Four years ago I came to London to look for an opening as a medical man, and my Aunt gave me a letter of introduction to her cousin, Mr. Pollhyll meekly. 'Begun! no!' he replied, with Jones, of Kensington, who she assured a snort. me was a most influential man and you, hay?' This was flattering, but the might be of great service to me. More- man's familiarity revolted me. 1 took over, she added that he was very rich off my overcoat and hat which John young man.

old-fashioned hand, I thought I would it off at once So taking one of my cards, on which these words were inscribed :

MR. JOHN REES, M. R. C. S. I wrote under the name, "will have the pleasure of calling on Mr. Pollhyll Jones on Wednesday evening," and popped it into an envelope with my aunt's letter. Then I dropped the letreceived a polite note from Mr. Jones | the effulgent footman, with another inviting me to dinner on Christmas day, glorious being who had joined him, which was near at hand. I thought this came into the room and stood at atvery friendly of Jones and determined | tention. to go.

On Christmas day I dressed myseli with care, and, starting in good season. suddenly occurred to me that I did not remember my friend's address. I knew it was Kensington, but the street and number had entirely escaped me. Stop, though, I lat his note in my pocket and I drew it out and glanced at the top. It, however, had neither date nor address. U pardonable carelessness of Jones, I thought. The time for dinner was an hour and a half ahead, so I had | plenty of time, and my first ilea was to apply to a policeman. I did so. He 'Master expects you, Sir,' he almost and set off once more.

cards, on which I read. SURGEON DENTIST.

tivities were going on, and I descended and I ventured to look out. There was with a light heart. It was a fine house, a wall close by, the top of which I could too, and I gave a modest knock. The just reach by standing on the edge of door was opened by a magnificent the water-butt. I scrambled up withfootman in livery. Mr. Jones was evi- out much difficulty and dropped down dently a swell. John Thoms looked me gently on the other side-into the arms

Children Cry for

over rather superciliously, I thought. before he consented to open the portals. Then he said, 'You're late ain't you?' Was I-well, perhaps I had mistaken the hour. 'Dinner begun?' I asked, 'Ow can it begin without

and had an only danghter who was both | Thomas took from me with a jerk, and beautiful and amiable. Here, my aunt | chucked unceremoniously into a corner. hinted, was a famous chance for a rising At this point a charming young lady tripped lightly down stairs. She was in I arrived about the middle of Decem- | a becoming demi toilette, what I fancy secured comfortable apart- is called a tea gown, but I don't know ments. I have a very treacherous much about such things. 'Oh! I'm so memory, and seeing my aunt's letter | glad you've come at last!' she said. was already fully directed in her stiff. This was really very flattering, and I bowed awkwardly. I felt that I was make sure of not forgetting by sending blushing, which made me more awkward still. 'There's all the table to arrange,' she went on, with a pleasant smile. Really a most charming creature. I wondered if she was the daughter. But what did she mean? I followed her into a handsomely appoint ed dining-room where there was a long table on which was a white cloth-and nothing more. On the sideboard was ter into a pillar box and thanked good- dlsplayed a lavish profusion of plate to ness it was off my mind. Next day I which she directed my attention; and

A sudden suspicion floated across my mind. There must be some ridiculous mistake. 'Is not this Mr. Pollhyll took the underground railway to South | Jones?" I faltered out. Then the Kensington. When I arrived there it | young 'ady exploded in a merry laugh. She explained that the house belonged to her father, Sir Paul Jones, who was, I remembered, Chairman of Highway Boards. He was giving a dinner party that evening, and-and-confound it all!-they had taken me for the young man from Gunter's. I reclaimed my coat and gibus amid profuse apologies from the young lady, and brushing past those snickering beasts of flunkies I gained the door and fled.

