BY PAUL INGELOW. Continued from 1st page.

"What has happened?" panted the terrifled Gladys "Retribution!" pronounced a solema

voice, and Dr Richard Milton appeared on the scene "Dick!" murmured Le Britta "I witnessed the appearance of this man, I hastened hither He is Ralph Dur-

"Yes" "He has met his doom"

"Why"-"Do you not see? In drawing a weapon to resist our friend, Wharton, he exploded it accidetally. Swearing will do you no good, my man," added the doctor, kneeling beside the prostrate Durand, who was raving wildly. "You had better be thinking of your sins instead of adding to their enormity."

"Will I die?" queried the shuddering Doctor Milton examined a gaping wound in the chest. "There is no use in deceiving you.

Your hours are numpered," spoke the doctor, gravely. "Make your peace with earth and heaven, for you will not survive A frightened expression came into the wounded man's face at this statement All the defiance and rascality of his nature seemed to ebb to the most cowardly shrinking, as he found his feeble strength

pitted against that of the grim destroyer, It was only when Le Britta began to talk to him that he became more calm. As the honest-hearted photographer depicted his evil deeds, the results of their enactment, the possible restitution within his power, the evil face broke in the

intensity of his malignant hate. He began to whimper, he sobbed, he broke down utterly, and then, reluctantly, with late atonement for his evil deeds, he admitted the truth of the tramp's testimony, and in the presence of witnesses, acknowledged the fearful crime that had robbed old Gideon Vernon

Gladys shrank in horror from him, the others regarded him as a monster. Le Britta alone strove and pleaded with that wicked spirit in its last hour of earthly experience.

ing its way unshriven to the Creator whose laws it had violated; he tried to make Durand realize what he owed of penitence and submission and penalty to outraged justice. Saint and sinner, thus they remained until Doctor Milton touched his friend on the arm, whispering

softly:—
"He hears you no longer—he is dying." Thus passed away the man who had caused so much woe to many human hearts, in his last moments revealing the fact that the secret he held over Gideon Vernon was a forged note, purporting to have been executed by his dead son.

The tramp and Doctor Milton meantime, had gathered from Gladys the story of her escape from the island in the river with her lover, their flight, the pursuit of Durand and his allies, their capture,

and her last escape.

They went with her to the mill, and there, guarded by Durand's two accomplices, they found Sydney Vance, a bound prisoner. He was soon released, and the two men, acquainted with the details of Durand's doom, made no resistance when accompany them to the presence of Le threatened with arrest if they did not

Like a judge on the bench, the photographer disposed of their cases. He made those hardened villains blush for their meanness in persecuting a poor orphan girl. He showed them how their sin, discovered, had failed of any reward, and he bade them appear at the inquest the next day, under penalty of being arrested for their share in dead Ralph Durand's iniquitous plots.

There were no further festivities that day, for the tragic occurrence of the hour had cast a gloom over the little company. Then, too, the forlorn condition of Gladys and Vance required attention. Their wild flight and lack of rest and food had made them pale and fatigued, and Le Britta insisted on an immediate return to town.

What a warm welcome the desolat: Gladys received from the gentle-hearted Mrs. Le Britta, and how sisterly and kind was the sympathetic Maud!

That night, like a dove returned to its

cosy home-cote after storm, wreck, and peril, the beautiful orphan slept as serenely under the roof of the happy Le Britta, as if housed under her own mother's loving care.

CHAPTER XLVII.-CONCLUSION. Wedding chimes!

Jera Le Britta laid down the book he had been reading, arranged tie and gloves at a mirror, and prepared to descend to the drawing-rooms of Hawthorne villa, as into its open windows was wafted the clear silvery jangle of

"Bells bells, bells! wedding bells-What a world of happiness their melody foretells !"

Six months have passed since the day that the family picnic terminated in a tragedy, and strange and startling events have occurred since that time.

As in a dream, the photographer pausing on the broad stairway of Gladys Vernon's regal home, surveyed the throng below, reflecting on the happiness it engaged in, and thanked heaven for his involuntary part in bringing it all about. From the hour that Gladys Vernon became an inmate of the Le Britta home, her troubles seemed to dissipate.

The identification of the tramp of Ralph Durand a: the real assassin of her father, the confession of the villain himself, and the additional testimony of his two cowardly accomplices, was sufficient to clear the proud name of Sydney

Vance of every stain of seeming guilt.

