## HOW NELLIE BROWN BECAME

A PRINTER OF "I'm in a pretty scrape now !" | said Harry Brown, throwing himself on to a lounge in his sister's parlor.

"What is it ?" asked Nellie, quietly, looking up from her book. "Why, Smith says he must leave me, and will go to-morrow; and how I can ever manage to be editor, type-setter and 'devil,' I can't imagine, though I feel able to play the part of the latter

individual well enough;" and he sprang up and paced the room. "How shameful!" exclaimed Nell? "what is his excuse ?"

"He won't give the reason; though, by-the-way, Nell, he said you could tell;" and Harry turned inquiringly to his sister.

she drew herself up haughtily.

"He was impudent to me last night, down in the hall, and I--" "Impudent!" broke in Harry. What

did he do? What-" "I don't suppose he would call it by that name, " said Nellie ; "the fact is, he-he-tried to make love to me-the

idiot !"

Harry laughed. "You haven't lived long enough on the prairies, sis, to know that every clodhopper considers himself good enough to marry any lady in the world." "No," said Nell, with flashing eyes

"I haven't got accustomed to that yet. But don't worry about his leaving you. I'll help you out. The stupid !" "You !" exclaimed Harry, pausing

in his walk. "Yes, I. You've no idea what I can

do when I get roused." "I know you can help me in my editorial work, for you do that now; but you know I have only set type myself a few weeks, and I can't begin to get out that paper alone."

"Can't you get other help?" "No, I've canvassed this blessed town. Not a human soul in it who can set type, or will try to learn." "Well, I will !" said Nell, decidedly, "and I know I can do it, and I know we can get that paper out."

"Well, I know you are plucky, Nell, and I declare I believe you can. snap my fingers in the rascal's face."

"Let him go to-night," said Nell, "and I'll come down in the morning." And in the morning she did go down. The office was in the basement of the hotel where they boarded, and was intended for a store. Its front was entirely occupied with show-windows and a glass door-at least, it had been a glass door-but owing to the brittleness of glass, and the propensity of boys to throw stones, it was now merely a sash, with boards nailed over it, to keep out the light, I suppose-it kept out nothing else. The windows were elegantly draped with old newspapers, and festooned with spiders' webs. It faced the west, and had the full benefit of he asked. the howling prairie winds which sweep over those northern wilds with demoniacal fury.

Winter had already set in, a Minnesota Winter, too, which is cold enough to freeze the very ideas in one's head; where the snow is so dry it can be used for kindling-at least I've heard so; where heavy sheets, hung on lines to dry, will snap like pipe-stems, and split into ribbons in a moment.

Every individual in that amiable village had been careful to provide himself with dry wood—the only fuel -and equally careful not to have a the St. Paul Times." stick to spare, so Harry could get nothing but the greenest of wood to burn, to warm this airy room

It did not look very inviting as dainty Nellie Brown stepped into it, that freezing morning.

trying to coax the hissing wood to

"It's enough to make a man swear!" salute; "this outrageous

stack of these papers. I think that cluded the story of his sister's work. will start the thing !" and she seized a bundle from the window-sill, applied a match, and thrust them before the draft. The wood consented to be burnt as long as the paper kept up the blaze; so at last, by timely replenishing of the outside fire, they succeeded in moderating the frosty air.

"Now, Harry, let's go to work. How do you begin?" and Nell laid off

a humming-bird to work, to think of introducing those little lily fingers to printer's ink," and Harry stood looking at her, half laughingly, half lovingly, for he did think his lovely sister too nice for every-day work.

"Never mind my 'lily tingers." said Nell, impatiently; "they'll wash, sir, and they're all the handier for being little.'

"That's so !" said Harry, emphatically. "I don't believe they'll bungle on the type-as mine do. But, Nell, I ought to have told you to put on old duds ; it's very dirty work."

"I haven't any old duds, and because it's dirty work for you, is no sign I shall soil myself. Besides, I won't make myself a fright for any old newspaper; so you stop criticising my

dress, and begin your lesson, or we'll never get the paper out." That motive silenced Harry's misgivings, and he proceeded at once to

teach her the mysteries of type-setting. By way of explanation, I will say that Harry Brown was spending the winter in Minnesota for his health, and Nellie came with him because he was her only relative, and her greatest de-

Besides, she was tired of city gaieties, and wanted a change.

sire was to restore his health.

