MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 12, 1894. rible lurches which would have been too corner and object in the second cup. GENERAL BUSINESS. GENERAL BUSINESS. A SERIOUS JOKE. finger, and she was never tired of showboard, he lighted a candle, and, setting much for his boyish muscles, sturdy ing it to her friends. I can see her now though they were, and then during twenty-six hours he stood like a rock at the candlestick on the tiles threw himexplaining its beauties and the curious self down and began to peer under the setting. She was then in the pride of perfect health, but gradually a change came over her, the color faded from her cheeks, the eyes lost their vitality, her expression became wan and weary, and "What a capital joke it would be!" exclaimed the soubrette. K. & R. AXES this post of danger watching with the eye of a seaman the monster waves, Miramichi Foundry, bed. That was too much for the poor wo-'Pray don't do it," spoke up the first measuring the danger with the judgman's power of control. Her obstinacy old woman of the company. "A joke is sometimes a very serious thing." melted before the fire of her curiosity. ment of a veteran and a thousand times saving the ship from being swamped in MADE WITH FIRTH'S BEST AXLE STEEL. and, vanquished, she asked: "But what's the harm?" finally one summer night she slipped away from this world." "What in all the world are you look-STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER WORKS. the storm. "I might tell you a story," said the elderly actress in a hesitating sort of a And near him seated on his haunches with his black eyes fixed tenderly on the boy's face, as if he understood that his life and the ship's safety depended on the child's heroism, sat the captain's ng for, my man?" "But," I asked, "what has the pearl to do with her illness? What did the phy-Jumping to his feet he burst into a hard laugh that shook the old hut, and ESPECIALLY FOR US. "Well, if you might, you will, if there is anything that 1 am fond of it is flowers sicians say?" answered: CHATAHM, N. B. "Oh, they said something about con-sumption, spoke learnedly of hereditary conditions, but they could not tell ex-actly the cause of her death. Then, I actly the cause of her death. Then, I "I often told you you'd lose or wear it and candy and newspaper taffy and storout some day, but now that I've found NONE BETTER. it, take care of it for the future. After "Oh, we all like a good notice," ob-served the old lady. all 'tain't worth while to lose one's"_ 100 DOZ. NOW IN STOCK. which seemed to have no bottom. After twenty-six hours, when the cy-clone had spent its force and left the ocean calm, the cabin boy, worn out in body and dazed in mind, suddenly re-membered that he had not eaten for more than a day, and that his little stomach was sounding the alarm with gave the ring to my brother's wife to wear, and in a very similar way she sick-ened and died shortly afterwards. Of course no one thought the ring had any-JOSEPH M. RUDDOCK, PROPRIETOR "I must have that story, and as for good notices, I have read them in your great scrap book and wondered and won dered why you are not rich and retired & ROBERTSON, KERR thing to do with either deaths then, but Steam Engines and Boilers, Mill Machinery of all kinds; instead of having to play hateful, dreadful old women when you are so from events that have taken place recently I positively believe that this ring is a talisman of evil. I will tell you why, but first let me say that the two other deaths occurred in a precisely similar manner to those I have told you of, and they too were the people ring provider Steamers of any size constructed & furnished, complete. WHOLESALE HARDWARE, all the energy of undue abstinence. If he proposed to save the brig and bring her back proudly into Bourbon harbor he must eat and get strength, and to do that he must go to the cabin for food, but how leave the wheel? For a loug time he thought of this and at last good and sweet. A sad expression passed over the face of the old actress as she let drop the re-ST. JOHN N. B. Liotels. GANG EDGERS, SHINGLE AND LATH MACHINES, CASTmark: "My child, that is part of the story." "Then I must hear it!" INGS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. they, too, wore the pearl ring previous ADAMS HOUSE Established 1866. to their decease. "On two conditions, first, that you do It certainly seems a curious coinci-dence," I said, feeling that I was ex-pected to say something of a sympathenot carry out your proposed joke, and, IRON PIPE, VALVES AND FITTINGS an idea came to him. second, that you accompany me home to dinner after this rehearsal." "Cartahu," said the child, speaking to the dog, which bounded toward him. "Come here and hold this wheel while ADJOINING BANK OF MONTREAL, tic nature. OF ALL KINDS. Miss Mischief demurred at this for a Dunlap Bros. & Co., DUNLAP COOKE & CO. "Well," he went on, "the rest is soon told. Last winter I met Miss Channing, I go after something to eat. We have WELLINGTON ST. - - CHATHAM, N. B moment and then replied: "The penalty goes with the pleasure; but, to tell you the truth, I don't know and we became engaged before the end of the season. I won't bother you with any details, but I do want you to know that there was not a cloud over our hap-piness until in an unlucky moment, while out was the store out of the store out out of the store out out of the store out of the store out out of the store This Hotel has been entirely Refurnished MERCHANT TAILORS AMHERST, N. S. throughout and every possible arrangement is made to ensure the Comfort of Guests Sample which I would have enjoyed the best—the joke and the lark or your feast—but your dinners are good and I must have the DESIGNS, PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION Dunlap, McKim & Downs, Rooms on the premises: -AND-TEAMS will be in attendance on the arriv. story." The rehearsal was a long and trying while out yachting during the summer, I pulled out of my pocket the pearl ring back." als of al trains. WALLACE, N. S. GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS. GOOD STABLING. &C. .ONG WINTER EVENINGS DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., and gave it to her to wear. as payment for some trifling bet we had between us. The next week she complained of feel-the dog had a sure grip on the rope the child hurried to the kitchen and was "Now for the story!" AMHERST, This is the way it began, word for THOMAS FLANAGAN. The next week she complained of feel-ing ill; the following week she took to her room. A month later the doctors looked grave. They acknowledged their anxiety, and admitted that the symptoms of the case were new to them, in short, that their skill seemed unavail-ing because they did not exactly know what ailed her. It was then I thought of the pearl ring, and I asked her to re-turn it to, telling her my belief was that the ring was in some way con-nected with her illness. She laughed word: AMHERST, N. S. N. S. "When I was a chit about your age, I was acting in a stock company and was quite as full of mischief as you This firm carries one of the finest selections of Cloths including all the different makes suitable for ne tra e Their cutters and staff of workmen employed are the best obtainable, and the clothing from is establishment has a superior tone and finish. All inspection of the samples will convince you that HOUSE. CANADA are to-day. "I never in all my experience saw such a number of people bent on mis-chief in the way of sells and practical he prices are right. Corner Water & St. John Streets. jokes, and I must confess that I had MAHTAHO more than my share of the fun.' THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN "One of the ladies of the company had LARGEST HOTEL IN CHATHAM. bested me in a prank and turned the nected with her illness. She laughed The child was not mistaken, and the laugh on me before the rest, and I had resolved to get even at the first oppor-Every attention paid to in her sweet, pleasant way, and said seventh day after, baving steered his something about being a foolish boy, but course by the sun and stars, he saw the Are coming and in order to spend the time profitably as well as THE COMFORT OF GUESTS. tunity." I took from her poor, pale, thin finger, the ring that swung around so loosely, though at first it had fitted her snugly." pleasantly it is necessary to read a great deal more than in the summer "One night this lady was on the stage in a scene. I peeked into her dressing Located in the business centre of the town. Stabling and Stable Attendance first rate. months. To do so comfortably, a great many people old and young must room, which was next to mine. What wear spectacles. Don't make your sight worse than it is by using cheap WM. JOHNSTON. "And what happened then?" I asked. The governor of the island was deeply a careless woman, to be sure! That was "Why, Miss Channing is as well as moved at this instance of rare intelliglasses