When I had recovered my equanknew one Mr. Jones who was a pawn- | imity, I looked at my watch and found broker. Clearly this could not be my I still had some time to spare. All Mr. Jones. The officer recommended was not lost, then. Nevertheless, it me to inquire at a cab stand. There- was excessively awkward. Hurrying upon a convocation of cabmen agreed it | up Queen's Gate, I found myself in must be Mr. Jones of Redclyffe Square. | Kensington High Street, and at the Several offered to drive me there, and I corner of a street I perceived a house jumped into a cab. There was a brass agent's office. There seemed to be a plate on the gate on the house at which | chance here and I entered and made inwe stopped with "Mr. P. Jones" in quiries. 'Pollhyll Jones," murmurlarge letters. There was something else ed the agent reflectively. 'You are in smaller letters in the corner, but it sure it is Pollhyll?' he asked. Yes, I was too dark to make it out; so I dis- replied. I am quite sure of that, anymissed my cab and knocked. The door how, then he referred to a book and was opened by a funereal-looking man- said, 'There's a P. Jones lives at No .servant. 'Is Mr. Jones at home?' I Holland Road; perhaps thats your man.' asked. 'Yes, Sir,' said the man. Then I said I would try him at any rate, and he added: "The gentleman who was to with acknowledgements to the agent be here at seven, I presume?' I nodded. | for his courtesy, I called another cab

groaned, and then he threw open a side No-Holland Road proved to be at door and ushered me into a small room | the upper extremity of that longest which looked like a library. Here he and straightest of streets. The house handed me the supplement of the Times looked respectable, and I rang the bell. and left me alone. The chair I sat down | Hardly had my hand touched it when in was very comfortable. I don't think | the door was opened cautiously, and ever had such a comfortable seat, and the head of a weazened old woman I mentally resolved that I would get thrust itself out. 'You are the doctor, one some day precisely like it. It had I suppose,' she said, in a hoarse whisper. a very sloping back, worked by a crank I replied that my name was Mr .-- or to different angles, and the top of the liked "Doctor"-Rees, whereback spread out into a concave cushion upon she beckoned me in without saywhich exactly supported the head. ing another word and closed the door. Presently Mr. Jones entered. He was | The hall was rather dark, but in the a stout, florid man, who seemed to dim light I could make out that the throw suddenly into his face an expres- old woman was very pale and trembling sion of genial sympathy as he opened all over. 'You had better go up to the door. I was abashed to perceiv- him, she said; and I became aware of a that he was in morning dress, whereas, tremendous noise above us. Then a I had got myself up, as they say, 're- | jappanned tea-tray came bounding and | gardless of expense.' As I rose, Mr. retiling down the stairs, whereupon Jones extended his hand and squeezed | the old woman, with a little shriek, mine impressively, still with that ex- scuttled off hurriedly and disappeared pression of respectful sympathy pervad- | somewhere at the back, where I heard ing his face. 'How are we to-day?' he her lock herself in, and I was left alone murmured, with his head on one side. in the hall. I didn't like it at all, and This form of inquiry sounded profes- hal half a mind to let myself quietly sional at any rate, and I assured him out again. But then I thought I might that I was never better in my life, ex as well see this thing through, so I cept for a slight twinge of toothache. boldly mounted the stairs. On the 'Ah! just so!' he remarked, as if the landing there were several doors. One information afforded him intense satis- was partly open and a faint light streamfaction. Then he motioned me to the ed from it. From the inside I could hear chair, which he wheeled directly under a man's voice uttering the most fcarful the gas, and I sat down. Evidently imprecations. I feared I might be inrather an eccentric sort of fellow, I | truding upon a family quarrel, and thought, as he put his left hand on the therefore coughed loudly to call attentop of my head, holding the other be- tion to my presence. There was a hind him as he stood. 'Have the good- sudden cessation of the noise. Then a ness to open your mouth,' he said. I man's voice called out queriously, his side; "but frankly," he continued, smiled and did so. Perhaps he was a Come in, whoever you are." This horsey man, and wanted to judge of was not encouraging, but I entered, my age and general fitness by my teeth. and to my dismay, found I was in a 'A little wider, please.' It was getting bedroom. A middle aged man with a rather ridiculous, but I remembered my very red face, lay on the bed half aunt's injunction to be civil to her dressed and shaking violen:ly all over. cousin, and I opened my mouth to its The furniture of the room looked as if widest extent. After peering intently somebody had been dancing on it and into it for some seconds, my host sud- the pillows were lying about the floor. Discovery. Common sense told me if my deply brought his right hand round The man glared at me savage- blood was pure, liver regulated, appetite from behind his back, and before I could by for about half a minute and then good, that the outward woman would say a word he had got some horrid in- shouting, 'O! here are some more of strument fixed on one of my favorite you,' he hurled the bolster with all rejuvenated me. molars and was wrenching away like a its force at my head. I dodged it, fiend. This was too much. I struggled; but I began to perceive I had made I screamed. At last I managed to another mistake, "Who the d-are shake him off, and there we stood glar- you?" yelled the man. I endeavored to