The world knew the truth at last. The world impulsively bestowed the hero's crown on the brave, single-hearted man, who, for pure love of his fellow-beings, had risked life and fortune to rescue a

friendless orphan from the power of a scheming scoundrel. In his gentleness of soul, Jera Le Britta could not but forgive Durand's two emissaries, and with an impressive warning he bade them go and sin no more. To the sinister Meredith, however,

he gave a stern, condemnatory lecture that checked his rascality and made him atone for the crimes he had com-The culminating point in the entire

case was the final revelation of Wharton. the tramp. It was the production of the missing hundred thousand dollars. His explanation was simple. The very night that Le Britta had been shut up in the iron vault by Darius Meredith, the tramp had surreptitiously entered the place and recovered the stolen packet of which he had been robbed.

Six months past by in straightening out the tangle of the Vernon fortune, and now, with the past only a dark memory, with the future a path of flowers, illumined with golden sunshine, Gladys Vernon was about to wed the man she so

devotedly loved. That afternoon, Jera Le Britta, an honored invited guest, had taken a picture at the villa that was to be a rare

memento of the photographic art as well as a treasured souvenir. It showed Gladys in fair bridal array, it showed brave, stalwart Sydney Vance by her side, proud and happy, in the company of the one woman he had ever loved. The tramp, the new Dave Wharton, purified by suffering, open-faced in the pride of reformation, was a lay figure in

the background, where also lingered the modest Doctor Milton, pretty Miss Maud smiling by his side. Le Britta was compelled to officiate at the camera, of course, so he was represented by his beautiful wife and two

loving cherubs. And in the foreground, her face like that of an angel, beaming, grateful, serene, was the little blind girl, and a new

expression in those gentle eyes told that faithful Doctor Milton's patient work had brought a result, and she saw God's blessed sunlight once more, and was the happiest of all God's blessed creatures, in all the wide, wide world, that lovely spring morning!

"Oh! what we owe you, Mr. Le Britta!" murmured Gladys, as she placed her tremulous hand upon his arm. "See what your sacrifice and perseverence have wrought-happiness for half-a-score of people. We can never thank you!" "Not to me," replied the photographer, gravely, "but to heaven we must be grateful. Its instruments are chosen and armed, and wrong will always be crucified in the end, right must triumph. I have done my duty-its

reward makes this day seem like the

days that will dawn, never to fade beyond the gates that are ever ajar!"

Wedding bells! How they rang out. How they echoed in the ears of the joyful coterie of friends who at eventide bade happy Gladys Vance a brief adieu! The heart of Jera Le Britta was too full for utterance as they drove homeward in the gloaming.

Victory had crowned his efforts, success promised in the practical every-day life ahead, health, prosperity, and happiness To work with men, to work for men -what a glad existe ice! To better the

condition of hum onity in his daily tasks, how calm, how rad ant the results! Pinion-poised, across their path, as he reflected, a lark sprang from the

Up it arched, flying straight into the face of the calm and holy stars. So the soul of the thinker seemed to soar to hi her life, to nobler ambitions and imoulses.

He followed the quick flight of the bir l. It seemed a promise for the future, a lesson from the past. For, amid tie glory of the spangled night, the lara seemed singing at the gates of heaven!

THE END.

A Poem on the Barn. She glided into the office and quietly approached the editor's desk. "I have written a poem," she began.

"Well!" exclaimed the editor with a

look and tone intended to annihilate; but she calmly resumed. "Well!" exclaimed the editor with look and toned intended to annihilate; but she calmly resurred. "I have written a poem on 'My Fath-

er's Barn,' and-" "O," interrupted the editor with an extraordinary suavity, "you don't know now I am relieved. A poem written on your father's barn, eh? I was afraid it was written on paper and that you wanted me to publish it. If I should ever happen to drive past your father's barn i'll stop and read the poem,"-Public Opinion.

Renovating Lace.

To restore lace to its original white ness iron it slightly, then fold it up neatly, and sew it into a clean linen hag. Place the bag in pure olive oil for 24 hours, and make a strong solution of He prayed fervently for the soul speed- of the oil, put it in the boiling solution, soap in boiling water. Take the bag out and keep it there a quarter of an hour; then rinse in lukewarm water, and dip it into water containing a little starch. Take the lace out of the bag, iron it, and stretch it with pins till perfectly dry.