A change she got, too, for B---, like other small Western villages, furnished very little cultivated society.

Wearied of doing nothing, Harry had bought out the one paper in the lishing it. He had learned to set type and print the paper from curiosity and because Nell would not receive his turned to her work. addresses, pride, as well as interest in

now as much interested as her brother in getting it out all right.

She did look rather odd in that office, dressed in a gay, fashionable street suit, suitable for promenading Broadway, from the jaunty hat, with its white ostrich feathers shading her golden hair, to her delicate French in his paper, when he wound up the

But she applied herself seriously to herwork. She was quick, and handy, and before night, Harry was obliged t confess that she would soon go ahead of him in type-setting. It is unnecessary to give a history of

every day's proceedings, when every day was like its predecessor. Every morning, Nell came to the office, and every day, from breakfast, at seven. till dark, she persevered in her work The color deepened on her face, but | She soon learned to "set type," to 'distribute," to "empty the stick," and to "correct proof." She would sit perched on the tall stool before the case till her back ached, then she would stand on a low stool till her feet ached, and so by changing the place of the ache she managed to get through the day, and every day for two months. After tea, she went to her room, and wrote articles for the paper, looked

> till late at night. The papers came out regularly, and became more spicy and interesting. four more issues." Exchanges began to quote from the

over exchanges, and made selections,

Express. Hard work though it was, there was a fascination about it, and Nell began to taste the pleasures of a busy life, and find the reward of labor. She had never been so happy in her life.

Toward Spring, one of the editors of St. Paul daily paper, travelling through the country on business, was obliged to stay all night in B-; and calling to mind the improved appearance of the Express, he thought he

The door was pointed out to him by a boy, and he went in. It was an unusual scene for a printing office that met his eye as he entered

Harry was-as usual-on his knees, persuading the fire to burn, while Nell sat on a stool by the stove, both feet on the hearth, reading aloud a contribution she had just opened. It was from the poetical genius of the village, who happened to be the wife of the minis ter, and it would not do to consign her

to the waste box. It read somewhat thus :

"Oh! woe is me that I am here!
"Oh! woe is me, thou art not near." flourishes and tragic tones, and ended the couplet with a ringing laugh, in which Harry joined, in the pauses between blowing the fire and poking it

They did not see the amazed visitor, who hastily came forward. "Is this the office of the Express ?

Harry sprang to his feet, and Nell turned in dismay to meet a very amused look, in a very fine pair of eyes. "It is, sir," answered Harry.

"Are you the editor?" went on the

"Well, yes-sometimes," said Harry, demurely. "Just now I'm the 'devil;" in a few moments I shall be 'compositor;' and my editorial hours are few, but they do come once in a while."

"I am glad to make your acquaintance," said the stranger, advancing and offering his hand. "I'm Mr. Harte, of

Harry grasped his hand warmly, and at once introduced him to his sister. Nell had taken her feet down from the stove, and got on her dignified manners again, and as soon as she could, without rudeness, she quietly Paul Harry was on his knees at the stove, took her place at her case, and went to work, as naturally as though she

had never done anything else. Mr. Harte proved genial and cultivated. He got Harry into conversation on congenial topics, and gradu-"There, Henry ! pass over the hard ally drew from him the story of his ex-

words," said Nellie; "let's burn up a perience in editing, which naturally in-Nell's persistent industry and mon syllabic replies effectually baffled the gentleman's curiosity, though, as was strongly excited, he went to the verge of politeness.

"I'm surprised, Harry," said Nell, rather sarcastically, when Mr. Harte had gone, "that you didn't tell him my name, age and birthplace, the color of my eyes, and the size of shoe I wear." "Now, Nell! perhaps I did warm to "Really, Nell, it looks like putting him a little, but isn't it a comfort to see such a splendid fellow out in these

wilds; and doesn't it make one young again to have a good talk with an active wide-awake man!"