ing at each other and perspiring. For- explain but before I had got half a dozen tunately I had saved my tooth. It felt | words out, my friend, who was suffering loose, but it was still there. I was very | under an attack of delirium tremens, indignant. Explanations followed. It was out of bed and making a sudden seemed he was a dentist, and had an spring pinned me by the throat before appointment with a dentist for whom I could stir a finger to prevent him. he took me. We both apologized, and was nearly choked, but struggled deshe begged my acceptance of one of his perately, and at last by a great effort. succeded in freeing myself Seeing an MR. PENRHYS JONES. opened door, I dashed through it and found myself in a small dressing-room As the funereal man-servant let me with no other egress then the window. out, his face relaxed with a sickly Hastily throwing it opened, I sprang on smile. I believe the wretch knew all the sill and grasped the iron pipe which about it; but I breathed freely once ran by its side. It was a good drop more as I found myself in the square. down into the back yard, upon which 'Well!' said I to myself, 'that was a the window looked, but by the help of lucky escape, anyhow!' Just at this | the pipe I descended into the darkness moment I caught sight of a postman beneath, and coming down with a splash crossing the top of the square. I rush- into the middle of a huge water butt. ed after him and asked him if he knew Happi'y it had not much in it, but I a Mr. Polhyll Jones. 'Jones,' he re- could feel the cold fluid trickling into flected-yes he knew another Jones- my thin shees. Then began a most he wasn't sure about the Polhyll, but terrible cannonade. Hair brushes, thought it was a P-something. This bootjacks, pin cushions-all manner of Jones lived at No .- , Queen's Gate, toilet articles-came flying from the It looked likely, and I took a fresh window about my ears, but I kept my cab at once. No. - Queen's Gate was head well down and did not get very all lighted up. Evidently some fes- much hart. Presently there was a lull

Pitcher's Castoria.

'Now there's no use you kicking,' this worthy remarked as he pinned me roughly by the collar and cuff; 'if you don't come along quietly I'll whip the darbies on to you in a jiffy.' In vain I expostulated, and all breathless as I was, t.ied to tell him all about it. He only warned me that whatever I said would be 'used agin' me,' and taking a firm grip he marched on, despite my struggles. At the corner of the street he gave a whistle and another constable coming up, I was 'run in' between them to the station amid signs of great popular excitement on the part of the loafers and small boys who crowded around and after us. At the station I was introduced to

the inspector, and I have no doubt that

my appearance, without a hat and draggled and smirched as I was, convinced that worthy officer that I was a criminal of the deepest dye. I attempted to give a connected narrative of myself, but I don't think the police paid much attention to it, The constable who had effected my capture swore that he had had his eye (he called it his "heye,") on me for a long time, and knew me to be notorious cracksman. The other, with more modesty, declared that my breath 'smelt strong of sperrits,' and accused me of being drunk and disorderly. Between them they gave me a pretty character, but I think I was more indignant about the accusation of drunkenness than the more serious one. I could, of course, prove that I wasn't a burglar, but it is another thing to convince an opinionated policeman that I wasn't drunk. I therefore insisted on the divisional surgeon being sent for to say whether I was sober or not, and rather to my surprise the inspector consented. I was thrust into a bare and cheerless room with nothing in it save two hard benches, to await the arrival of the medical officer. In a quarter of an hour that gentleman made his appearance, a plump, little, rosy-faced man with a very bald head. To him I recounted my history, and, as it proceeded, his face, which at first had been somewhat grave, expanded into a broad smile, and at last he sat down on one of the benches and slapping his thighs, fairly burst into roars of laughter. I felt rather hurt, for I confess it was no joke to me to have lost my dinner and got landed in such a predicament, and I think I told him so. At this he exploded into fresh roars. and at length managed to gasp out, 'D-d-don't you see the joke !-- ho ho! ho! oh dear! ha! ha! Why man alive, I am Mr. Pollhyll Jones, and we have been waiting dinner for you quarter of an hour when I was sent for to examine an alleged drunkard-