For Earache. The following cure may be tried in cases of severe earache when ordinary remedies have failed: Get a small quantity of dried arnica flowers, and put them into two small bags. Put half a pint of whisky into a small saucepan on the stove, and when it is heated dip one of the bags into it and apply to the ear of the sufferer. As soon as one bag begins to cool, and the steam stops coming from it, change it for the other bag which is heating in the whisky.

Feather Pillows.

If the ticking put over down or feather pillows is well coated with beeswax on the wrong side, the fluff will not come through. Coat the wrong side of the fabric by rubbing the wax in with a hot iron. This is a better way for down pillows than to re-cover the muslin with canton flannel before putting on the ornamental cover. But in making feather pillows for bedrooms, the last named plan is worth trying.

Toughening China. A very effectual way of toughening glass or china consists of placing the articles to be toughened in a large kettle of copper (of course folding cloths, etc., around the things to keep them from knocking together), in enough cold water to cover them entirely; bring this water to a boil, let it boil for some time, then lift the pan off the fire, and do not touch its contents till the water is per-

fectly co.d. JUST LIKE HER.

Theodore Shy was an exceeding bashful man, and when, after much debating in his mind, he decided to take a wife, his thought at once turned to a matrimonial paper as the best means for attaining his object. Not that he was unacquainted with any being on whom he would have een willing to confer the title of Mrs. Theodore Shy; but such was his innate bashfulness, that he dreaded his determination being ascertained by his friends and himself consequently ridiculed Chaffed he would certainly have been out as Theodore was in every respect an digible parti there was no reason to ex-

Theodore Shy, at the time of contem. olating this most serious step, was thirty-

ix years of age. Passably good-looking, good-tempered, good-natured (good na ured siliy fellow he was sometimes styled by his borrowers), he possessed a good nouse, a good income, and all he required was a good wife to make his home happy. While matters were at this stage, Theolore was brought to a full stop, and for this reason-he could not concoct a suitthle advertisement. "Of course," he said, "I don't want an old wife, but I can't advertise that I

want a pretty young girl-and I shall certainly want her to be good-looking And what else? Let me see Modest, nusical, amiable, domestic, loving, cud.lssme-hang it! I can't do it. If it was ever discovered to be my advertisement l should never hear the end of it." He was in this dilemma for two days. when he determined to seek the aivie of a lady friend-a young widow, who had often commiserated him on his solitary lot. It is surprising that, being so bashful, he should have actually sought the advice of a lady; and that lady, too, me who would possibly have no ob'ecion herself to becoming Mrs. Theodore shy. But, strange to say, that had never occurred to him. Mrs. Ready was an old friend whom he had known before ier marriage, and was the on'y person ie felt he could take into confidence, be ing assured of her sympathy and discreet ness She had married, when only nine teen, a young lieutenant in the army

who, three months afterwards, was inconsiderate enough to leave his wife a widow. She was at this time twenty-five years of age, and exceedingly pretty. Theodore often thought that she bore a strong likeness to the widow-woman in whose eye Uncle Toby endeavored to find the imaginary something. He had not, however, considered the possibility of her likeness in character to the aforesald widow, and, acting on his first impulse.

he lost no time in paying the relict of the late Lieutenant Realy a visit. He saw the young widow in her morn-ing room, and she met him with extended hand and a smile of welcome. After talking of the weather of yesterday, the prospects of ditto for to-day and to-morrow, Theodore sought an opening

to the subject of his call. "I wish to seek your advice on a matter of great import to myself.' "There is no one else of whom I should care to ask this advice, and feeling assured of your sympathy and help, I determined to be guided by your counsel, if you would be so good as to give it."

The widow, much surprised and impressed by his extreme seriousness, repressed her inclination to laugh, and said she would be pleased to help him in any way in her power. "Thank you, you are very good," and, taking the widow's hand, Theodore

rather profusely expressed his gratitude. "Well, the fact is," he said, relinquishing her hand-which she made no attempt to withdraw-"I am contemplating marriage, and knowing you-knowing you

"Yes," said the widow, demurely. "Knowing you to be more experienced in such matters, and being so kind-so

Here the pretty widow blushed, and looked lovelier than ever. "Yes," she said, in a low tone, moving nearer to him. "And—" "And so disinterested." "Here she gave him an unutterable look of reproach

"I thought I could not do better than ask your advice as to the lady I wish to Mrs. Ready looked puzzled. Was he not going to propose after all? "Who is the lady?"