"Considering that you have reached the mature age of twenty-three, said Nell, "It must be a comfort to feel

"Now, Nell !" said Harry, seizing her by both shoulders, and turning her around, 'look at me, and tell me why you have taken such a dislike to Mr.

"Who said I had taken a dislike?" said Nell, shortly.

"Well, what makes you so cross?" "It's enough to make one cross have work interrupted," said Nell. pulling herself away and setting vigorously to work. "You have lost an hour, and how are you going to make

it up?" "True enough, sis; I forgot the bothersome paper;" and to work he went, never suspecting the cause of Nell's unusual petulance.

But the truth was Mr. Harte was the first real gentleman she had met since she became a printer. It had placed her in an awkward position, and naturally it nettled her.

Mr. Harte had intended to take the morning stage, but his curiosity was aroused by Harry's story, and he suddenly discovered that it was getting pretty cold, and he thought he would stay over to-day.

At dinner, therefore, he had another town, and was really interested in pub- chance to see the amateur printer, and thanks to Harry's politeness, he had a seat next to her-and she wasn't cross, lack of employment; and now, when and they got pretty well acquainted his factotum, Smith, deserted him, before dinner was over, and she re-

In the afternoon he chanced into the his work, urged him on to continue its office again, told Nell he didn't feel at dured, and life made gloomy and miserhome out of a printing-office, and as able thereby. Alexander Burns, of Co-Nellie had found relief from her Harry and a boy was printing off the bourg, was cured after suffering fifteen ennui in writing for the paper, and was | paper, Mr. Harte sat down by Nell, | years. Burdock Blood Bitters cured him

and helped her fold them.

Before the stage drove up the next morning, they had become quite intimate-for friendship between congenial people springs into full growth in a day, in those new countries; and Mr. Harte had offered Harry a partnership

For wound up it must be in four weeks. The year will then be out, and Harry had no intention of spending his life in that office.

That day came a thunderbolt in the shape of a letter from Mr. Smith, still owned the office, press, etc., and had rented them to Harry till the end of the year.

It ran thus: "MR. BROWN, DEAR SIR-I have sold my office and press, and shall be obliged to take them away next Monday. I'm sorry not to give you longer notice, but it will be inconvenient to me, and unless Miss Brown will reconsider what she said to me that night in the hall, I don't feel called upon to put myself out particularly.'

"The villian!" burst out Harry; "he wants to buy you for a month's use of

Nell's lip curled, but she said noth-"It's a shame!" said Harry. wanted to finish the year, so that one would teet defrauded. And only

"I have it! cried Nell, joyfully, springing from her stool and dancing around the stone, her 'stick' brandishing in the air ; "we'll outwit this impudent fellow yet." "How?"

"We'll reduce the paper to the size of a half-sheet, put in all the advertisements, fill up with selections, having only a column or two of original, and work like tigers, or as tigers could work with proper inducement, and print the whole four issues before he

"But there are only three days,

"Four-including Sunday, and its a work of necessity to punish that fellow's insolence."

Harry was brought to take her view of it, and before night the paper was cut down and rearranged, and long into the small hours they worked, writing selecting, and planning.

The next morning saw them very early at work, and by calling two amiably disposed loungers into service to run the press, first swearing them to secrecy, they actually saw the four issues printed, rolled into four big Nell was giving it with oritorical bundles, and safely hidden in Nell's Saratoga trunk, before Mr. Smith arrived in town.

Instead of being greeted with humble entreaties, as he expected—for he knew how Harry's pride would revolt at leaving the contract with subscribers unfulfilled-he was cheerfully put in possession of the office by Harry.

An accident happened, however, on the last night. They had not time to distribute the last columns, and they could not let them go into his hands, so Harry accidentally dropped the whole thing, and

made the biggest 'pi' Mr. Smith ever The office left town next day, and the villagers felt themselves much defrauded. Every one who had paid his subscription, and some who had not grumbled exceedingly, for in a small dull town, every mole-hill becomes a

When the week came around, to their utter amazement, they received their papers as usual.

This was another subject for talk, and the unanimous decision arrived a was, that the paper was printed in St.