PROPRIETOB

my first thought. There, in front of mirror, lay her valuable diamond

Broken Constitution.

Debility of Old Age,

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Scrofula.

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Catarrh of the Lungs,

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Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears,

Impure and Impoverished Blood,

Scrofulous Swellings and Ulcers,

Bronchitis and Chronic Cough,

Delicate and Scrofulous Children.

Consumption of the Lungs,

ring. You see, she was playing a part where jewels would be out of place."

"The idea entered my head that it would be rare fun to take the ring, keep it for awhile and teach her a real good lesson for her carelessness.

"'Some one has stolen Miss Mason's

ring!' "I heard that on every hand. A dreadmy own room.

"What do you think, child? The purse was gone! Perhaps some one had stolen the purse. Perhaps some joker-another joker-had taken it to teach me as I had taken the ring to teach her. At last I came to think that it must be a joke, and if it was a joke it would all come out in good time. What was the use of spoiling a joke? There was still another act, and I had to hurry that I should be ready in time.

"I saw Miss Mason just before we went on and condoled with her-that was helping out the joke. I was on pins and needles all through the act. To be brief"---

"Up to the time that we left the theatre nothing had been heard of the lost ring. My purse was still missing.

"During the next day the thief was caught. He was a party who had been helping the property man for some time. No one seemed to know who he was or where he came from, but it afterward appeared that he was no novice in crime. My own loss was but a trifle-a little car change.