"Well, ah! the fact is, I don't know." "Don't know?" "No," he went on hurriedly. "You see, I expect there would be a great deal of chaff at such an old bacheror as my self getting married, and I am anxious to avoit is

Theodore had, by some process of reasoning, come to believe he was too old to dream of marriage. The widow thought otherwise, and ventured to say so. "Me li, at any rate," he sail, my friends think so, and would ridicule the idea, so I've been thinking of using the columns of a matrimonial paper for the puprose.' The widow looked aghast.

"What do you want me to do, then?"

"The fact is," he confessed, "I can't make out such an advertisement as I should like and I want you to help me to word one if you will be so kind. Mrs. Ready was amazed, and not a little disappointed. She had tried her best to create an impression on this man and the only impression she had left was that she would make a counsellor. And now he came to ask her advice as to whom he had better marry! She thought she knew, but, unfortunately, it would not do to say.

Writing materials being on the table, the widow sat down, and took a sheet of paper on which to commit notes. "First of all," said the lady, "what sort of a wife do you want?"

This was a staggerer. Theodore examined the pattern of the carpet, the ceiling, the mantelpiece, and half-a-dozen things, and then turned his eyes to the widow, on whom he gazed intently. It seemed that he now for the first time fully recognized her charms. "Really," he said, "I cannot describe the sort of lady I should like. You see it seems so foolish, especially for me."
"Well, then," replied his companion,
who apparently had received an inspiration, "I will suggest such and such a point, and you shall say whether it

would suit you. Now, do you want a young. middle-aged, or old lady?" "On! I think-youngish." "But what do you call youngish? You don t want a girl of sixteen?" "No, of course, not so young as that." "Seventeen?" "No."

"Eighteen?" "Older than that. I am double that age, you know." "Oh, are you? Well, then, about what age shall I say?" "How old are y-? I really beg your

pardon. I mean about what age?" The widow smiled complacently. "I don't mind you knowing my age. You know very nearly yourself. I am twenty-five-getting quite old. So you think a lady of my age would suit you?" druggists, mostly 25c. a vial. she said merrily.

Theodore was certain of it. "Now we have the first requirement Do you wish to say whether she is to b slim or—or shall we say 'bony?'''

'I wouldn't put that,'' said Theodore
perspiring. 'It looks too—. Really
this is awkward. Just what I felt when I tried to draw an advertisement up. I do not like either very thin or fat peo-

"What shall I say, then?" Theodore looked again round the room and came to the conclusion that the widow was of the porportions he desired. "Like you," he said. Having only just contemplated matrimony, he had never bestowed a thought on the widow's charms until now; and, fast becoming helplessly in love he wished he had gone and shot himself before he came on his present errand. "But, you foolish man, how can I put

"You're an angel." She laughed merrily. "Then I must put of angelic propor-"No, let us leave that out altogether. "Very well. Is she to be pretty?"

that? What am I?"

"Preferably."

"Good-looking, at all events?" "Like myself?" coquettishly. "That's impossible!" "Is it? Then shall I say 'of good

"Yes," dubiously; "though it so unds like a barmaid's requirement." "Any preference as to height?" "About your height."
"Well, how tall am I? I'm sure I

"Have you a measure?" said Theodore. She had one on her chatelaine, and as it never apparently occurred to either that the simplest method would be to detach the chatelaine, Theodore felt much embarrassment while he performed his task, measuring the pretty widow first from the ground to the chatelaine, and then from the chatelaine to her crown of hair. Indeed, so hurried was he that the operation had to be performed no less than three times before he was at all certain as to her heig t.

"Five feet five," he pronounced. "Is she to be musical?" continued the Theodore paced round the room. Musical! A hitherto unthought of possible

calamity now presented itself to himself. What an escape! Suppose he had rashly engaged himself to a musical being who was not musical; id est, who was "shoddy" musical? It would have been the one thing to make him commit suicide! Meanwhile the widow, probably guessing what was passing in his mind, for she knew him to be a lover of music, left her visitor for a mement. But what was that Theodore heard? A most levely voice singing softly with such thrilling sweetness that his whole soul was moved. Ah! what would he not give to possess

it be? Not the widow? But it was, and at that moment she re-entered the room. "Have you made up your mind?" she said merrily.

nusical. "Well, but every girl will say she "What shall I do?