Of course, after this I was immediately set at liberty and accompanied my newcound friend to his comfortable house on Campden Hill, where, after repairing with my host's assistance, as far as possible the damages my wardrobe had sustained, I was taken by him into the drawing-room and presented to his daughter whom I found 'all my (aunts) fancy painted her and more.' My host being a little man and fat, while I am long and slim, my appearance in some of his garments must, I feel, have been rather absurd, but when once Miss Jones understood the situation, her sweet sympathy with the sufferings I had undergone more than compensated me for the banterings of her papa, who, however, turne lout to be a very good fellow indeed, and sometime afterwards as (my aunt predicted) was of much service to me. Indeed, it was he who helped me to buy the very comfortable practice which I now enjoy in my native town. I need not say I thoroughly enjoyed my dinner at last, and it was really not much spoilt after all by the unavoidable delay. In fact I shall always look back with peculiar pleasure to the first little dinner I had with Jones. P. S.-Mrs. Rees, who has just read this, says that if I had seen her after I had left that evening screaming, while DISEASES OF THE EYE. EAR NOSE AND THROAT appearance, I should not lay so much appearance, I should not lay so much DR. G. J. SPROUL, CANADA'S LEADING WEEKLY her papa roared, at my adventures and

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me of a Power of Sale contained in a certain

ndenture of Mortgage bearing date the eighteenth

day of February in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-Eight and made between the said John E Baldwin and N. Herbert Molloy of the Parish of Barhurst in the County of Gloucester, General Traders, the one part and Robert Miller of Salmon Beach in the County and Province aforesaid, Farmer and Fisherman of the other part, Notice is hereby given, that for default in the payment of the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, there will for the purpose of satisfying the said Mortgage, and the moneys secured thereby, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Court House in the Town of Bathurst, in the County o Gloucerter, aforesaid, on Wednesday the Sixth day of February bext, at noon-All that lot, tract, piece or parcel of land, situate, laying and being in he Parish of Bathurst, in the County of Gloucester, aforesaid, abutted and bounded as follows:-Allthat part of the Lot Number Ten in the original Grant from the Crown to Peter Douce and others, situate on the West side of Bathurst

Basin, in the Coun'y aforesaid, at present owned and occupied by the said Baldwin and Molloy, described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a point where the Northern side line of the present Bye-Road separating the lands formerly belonging to the late James G. Dick from the lands Hugh Chalmers, intersects the West side of the tercolonial Railway Track, theace North nine degrees and thirty minutes East along said Track sixty-five feet four inches, to a stake, thence North seventy-three degrees thirty minutes, West one hundred feet to a stake, thence South nine degrees and thirty minutes West sixty five feet four inches to a stake, thence South seventy three degrees thirty minutes East one bundled feet to a stake at the place of beginning, being a piece of land sixty-five feet four inches by one hundred feet and the same which was heretofore conveyed to the said parties of the first part by the heirs of the late James G. Dick by dee bearing date the Eighteen day of August, A. D.

provments thereon Dated the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D., I888 DesBRISAY & DesBBRISAY, ROBERT MILLER, Solicitors of Mortgagee. Mortagagee.

