOMESPUNS,

Fine and Business Garments.

The sale AT COST will be continued during

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WATER STREET, - - - - CHATHAM

PHYSIOGNOMICAL HAIR DRESSER.

Facial Operator, Cranium Manip-

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Shaves and Hair Cuts

WITH AMBIDEXTROUS FACILITY]

NEAR COMMERCIAL HOUSE.

Chatham, September 8th., 1880:

Mead-Ache, Cor

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PHOTOGRAPHS

FROST BITES YELLOW BURNS, SCALDS Finished in Oil, Water Colors DIL

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NEWCASTLE, N. B.

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J.B. SNOWBALL'S.

Just received per late Steamers from the Manufacturers.

New Ulster Cloths

For Gents Ladies and Children:

Boys' Woollen Knickerbocker Hose.

Very Heavy.

German and Canadian Clouds and promenade

Ladies' Berlin Wool Shawls, Ladies Berlin Wool Jackets, Ladies' and Children's Wool Scarfs.

Irish Frieze,

Irish and Scotch Tweeds,

Moscow Homespun, Costume Cloths, Wool Serges, French Cashmeres, French Merinoes, Black Scicillians, Black Grecian Cords,

100 pairs Best White

ENGLISH BLANKETS,

Canadian White Blankets

Spring, Sleigh Shoe &

And will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 Pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks, may be restored to sound health, if such a thing be possible. For curing Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. Physicians use them in their practice. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for eight letter-stamps. Send for circular. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS. CROUP, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT (For Internal and External Use). CURES

now traveling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose, I teasp'nful to I pint food. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for S letter-stamps. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

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READY - MADE CLOTHING, -COMPRISING-100 Additional Canvassers, Men's, Youths' & Children's Suits,

IN CLOTH, TWEED & VELVET.

FOR SALE. 50,000 BRICKS. 50,000 Face and Common Bricks.

MIRAMICHI BRICK YARD. NELSON, N. B. Nelson, Sept. 13, 1882.

CHAMPAGNE. Just arrived per steamer "Hibernian" via Halifax, 20 baskets Finest Champagne,

Pints and Quarts;

JOHN W. NICHOLSON. SAD IRONS.

> Polished and Nickle-plated

FOR SALE AT LOWEST PRICES BY

H. P. MARQUIS,

MRS. POTTS' SAD IRONS.

Birthday Cards.

Felt Hats, Fur Hats, WOOL HATS.

NOW OPENING

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Commercial House.

W. B. HOWARD. March 22nd, 1883.

Money to Lend.

OFFICE: -OVER THE STORE OF W. PARK, Esq ON good real estate security for one or more years. RICHARD CARMAN, Attorney, Chatham.

Chatham, Mey 3rd 1883.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. MANUFACTURERS OF

WILLIAM RAE,

Italian, Sutherland Falls and Rutland Marbles. -MANUFACTURER OF-

A good selection on hand

THE demand for Sample Rooms to accommodate Cuna rd St. Chatham the supply being inadequate, causing the travellers in some instance to remain three or four days awaiting their turn, has induced the subscriber to build two Samp e Rooms, well lighted, aired and warm. Commercia lmen can depend on obtaining just what they require, being situated in the central part of the business community, namely, corner Main and Wesley Streets, they will be found to be far more suitable, comfortable and convenient. Should a horse and sleigh be required it will be furnished without additiona lexpense. Rooms se-

> To be sold at Public Auction on Friday the 30th day of November next, in front of the Port Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock, p. n.
> All the right, title and interest of Benjamin Shepherd in and to all that piece or lot of land situate, lying, and being in the town and parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and bounded as follows: Westerly by St. Andrew's Church burying lot, east by lands owned by the late Robt. Sweezey, southerly by lands occupied by John Sheridan, and northerly by land owned and occupied by the heirs of the late Michael Power, deceased, and being

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execuissued out of the Northumberland Court at the suit of John Brown the said Benjamin Shepherd.

Newest Styles.

50 pairs Best Twilled

ALL CHEAP CASH!

Chatham, Oct. 18, 1881.

MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS.

10 Cases Sparkling Burgundy & Hock. Upper Water Street, Chatham, N. B.,

Grave Stones and Monumental Me morials, in Foreign or Native Stone. SAMPLE ROOMS.

ured either by letter or telegram
HENRY G. MARR,

the land and premises at present occupied by the sate Benjamin Shepherd, and on which he kides.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberland Co

CPIRITS AND RYE WHISKEY .- Arrived fr 5 Toronto: 15 barrels Goderham Worts' Pur Spirits, 65 per cent o. p.; 35 barre Goderham & Worts' finest Rye Whiskey. JOHN W. NICHOLSON.

A very large stock of

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Colored Cloth Debeges,

A few pairs of Super Extra BATH BLANKETS, at reduced price

29 KING STREET SAINT JOHN

For Commercial Men

Main Street Moncton, N B. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, August 13

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For Heavy Overcoats.