"Is it really indispensable?" "Then I should advise you to marry omeone you know is really musical." Oh! bashful man! He was already madly in love with this woman, and he never took the hint. Perhaps he did

"But I don't care for any musical lady that I know of-except one," he added "Then why not ask her?" "She wouldn't have me-I should

never think of asking.' "How do you know she would refuse when you have never asked?" "She's too good for me." "Nonsense. There is no woman too

good for you." "Thank you, but I really couldn't ask." "How do you know she is not in love with you, and if that is the case you ought to."

"Oh, but it's most unlikely." "Suppose it is likely," persisted the widow; "should you, in that case, disapprove of her telling you so?"
"No, I think we'll leave musical out of the question. If I was only sure of her being as musical as you-"Why, you silly man! You are want-

ng her to be like me in everything." But he went no further, and the widow proceeded-"Is she to be domesticated? Of course,

if she is to be like me, I will put it. Now, is there anything else? Money?" "Then we'll draw up the advertise "That I can't do," said Theodore.

I'm really very sorry to have given you all this trouble, but I can't do it." "Well, what shall you do?" "I don't know. Remain a bachelor, perhaps; anyhow, I won't advertise. You'll pardon me for the trouble I have given you?"

"Oh, don't mention it. I shall be very glad to help you-more glad than I can say. It is so sad to see a good man like you lead such a solitary existence." "You are very kind. Good morning." "Good morning. But stay a moment. Did you not say," continued she, blushing, "that you would prefer someone like me for your wife?"

"Then why not ask me?" And he did.

Live Stock Notes.

Sheep will always be a profitable stock, if indeed not for the wool, yet for the wool and the mutton. The expense of importing an animal from Australasia, including death risks, is

said to be \$70, When a hen becomes broody, due preparations for the event should be made. A setting hen is an ideal breeding place for lice, and the invitation is most readily accepted if war is not made against their advance. Be sure to give them places for dust baths, and add a little sulphur now

do not Hesitate to

SPEAK GRATEFUL WORDS

In Praise of Munyon's Improved

Homoeopathic Remedies.

TO CURE SICK PEOPLE

GREATNESS OF THESE REMEDIES.

People Who Have Been Cured

And our System of Business Training have qualified our students to TAKE AND TO HOLD the leading positions in almost every office in St. Joho, and to win success abroad.

Is it any wonder that our last term was the most successful summer term we ever had?

Enter now, so as to be ready for a position next spring. next spring. Oddfellows' Hall, S. KERR & SON

Manchester House.

IS THE AIM OF THIS, THE GREATEST MEDI-CAL INSTITUTION IN THE WORLD, AND THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS FROM EVERY PART OF THE UNITED STATES ATTEST THE selling at very low figures

Mrs. Thomas Mathews, 204 St. James St., Montreal, says :- "Atter suffering four years with rheumatism, one bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure did more for me than all the remedies I had used. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure seldom fails to relieve in one to three hours, and cures NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE. in a few days. Price 25c. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positively cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness, and speedily heals

the lungs. Price 25c.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures
pains in the back, loins or groins and all forms of kidney disease. Price 25c. Asthma Cure, with Asthma Herbs. \$1. Munyon's Catarrh Remedies never fail. The Catarrh Cure-price 25c.-eradicates the disease from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets-price 25c.-cleanse and heal the

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25c. Munyon's Pile Outment positively cures all forms of piles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25c. Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to

all women. Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men. Price \$1. A separate cure for each disease. At all Personal letters to Frof. Munyon, 11 & 13 Albert St., Toronto, answered with free medical advice for any disease.

FURNACES FURNACES. WOOD OR COAL, WHICH I CAN FURNISH AT

REASONABLE PRICES. STOVES

COOKING, HALL AND PARLOR STOVES AT LOW PRICES! PUMPS, PUMPS,

Sinks, Iron Pipe, Baths, Creamers the very best also Japanned stamped and plain tinware in end-less variety, all of the best stock which I will sell low for cash

A.C. McLean Chatham.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of William Copping late of Chatham, deceased, are required to file the same duly attested with the undersigned, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment to MRS. WM, COPPING.

TIME TABLE.

On and after MONDAY Sept, 21st, 1896. THE STR. MIRAMICHI will go to Escuminac on Mondays and Wednesdays, calling at Neguac and Church Point on her way up; on Fridays will go to Church Point and Neguac, making the usual calls. Leave for Newcastle 7.00 a.m. every morning.

