

BUSINESS NOTICE

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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE

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GENERAL BUSINESS April & May 1890.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS. ARRIVING DAILY. New Goods, Latest Makes, Splendid Value. at the Argyle House, Chatham. WM. MURRAY.

IMPORTANT To the People of Northumberland.

Having secured the agency of the Brantford Carriage Co., I have opened the store and warehouse opposite Mr. E. A. Strang's, Cunard St., where I will keep constantly on hand:

FINE BUGGIES, PHAETONS, SURRYS, EXPRESS WAGGONS, ROAD CARTS, ETC.,

manufactured by the Brantford Carriage Co. Brantford, Ont., a branch of the renowned Cortland Carriage Co., of Cortland, New York.

HARNESSES FROM \$15.00 UP.

Our stock is all New Goods, direct from the manufacturers, and the best in the market.

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The finest patterns of SILVER GOODS ever shown in Chatham. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

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HALIFAX! MORRISON & MUSGRAVE.

TEA, SUGAR AND MOLASSES, SPECIALTIES. AGENTS FOR WARREN & JONES TEA MERCHANTS, LONDON & CHINA.

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If you want to see a nice assortment of Furniture go to B. FAIREY'S

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PROMOTES DIGESTION. Burdock Blood Bitters Cures CONSTIPATION. Cures CONSTIPATION. Cures CONSTIPATION.

AGTS ON THE BOWELS. Burdock Blood Bitters Cures BILIOUSNESS. Cures BILIOUSNESS. Cures BILIOUSNESS.

REGULATES THE LIVER. Burdock Blood Bitters Cures HEADACHE. Cures HEADACHE. Cures HEADACHE.

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PURIFIES THE BLOOD. Burdock Blood Bitters Cures BAD BLOOD. Cures BAD BLOOD. Cures BAD BLOOD.

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20 Bushels White Russian Wheat

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Wanted, a good pushing salesman for Chatham district. Apply to R. L. GREENE, Agent.

Miramichi Advance.

GENERAL NEWS AND NOTES. He was a Kaffir bold, She was a Zulu maid; All his deep love he told

Everyone Should Try. To secure good health. The great specific for all diseases arising from indigestion, stomach, such as overflow of bile, sick headache, loss of appetite, nausea, palpitation, indigestion, constipation and all blood diseases, is Burdock Blood Bitters.

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The Idea of March. A prophet said that teaching every girl to thump a piano and every boy to be a book-keeper, will make potatoes five dollars a bushel in twenty years.

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NOTICE.

Queen Insurance Company

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Attention!

Great Reduction

at F. W. RUSSELL'S

CHAPTER XVIII. There had been a scene of somewhat dramatic nature at the colonel's office but a short time before, and one that had fewer witnesses. Agitated, nervous and eventually astounded as Capt. Rayner had been when the colonel had revealed to him the nature of Clancy's confession, he was far more excited and tremulous when he returned a second time. The commanding officer had been sitting deep in thought. It was but natural that a man should follow her. I say! She's gone with it all—his money! Let me go!" he shrieked; and then his eyes turned stony, a gasp, a clutch at his throat, and plunging headlong, he fell upon his face at their feet.

THE DESERTER.

Copyright, by J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, and published by special arrangement with this paper. This was a strange scene that day at Warren when, towards noon, two carriages drove out from town and, entering the east gate, rolled over towards the general house. The soldiers clustered about the back porch and stared at the occupants. In the first—a lively back from town—was two sheriff's officers, while covering on the back seat, his hat pulled down over his eyes, was poor old Clancy, to whom clung faithful Kate. In the rear carriage—Maj. Waldron—were Mr. Hayne, the major, and a civilian whom some of the men had no difficulty in recognizing as the official charged with the administration of justice towards offenders against the peace. Many of the soldiers strolled slowly up the road, in hopes of hearing all about the arrest, and what it meant, from struggling members of the guard. All knew it meant something more than a mere "break" on the part of Clancy; all felt that it had some connection with the long continued mystery that hung about the name of Lieut. Hayne.

Suspicious people torture themselves while those they are afraid of are calmly sleeping.

And now a second time he was back, and was urging upon the commanding officer the necessity of telegraphing and capturing Mrs. Clancy. In plain words he told the colonel he believed that she had escaped with the greater part of the money. The colonel smiled.

"That was attended to early this morning, captain. Hayne and the major asked that she be recovered, and the moment we found her fled it confirmed their suspicions, and Billings sent dispatches in every direction. She can't get away! She was his temptress, and I mean to make her share all the punishment."

"Colonel," exclaimed Rayner, while beads of sweat stood out on his forehead, "she is worse—a thousand times worse! The woman is a fiend. She is the devil in petticoats—and ingenuity. My God! sir, I have been in torment for weeks past—my poor wife and I have been criminally, cowardly weak; but I did not know what to do—where to turn—how to take it—how to meet it. Let me tell you." And now great tears were standing in his eyes and beginning to trickle down his cheeks. He dashed them away. His lips were quivering, and he strode nervously up and down the matted floor. "When you refused to let Hayne re-entire in the—two years after Battle Butte, he came to me and told me a story. He too, had declared, as I did, that he had seen the money packages in Hayne's hands, and he said the real reason he was kicked out of the—was because the officers and men took sides with Hayne and thought he had sworn his reputation away. He begged me not to 'go back on him' and 'swear against him,' and I thought he was being persecuted because he told the truth. God knows I fully believed Hayne guilty for more than three years—it is only within the last year or so I began to have doubts; and so I took Clancy into my company and soon made Mrs. Clancy my friend. But she made trouble for us all, and there was something uncanny about them. She kept throwing out mysterious hints I could not understand when rumors of them reached me; and at last came the fire that burned them out, and then the stories of what Clancy had said in his delirium; and then she came to my wife and told her a yarn that—she swore to his truth, and nearly drove Mrs. Rayner wild with anxiety. She swore that when Clancy got to drinking he imagined he had seen me take the money from Capt. Hayne's saddle bags and replace the sealed package; she said he was ready to swear that he and Gower—the deserter—and two of our men, honorably discharged and now living on ranches down in Nebraska, could all swear—would all swear to the same thing—that I was the thief. 'Sure you know it wouldn't be so, ma'am; and yet he wants to go and tell Mr. Hayne,' she would say; 'there's the four of 'em would swear to it, though Gower's evidence would be no good; but the two men could hurt the captain.' Her indignity was devoted for one of the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get even with me yet. God help me, colonel, seeing every day the growing conviction that Hayne was innocent, that somebody else must be guilty, I thought, what if this man should, in drunken gratitude to Hayne for saving his life, go to him and tell him this story, then back it up before the officers, and that every body thought him wronged? I know very well what you will think of my cowardice. I know you and your officers will say I should have given him every chance—I should have courted investigation; and I meant to do so, but first I wanted to hear from these discharged men in Nebraska. The whole scheme would have been exploded two months ago had I not been a coward; but night after night something kept whispering to me, 'You have wrecked and ruined a friendless young soldier's life. You shall be brought to law.'"

The colonel was, as he afterwards remarked, hardly equal to the occasion. He had as much contempt for moral weakness in a soldier as he had for physical cowardice, but Rayner's almost abject recital of his months of misery nearly left him nothing to say. Had the captain sought to defend or justify any detail of his conduct, he would have pounced on him like a panther. Twice he kept whispering to me, 'You have wrecked and ruined a friendless young soldier's life. You shall be brought to law.'"

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