Harry and Nell never told of those four days' and nights' work. Nell returned to her books and crochet, though that had rather lost its charm for her, and Harry went to St. Paul, to make arrangements for business.

And every week the Express came When at last the final issue was mailed, Nell packed her trunks and took

the stage one morning for St. Paul. Harry was in successful business with Mr. Harte, and when, after a week or so sight-seeing and idling around, Nell began to long for work, she laughingly proposed to take a position in their

They told her they had other busi-

"I'll give you plenty to do as sister," said Harry, rising, as he spoke, to give an order to a waiter at the door. "And I-as wife," whispered Mr.

Nell turned away, but he seized her

"May I-will you ? don't say ' No, Nellie," he hurriedly whispered. Nell didn't say "No," and moreover, she sat very still, and said nothing. while he kissed her hand and whisper-

"Silence gives consent." Harry returned, but a sudden silence seemed to have fallen on these two, whose whole lives had changed in that one moment of his absence.

"What has come to you two?" he said, looking at them ; "cid a whirlwind pass by while I was at the door?" "No, Harry," said Mr. Harte, "but I offered your sister a situation, and

she accepts it." What situation?" laughed Harry. "That of wife." "Which she hasn't accepted !" began

Nell, starting up. "But she will!" exclaimed Mr. Harte, detaining her. "I know she hasn't the heart to refuse a brother

printer." Nell laughed-and that settled it. Seriously Ill.

A person suffering with pain and heat over the small of the back, with a weak weary feeling and frequent headaches is seriously ill and should look out for kidney disease. Burdock Blood Bitters regulate the kidneys, blood and liver, as well as the stomach and bowels.

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It is a great mistake to suppose that dyspepsia can't be cured, but must be en

Law Motices, etc.

Notice of Sale.

Northumberland and Province of New Bruns-

wick, Carpenter, and Elizabeth T. Loggie, his

wife, and to all others whom it may concern .ture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-third day of April in the year of Our Lord one thousand the said Peter Loggie of Chatham in the County of Northnmberland and Province of New Bruns wick, Carpenter, and Elizabeth T. Loggie, his wife of the first part, and Jabez B. Snowball, of the same place, Merchant, of the second part; which nortgage was duly recorded in the records of the ounty of Northumberland, on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1881, in volume 60 of the County Records, Pages 531, 532 and 533, and is numbered 21 in said volume-There will, in pursuance of the said power of sale and for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said Inden ture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Saturday, the Twenty-fifth day of October next in ront of the Post Office, Chatham, in said County, t twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in aid Indenture mentioned and described as folows, namely,-All that piece or parcel of land tuate, lying and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham aforesaid, being part of the lands for-

along the east side of the Presbytcrian Academy lands, thence southerly along the cast side of the said street fifty feet or to the Northwest corner of the land owned by George Heniston, thence asterly along George Bewiston's northerly side lne, one hundred feet or to the west side of the Chatham Joint Stock Company's lands; thence northerly along the said Company's lands fifty feet, or to William Sinclair's southerly side line, thence westerly along such southerly side line one hundred feet or to the east side of the said road or street, being the place of beginning, which said piece of land was conveyed to the said Peter oggie by Thomas Bride, by deed bearing date the enth day of November, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine. And also all that piece of land, with the exception of that part of it conveyed to Joseph Forrest situate n Chatham aforesaid, and being the same land hat was conveyed to the said Peter Loggie b Arthur Stewart, Jemima Stewart, John Saxsmith.

which piece is bounded and abutted as follows, to

wit, - Commencing at the south west angle of the

lot of land owned by Wm. Sinclair and fronting the east side of the street, running southerly

twenty-second day of August, in the year of Our three, as by reference thereto will more fally appear. Together with all and singular the build ngs and improvements thereon, and the rights. nembers' privileges and appurtenances to th same belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and re nainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, &c. of the said Peter Loggie and Elizabeth T. Loggie his wife, of, in, to or upon the said lands and premises and every part thereof.