"The thief was tried and convicted for the theft of the ring, and Iacan assure you that I participated in no more practical jokes.'

"The theft of the ring and my foolishness had passed out of my mind, when one day a few years thereafter I was accosted on the street by a villainous look-ing fellow, who called me familiarly by name and asked

"Say, mam, where can I see you about a little private business?" " 'Who are you?' I asked. 'You are

insolent "'Oh, no I ain't,' he leered. 'Don't

be uppish. I'm the fellow that's just out of quad for stealing the ring that you stole! "I could have fainted, but managed

to gasp: "'What do you want?'

"' 'Money,' said he. I thrust my fingers into my purse and gave him the greater portion of what I had. The convict grabbed it, and with that same dreadful leer, laughed

"'I didn't peach, did I? I kept your secret. There is honor among thieves!' " 'Don't squander any money on yourself, for I shall see you often.

"Dear, that man hounded me for but I was forced to send him adrift, for fear of exposure.

"I was ambitious and had talent. I made a great deal of money, but that out instantly into the open sea.

ment, and is now the picture of health." | raised a subscription for his benefit. I turned the ring over and over, trying The result was that, aided by everyto solve the riddle to my mind's satisfac- one, he was sent to the naval school at tion. Did it contain some mysterious power of occult force unknown to us? Was such a thing possible? Brest, from which he came out ani officer. Where is he to-day? That I do not

I took up a magnifying glass and ex-amined the setting closely; as I did so I felt, or rather thought I felt, a little tiny the world somewhere, that plucky little abin boy. prick. I looked at my finger. There was

Bang, bang.

a small, bluish spot, like that the point of a pin would make. I examined that, too, with my glass, and found it to be a spot of something like ink. I examined the ring more closely, and finally I detected a tiny hole in the band of the ring. I followed up this clue and discovered that by pressing the pearl moderately hard, a very small drop of fluid was emitted which, on subsequent

analysis, proved to be a poison of a very powerful nature whose exact composition is unknown to the chemists of our day. The ring was evidently very old, and probably was made during the Borgia period. It is well-known that around the beginning of the century those rings were worn by that cele-brated family and their allies for furthering their malevolent ends. The band of the ring was filled with a very powerful and subtle poison, and

in the course of ordinary wear, every now and then, a small drop of the dered out: poison would be injected into the wearer by the spring being accidentally touched, or the murderer could, once a day, by merely shaking hands with his victim, accomplish his ends without any man, else"--

possible means of detection. I congratu lated my customer on the possession of so valuable a jewel, and advised him to present it to the Museum of Art and

Science instead of disposing of it. But, as I told him this, I could see by the expression of his face he was thinking of the unfortunate people who had worn the ring, and I am afraid the shadow of his life will never be entirely lifted.

> A Boy on Boys' Books. A small boy remarked the other day

that if children made the children's books they would not be so silly .- Tambors. many Times.

A Costly Collection of Roses. Miss Alice Rothschild, one of the most enthusiastic horticulturists in Europe, has a collection of roses which are said to be worth \$100.000 A BRAVE SAILOR BOY.

It was at Bourbon, the most distant of French harbors in the Indian Ocean. Many ships were anchored there one hot day when, with the suddenness which usually marks the arrival of East Indian years. I was engaged to be married, cyclones, the semaphore announced that a tidal wave was imminent, and the regulation boom of the cannon emphasized the order for all vessels to move

blackmailing wretch got the most of it. With all possible haste the crews on his body. It was nothing but give, give! His de- the different ships strained at the ropes "Come, now, that's enough for this

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scoundrel learned of my approaching marriage, forbade it and declared, 'I want you for myself!'

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"Wherever I went that villain pursued me. No matter how great my success, no matter what figure my salary reached, the great bulk went the way of thousands before it.

"One day he came to the place where I was living and insisted on seeing me, The convict brought with him a diamond necklace of great magnificence and enormous value.

"'See,' he said, 'this is for a wedding present-for our wedding.' "I threw them from me with indigna-

tion.

pocket and stalked out, That was the brig. last time that I ever saw him. That very night he was engaged in a burglary, was detected by the police and in at-tempting to escape was shot and mor-tally wounded."

"That is all there is to tell, child. You are the only one who knows why I am single to day, why I am playing old women and never was a star.

THE POISONING RING.

One day Franklin Sturgis came into

"My dear fellow," I said, "why do you wish to part with this? You may never get such a gem again.