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To Patrick Conway of the Parish of Glenelg, in

the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, Farmer and to all others whom it doth, shall or may concern. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Third day of January, in the Year of Cur Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty One and made between said Patrick Conway and Catherine Conway, his wife. of the one part and Gordon M. Blair of Halifax in the Province of Nova Scotia, of the other part, which Mortgage was duly Registered in Records of the said County, the sixth day of January, A. D. 1881 in Volume 60 of the said County Records, pages 418, 419 and 420, and is numbered 406 in said volume-there will in pursuance the said Power of Sale and for the purpose satisfying the monies secured and made payable by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday, the Second day of January, next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham in the said County, at 12 o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in the said mortgage, mention. ed and described as follows, namely All that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Glenelg, aforesaid. on the South side of Napan River, being part of the Lot distinguished in the original Grant as 3 40 a m 3.20 p m Lot number Twenty Seven, bounded on the 1.00 a m 7.30 " lower side by the Lot number Twenty Six occupied by Thomas Elkin and on the upper side by that part of the said Lot number Twenty Seven conveyed by George Jardine to Thomas Mattheson, which piece of land measures in front thirty three rods more or less and is now in the occupa tion of the said Patrick Conway and was conveyed

to him by George Jardine and wife by deed, bear ing date the Fourteenth day of April in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty Five, as by reference thereto will more full Together with all and singular the buildings, improvements and privileges and appurtenance to the sail premises belonging. Dated the 31st day of October, A. D. 1888. WARREN C. WINSLOW, GORDON M. BLAIR, Mortgage

Notice of Sale.

To Peter Brennick of Newcastle, in the County

of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, Labourer, and to all others whom it doth, shall or may concern: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the seventeenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and made between said Peter Brennick, labourer, of the one part and George A. Blair of Chatham, in the County and Province aforesaid, Esquire, (since deceased) of the othe part, which mortgage was duly registered in the records of the said County, the twentieth day of July, A. D. 1883 in volume 62 of the said County

Records, pages 27 and 28 and is numbered 29 in said Volume—there will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale, and for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured and made payable by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made n payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Friday the eleventh day of January next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, in the said County at 12 o'clock noon, the lands and premises in the said mortgage mentioned and described as fol lows, namely:—All those several pieces, parcels, or lots of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Newcastle, aforesaid, known and described as lots number seventeen, eighteen, and ineteen as shown on the plan of John Hamilton's land in the Town of Newcastle, measuring one haudred and eighty-six feet along a road run-

ning through the said Land from the Highway towards the River and extending back one hundred and twenty-five teet, as by reference to the said plan will more fully appear, being part of the premises formerly owned by James McCallun and conveyed to said John Hamilton by William Park and David Johnston, Executors of the last Will and Testament of the late James McCallum and by the said John Hamilton conveyed to the said leter Brennick by deed bearing da e the twenty-fifth day of August one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six as by reference thereto will more fully appear. Together with all and

singular the buildings, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belong-Dated the 5th day of November, 1888. GORDON M BLAIR, WINSLOW

SARAH M. BLAIR, Executors and Executrix under the last Will and Testament of the late George A. Blair, deceased NOTICE OF

DISSOLUTION

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing be-Philip J. McNally and Ulric C Trudel, doing business at Shippegan, in the County of Gloucester and Province of New Brunswick, as General Merchants, Fish Packers, &c., under the name style and firm of 'McNally & TRUDEL', has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

The business will hereafter be carried on (in his own name) by the said Philip J. McNayly, who will pay all the liabilities of the said firm, and who is authorized to demand and receive all amounts due.

PHILIP J. McNALLY. ULRIC C, TRUDEL.

Shippegan, N. B., 13th Sept., '88. Caution & Notice

I hereby caution any and all persons against giving employment to my son, James Walls, a minor, vithout first making arrangements with me in reference thereto, as I shall hold them And I further give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the said DULDEY P. WALLS Chatham Jul 23rd 1888

NOTICE

JAMES FERGUSON of Chatham, Merchant, having assigned all his books of accounts and debts to me, all persons indebted to the said James Ferguson are requested to make immediate. ate payment to me or my attorney R. A. Lawlor E. M. ARCHIBALD. Chatham, 5th December, 1888.

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