Dated the 21st day of July, A. D. 1884. J. B. SNOWBALL. L. J. Tweedie, Solicitor for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

To Edmund Menzies, of the Parish of Dalhousie. in the County of Restigouche, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and all others whom TOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtne of a Power of Sale contained in a cer-Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the eighth day of November in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine and made between the said Edmund Menzies, of the Parish of Dalhousie in the County of Restigouche, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, of the one part, and Simon McGregor, of the Town of Dalhousie in the County and Province aforesaid Trader, of the other part and which mortgage is fuly registered the eight day of November one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine as No. 2260 on pages 498, 499 and 500 in Book F of the Records of the County of Restigouche: There will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys ecured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, de ault having been made in the payment thereof, e sold at Public Auction in front of the Court ouse, Dalhousie, in the County of Restigouche on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of December next,

at 12 o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows, viz.-'of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of "Dalhousie, aforesaid, described, abutted and bounded as follows, that is to say, -A!! that 'eertain piece, parcel or tract of land situate as 'aforesaid, fronting on the Restigouche River near Point LeMinn, so called. being the easterly or lower portion of the homestead owned and occupied by the late James Duncan, deceased. 'and the divided share of John Duncan, one of his heirs. Beginning on the bank or shore at the 'North West angle of that part of lot number fifty-'five owned by the late William Duncan, deceas-'ed, and from thence westerly along the said 'bank or shore a distance of five chains and thir-'teen links parallel to the Queen's highway and "to extend back southerly on lines parallel with "the side lines of the lots to the rear line of the grants of lots number fifty-four and fifty-three and the same breadth from front to rear, con-'taining sixty acres more or less. And also all 'that certain other piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish aforesaid and fronting on the 'Queen's highway, on the road leading to Camp-"bellton, bounded on the west by John Murchie," on the east by William Jamieson and on the 'north by the River Restigouche containing ten 'acres, more or less. Together with all and sin-

'gular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof. Also all 'the estate, right, title, interest, use, property, possession, claim, and demand whatsoever, both at Law or in Equity, of him, the said Edmund 'Menzies, of, in, to, out of or upon the said land 'and premises and every or any part thereof." For terms and particulars apply to Joseph C Barberie, Solicitor, Dalhousie Dated this fourth day of October, A. D., 1884 SIMON McGREGOR. J. C. BARBERIE,

NEWCASTLE. N. B.

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302 Pkgs. New Congou Tea, DIRECT IMPORTATION FROM FOOCHOW.

Geo. S. DeForest, St. John, N. B., 5th Sept., 1884.

Teacher Wanted. A Second Class Female Teacher is wanted for the School in District No. 3, Alnwick, (Burnt Church) to commence 1st November—Salary \$140

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is certain in its effects and does not blister

DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents: Having sed a 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 Jeffer When I was breaking him, he kicked over the cross bar and got fast and tore one of his ind legs all to pieces. I employed the best farvery large thorough-pin, and I used two bottles of entirely of, and he sold afterwards for \$1800 (dol lars.) I have used it for bone spavins and wind galls, and it has always cured completely and left e leg smooth. ommended it to a good many, and they all say does the work. I was in Witherington & Knee-

that you would send me one. I wish you would, and I will do you all the good I can. Very recpectfully, From the Akron Commercial, Ohio, of Nov. 25th, 1882. Readers of the Commercial can not well forge hat a large space has for years been taken up by

Spavin Cure. We have had dealings with Dr. Kenall for many years, and we know of some large isiness houses in cities near by who have also ealt with him for many years, and the truth is lly and faithfully proven, not only that he is a d 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 renmending it too highly. Kendall's Spavin Cure will cure spavins There are hundreds of cases in which that has been proven to our certain knowledge, but, after all, if any erson confines the usefulness of this celebrated dicine to curing spavins alone, they make a big nistake. It is the best medicine known as an outward application for rheumatism in the human family. It is good for pains and aches, swellings, lameness, and is just as safely applied to men, women and children as it is to horses. We know that

Kendall's Spavin Cure. Mar. 5th, 1883.