"Well, as you know," he replied, "it is not that I need the money it will real-ize, but——" and here he hesitated. seen with all its sail furled, held in its and made the cork pop out with an "The fact is," he went on, "it has brought me lots of trouble,"

"Mere superstition," I ventured to remark. "Nothing of the sort," he answered,

"it is really a messenger of ill, and I shall be glad to tell you why, if you care to listen to it."

I was only too glad to hear his story, for any information concerning precious stones was of interest to me as an expert.

"Well," he began, "that innocent-looking pearl ring, which you regard as so beautiful, has killed four people to my knowledge.

"Impossible," I exclaimed, leaning forward in my chair, in order that I might get a clearer view of his face. But, if I expected to see signs of madness in his eyes, I was mistaken, for his expression was perfectly calm, if a trifle sad.

and anchors, and in less than half an | morning. You'll bring on the pip and hour every vessel except one had dis lose your tougue if you don't give it a The one which lingered, deaf to the injunctions of the sovereign authority, was a large brig upon whose deck not a soul was visible Presently a second cannon boomed,

repeating the command and seeming to cry out that there was not a second to be lost in leaving the harbor. Then the cyclone burst in terrible fury!

An hour later it was learned with amazement that the brig's entire crew had been kept ashore through some unexplained blunder, and that when the order to raise anchor had been given there was not a man on the vessel, no

one except the cabin boy, thirteen years old, and the captain's dog. It would seem that the little chap, in

"Then, as he saw I would not take them, he leered, 'Well, as you don't want them, I do,' thrust them into his But what thought those ashore, sick at heart, could his feeble strength ac. complish in such a storm? How could they hope that he all alone would be able

to manage the heavy wheel and steer the great vessel in the face of the cyclone? "The brig is lost," they said. Days passed and the gloomy pro-

phecies seemed to have been realized. All the other ships which had left port had come back, but nothing was seen or

heard of the brig.

my office and produced a pearl ring all the shipmates of the cabin boy, from room and straight to the cupboard. which he wished to sell. It was one of the most magnificent pearls I have ever straining their eyes toward the horizon. He took down from one of the shelves the most magnificent pearls I have ever straining their eyes toward the horizon. Suddenly on the seventh day a naked | table with some unnecessary noise; then, mast rose up sharp against the sky. with a decided step, he walked to the Then a second and a third mast became other, and from the deepest recess of visible and grew larger and larger. The the highest shelf brought a carefully crosstrees and yards gradually rose from sealed bottle, placed it between his

> course by the little staysail hoisted only | angry explosion. part way and beating against the cordage like a handkerchief.

A great, almost a savage cry of joy came from twenty throats as the son group of loyal sea-dogs fixed their eyes Nevertheless she sat unflinchingly, a on the vessel which rose as it were from the grave. Pellmell and with the speed of a storm they tumbled into the marine | and, tasting it with a smack, murmured office and begged that a tug boat be sent off instantly. Twenty minutes later The good man was terribly disappoint-

they were steaming out to meet the brig -the lost brig which had been found again. For there was no doubt about it; it was their own vessel, which the thir-

teen-year-old hero had brought' back to going to speak," thought the wife, de-port after seven days' absence and such lighted at the idea of her conquest. sufferings and struggles as no words can tell.

As the captain had thought, when the boy heard the danger signal and saw that no one came he had filed the anch-"Listen," he said. "Five years ago an or chain, which his weak arms never very precious. uncle brought me this ring from Italy could have hoisted, had cut through There were bits of china bought at

AGENT FOR "NEW YOST" TYPEWRITING COMrest. But this morning she was aggravated so instead of sitting down to the table with him, she sat by the fire with her BENSON BLOCK bowl of soup on her knee, giving him only the pleasure of a back view. "Well, well, my woman, come! What has been the gossip of this morning?' Without a movement of her chair or a turn of her head, she replied "Really? You seem as curious about For Sale in Bags or bulk by neighboring affairs as I am. Go, then, and find out for yourself.' Then, angrily, he replied; "Have you got the pip, or have you tired your tongue? Say? "If I have I am going to be quiet in order to be cured or rested." "That will need 15 minutes or a half hour," he added, half mischievously, half angrily. "It will last until you take back what you said, or talk vourself.' "Good! You have said your last word for a long time, then!" The morning passed in, mutual, obstinate silence, each determined not to yield by speaking the first word. She would not even raise her eyes above her spectacles and he walked back, murmuring hoarsely in his beard: "Thunder and lightning! Come what it might he must invent something to overcome the silence of the obstinate woman. All at once a quiet laugh shook him, and, dropping his shuttle, he arose. A Still, hoping against hope, and with a rich idea struck him! He had found stubbornness which resembled madness, the road to victory, which led into the

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