there are other good liniments, but we do believe

this spavin cure to be far better than any ever in-

DR. B. J. KENDALL, & Co., Gents:- For the past hree years I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure. In very case of spavin, of which I have treated five. t has killed them all, and entirely removed three. n case of splint I find it has no equal, one case ad was of three years standing and the Spavin ure 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 apossible to mash a foot worse without breaking any bones. I was taken home and carried into the house. I do not think amputation of the leg would ause any more pain. I sent for Kendall's Spavir 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 heel struck my knee. After applying several any relief, I went for Kendall's Spavin Cure. M leg was drawn up and my knee swollen badly. hree 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. ENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 9th, 1883. B. J. KENDALL & Co., Gents:-I feel it a duty others suffering with the piles and falling of the ectum to write you. I have had the piles and prolpsus of the rectum for five years, for the past hree years I have suffered the most agonizing pain. Tried everything without relief, but after en days use of Kendall's Spavin Cure I have not een nor heard of the piles since. One who has ot suffered as I have cannot comprehend the great joy that I feel at being cured of a disease alnost worse than death. I had a valuable young horse that had a large banch gather on his breast oone. I tried all kinds of liniments and had it cut pen without any benefit. Saw your advertise nen and bought a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and ordered my teamster to use as directed. In ess than one week the lump had disappeared .hinking that a liniment that would do what Ken

enefit 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.

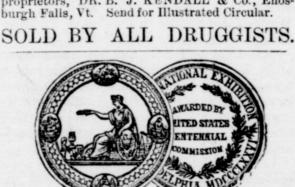
lall's Spavin Care has done for my horse might

ON HUMAN FLESH Vevay, Ind., Aug. 12th, 1881. DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., - Gents: Sample of irculars received to-day. Please send me some with imprint, printed on one side only. The Kendall's Spavin Cure is in excellent demand with us. nd not only for animals, but for human ailments lso. 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 himelf, and it did far better than he had expected.

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TRIPS A WEEK

() N AND AFTER MONDAY, May 5th, and line will make Three Trips a week, leaving St. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings, at 8 o'clock, or Eastport, Pertland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport with Steamer "Charles Houghton" for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Ste-Returning, will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY Mornings at 8.30 o'clock, and Portland at 6 o'clock, p.m., or Eastport and St. John. With more frequent trips in June, July, Au-

gust and September, of which due notice will be Through tickets can be procured at this office and at H. Chubb & Co's, to all points of Canada and the United States. No claims for allowance after goods leave Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and land's drug store, in Adams, the other day and saw aturday only, up to 6 o'clock, p. m. a very fine picture you sent them. I tried to buy H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent. Reed's Point Wharf, St. John, N. B. but could not; they said if I would write to you April 29th, 1884.

> CONFECTIONERY, FRUITS ETC. Fresh Goods of Superior

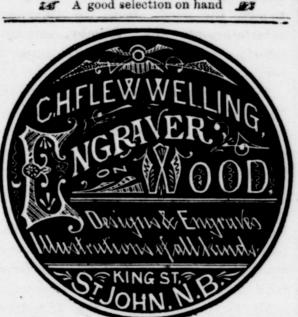
Always to be found at M. J. STAPLES'S "Imperial Wringer."

Quality

Wash-tub Stand. Clothes Forks, etc. New devices for convenience on Wash dayave labor and lighten the work left to be done. H. P MARQUIS, Cunard Street.

WILLIAM RAE, Upper Water Street, Chatham, N. B., Italian, Sutherland Falls and Rutland Marbles.

-MANUFACTURER OF-Grave Stones and Monumental morials, in Foreign or Native Stone. A good selection on hand



MERSEREAU'S PHOTOGRAPHIC ROOMS

Being desirous of placing First Class Photographs within the reach of Residents of Chatham. I have engaged Mr.J. A. E. Marrell,

(late of 98 King Street, St. John,) Who has arrived and is now ready for work. We have now the BEST GALLERY, BEST LIGHT,

& BEST OPERATOR North of St. John. -GALLERY OPPOSITE-

BEST PROCESS

Masonic Hall, - Chatham.

BARRISTERS-AT-LAW. Notaries' Public, Insurance Agents, ETC,, ETC., ETC.

D. G. MACLAUCHLAN, Barrister-at-Law NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC.

CHATHAM, N. B.

BATHURST, N. B. & DesBrisay, DesBrisay

BARRISTERS, Attorneys otaries, Conveyancers,&c. OFFICES

THEOPHILUS DESBRISAY, Q. C.
T. SWAYNE DESBRISAY Warren C. Winslow. BARRISTER TTORNEY-AT-LAW

Commissioner for Nova Scotia.

BENSON BLOCK, - - - - CHATHAM, N. B.

St. Patrick Street, . . . Bathurst, N. B.

Williston, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c., OFFICE-Over Mr. John Brandon's Store ; Entrance Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

R. B. ADAMS,

NOTARY PUBLIC, &c.

BARRISTER-AT-LAW,

Office up stairs, Noonan's Building

Water Street, Chatham. WM. A. PARK, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &C.

NEWCASTLE, N. B. B. Teacher Wanted.

OFFICE :- OVER THE STORE OF W. PARK, Esq

CASTLE STREET;

SECOND Class Female Teacher is wanted for

A School District No.7, Parish of Glenelg.

Cameron Post Office, Black River bridge.

Secretary to Trustees.

Apply, stating salary, to HUGH McDONALD.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

## OCTOBER

By late importations we have received:

Blankets, Flannels, Wincies, Fancy Dress Goods, Costume Cloths, Coburgs, Cashmeres, Lusters. French Merinoes, Shawles, Saques, Jerseys, Clouds, Wool Vests, Neck Shawls, Gloves, Hosiery Etc.

## MANTLE&ULSTERCLOTHS,

A large Stock of Reefers, Overcoats Pants, Vests, Caps, Etc., Several Bales Grey Cotton at m prices, Several Bales Cotton Warps.

IN STORE

Tea, Tobacco, Molasses, Sugar, Soap, Pork, Beans, Beef, Codfish, Herring, 500 bbls. Flour, following Brands, "Glasgow," "Brilliant," "Sharon," "Victoria," all at lowest prices.

WILLIAM MURRAY. - CHATHAM, N. B. ARGYLE HOUSE, --:---

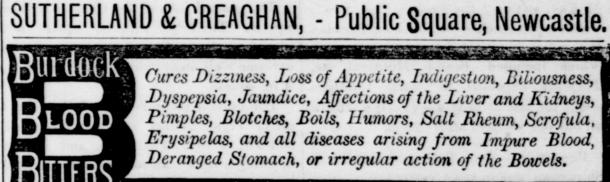
Peremptory Sale!

OF DRY GOODS

MU3T GO! Consisting of-Dresses, imbrellas, Parasols, Prints, Cambrics, Brocades, Trimmings, Haber a hery, Smallwares, Clothing, House-

hold Goods, Window Drape y - everything to be found in a FIRST-CLASS WAREHOU A Wholesale and Retail Buyers will please take Notice,

CALL AND SEE IF COMPETITION IS POSSIBLE. TRY AND TEST GOODS AND PRICES!



GOODS

OPENED BY THE SUBSCRIBERS: easonable Goods as follows:—Beehive Fingering each 3 and 4 ply, Ladies Cashmere Jersey Gloves
Children's Cashmere Jersey Gloves, Ladies' Knitted Wool Shawls, Children's Knitted Wool
Normandy Hoods, Ladies' Knitted Wool Promenade Scarfs, Ladies' Knitted

Jerseys, Black Fur Trimmings each 13, 6 & 10 in., Ladies' Fur
Trimmed Mantle Loops, Ladies' Chenille do.
Ladies' Satin, Plush and Fur Hats and Bonnets Newest Styles; Cashmere and Ottoman Wool Dres PATTERSON, LOGGIE & CO. 1883. 1884.

GOODS THAT MUST BE SOLD. Too late arriving, and they Must be Sold, as I am in want of money.

125 Reefing Jackets.

75 Overcoats. 25 Ulster coats, 15 Fur Trimmed Coats. 200 suits Clothes.

100 doz. Drawers and Linders, 25 doz. Flannel Shirts. 75 assorted Fur Caps, 14 doz. Scotch Caps, 5 doz. Cardigan Jackets,

25 pieces Canadian Tweeds, 100 doz. pairs Boots and Shoes, 30 doz. pairs Felt Over Boots, 5 doz. pairs Larrigans, 20 pieces Fancy Flannels

in Clouds, Hoods, Scarfs, Squares,

PARAGON, patent

Estate Notice.

All persons having claims against the Heirs of th Loban Estate and all persons having claims agains

the estate of the late William Loban are requeste

to fyle the same with the subscriber forthwith

he having received powers of Attorney from the Heirs and the Executors of Wm. Loban.

TAKE NOTICE

**BOSTON, MASS.** 

Send us your

QUICK RETURNS

and give the Consignee full benefit of this market We handle more salmon and smelts than any one

If you want BIG PRICES send your fish

GOVERNMENT

BONDS.

ment. For sale at Bank of Montreal.

Chatham, Oct. 29th, 1884. .

L. J. TWEEDIE.

TRIUMPH.

125 " FOUNTAIN.

Chatham, Nov .21st. 1883

30 pieces Plain Flannels, 125 pieces Plain and Fancy Prints 150 pieces Grey Cottons, 50 pieces White Cottons, 20 pieces Ulster Cloths, 80 pairs Blankets,

20 doz. Dr. Warner's Corsets,

45 pieces Dress Goods,

100 Shawls and Plaids.

75 Jackets and Ulsters,

50 pieces Scotch Winceys,

3 doz. Sleigh Wrappers, 180 lbs. Canadian Yarns, 90 lbs. Scotch Fingering, FURS, in Muffs. Tippets, and Boas 50 doz. FANCY WOOL GOODS, 20 doz. Ladies', Misses', and Chil-

dren's UNDERCLOTHING

in Suits, Vests, and Drawers. Mufflers, Breakfast Shawls, etc. 300 pieces New Silver Ware,

TRY THE WONDERFUL TEA, Twenty-Five Cents per Pound.

The above, along with my regular Stock, makes the LARGEST, CHEAPEST and BEST ASSORT-MENT IN MIRAMICHI. CHEAP CASH STORE -JAMES BROWN Johnson & Murray COLD for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage, and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capi tal not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work Bright Extra C. Sugar,

is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer; to all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay Yellow Extra C. Sugar, Medium Extra C.Sugar. for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Fortures will be made VERY CHEAP WHOLESALE. by those who give their whole time to the work. TEAS Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay. Start now Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

Just Received ex-S. S. Finchley from London: 6 Half-chests Good Fresh Congou Tea. 125 bbls. Cook's FRIEND, patent,

170 Half-chests CONGOU TEA, various grades 15 Boxes OOLONG, about 20 lbs. each. LOW WHOLESALE. To bo sold Low FOR CASH. JER'H. HARRISON & Co. E. A. STRANG, - - Chatham. SLED SHOE STEEL,

BOILER PLATES.

RECEIVED THIS MONTH, — EX. BARQU
"PARAMATTA," and S.S. "HIBERNIAN
and "CASPIAN,"—17,762 Bars Refined and Spike
IRON, 580 Bundles Plating and Hoops, vario
sizes and guages; 210 Bundles Navy and Hand
Picked Oakum; 310 Bundles Nos. 20, 22, 23, 24
and 26. 310 Sheets, Nos. 10, 12, 14, 16 and 1
SHEET IRON; 3 Cases GALVANIZED SHEE
RON. Geo. J. Tarr & Co.

230 BOILER PLATS, Best B. B., B. B. No.17, T. Wharf, Fish Market Boiler Tubes and Rivets; 471 Bdls. Sled Shoe Steel; 47 Bdls. Toe Calk Steel ;

37 Bdls. and 15 Bars Round Machine Steel-5-16 to 3-in. Salmon & Smelts To Arrive, per "Phœnix," from Antwerp:

> 15 Casks SHEET Nos. 6 to 10. I.&F. Burpee & Co.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders in the Chatham Skating Rink Co. will be \$20,000—Provincial Bonds—in sums of state of the chatcham Skatting Rink, Monday evening, Nov. 3, at 8 o'clock, p. m. payable half-yearly—a convenient and safe invest-Chatham, Oct. 27, 1884.