Will leave Chatham. Leave Newcastle. 9.00 a m. 11.00 " 2.00 p.m. 4.30 " 5.45 " Calling at Nelson every trip,

W. T. CONNORS.

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Registry Office, in Newcastle, on Friday, the 19th day of February next, between the hours of 12 noon and five o'clock p.m.:—
All the right, title and interest of Robert C. Boyes

in and to all that piece or parcel of land and pre-mises situate lying and being on the Northerly side of the Southwest Branch of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Blackville, and County of North-umberland, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the Northwesterly corner of lands formerly owned by the late Scott Fairley, being the junction of the Queen's Highway, leading from Newcastle to Fredericton, and the road leading therefrom to Blackville Railway Station known as the "Station" Road, thence southerly along the eastern side of said Station road thirty one rods and eastern side of said Station road thirty one rous and one and one half yards or till it reaches the north-westerly corner of lot of land occupied by one Robert Barry, thence easterly along the northern side of said lot occupied by said Robert Barry twelve rods and ten feet, thence southerly along the rear of said last mentioned lot thirteen rods, thence wester ly parallel with the northern side line of said Barry lot twelve rods ten feet to the eastern side of said t twelve rods ten feet to the eastern side of said Station road, thence southerly along the eastern side of said road to the northwest corner of lands occupied by H. Underwood, thence easterly along the southern line of lands formerly owned by the the southern line of lands formerly owned by the late Scott Fairley to the easterly corner there of chence notherly along the easterly side of the said lands formerly owned by the said said sormerly owned by the said scott Fairley, to the southern side of the aforementioned Queen's Highway, thence westerly along the southern side of said Highway to the said "Station" rold, being the place of beginning, containing seven acres more or less, and being the land and premises at present occupied by the said Robert C. Boyes and conveyed to him by Justus W. Fairley, by deed dated September 19th A. D. 1895 as by reference to Vol. 71, pages 522,523 and 524 of the Northumberland County Records will more fully appear;

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the supreme Court and County Courts of New Bruns wick against the said Robert C. Boyes.

3rd day of November, A.D. 1896.

sheriff's Office Newcastle, this



and Winter Millinery

THE BOUQUET invited to the Bouquet on Tuesday and Wednesday Oct., 13th and 14th, to inspect the newest designs in Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Toques and There will also be exhibited a dazzling display of the latest freaks of fashion in Flowers, Feathers, Riobons etc., as well as the most unique and superb

The above are direct importations from Paris.

The subscriber offers for sale, or to rent his

JOSIE NOONAN.

Dwelling House and connected premises on King Street, Chatham. Possession will be given at any time required to a suitable purchaser or tenant. If rented it can be let furnished. ANGUS MCEACHERAN.

BATH GLOVES

from five cents to one dollar per cale

---AT---

Mackenzie's Medical Hall,

CHATHAM, N. B.

The subscriber begs to inform his friends and the general public that he has reestablished him-self in the business of a general

Tinsmith and Iron Worker

He makes a specialty of

RE - LINING STOVE - OVENS

and introduces a

DOUBLE PLATE BOTTOM

at the same price as the usual single plate is put in

General repairs, as well as new work promptly

FOR SALE.

Those two commodious dwelling houses pleasantly situated on the west side of Cunard Street in the town of Chatham, now occupied by J. C. T. Arseneau and J. McCallum,

DRS. C. J. & H. SPROUL

SURGEON DENTISTS.

Teeth extracted without pain by the use Nitrous Oxide Gas or other Anæsthetics. Artificial Teeth set in Gold Rubber & Celluloid

Special attention given to the preservation and regulating of the natural teeth
Also Crown and Bridge work All work

Office in Chatham, BENSON BLOCK. Telephone

In Newcastle opposite Square, over J. G. KETHRO'S Barber shop, Telephone No. 6.

TWEEDIE & BENNETT.

For terms and particulars apply to

Chatham, 27th July, 1894.

guaranteed in every respect

May 18, 1896.

Blankets! Blankets! Blankets The evenings are becoming cool and our housekeepers are beginning to think they will need new blankets. We have just received 3 cases of Canadian Home-made all wood blankets, which are

Prices range from \$2,50 to 85,00 per p ir. Special:-Our 7 lb, all wool blankets at \$4,50 per pair are splendid value. W. S. LOGGIE CO. LIMITED.

We have just received a large supply of PATENT MEDICINES,

consisting of SOUTH AMERICAN RHEUMATIC CURE KID NEY CURE AND NERVINE TONIC, DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TUR-PENTINE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS, CHASE'S PILLS AND OINTMENT ALSO DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE, CATARRH POWDER OINTMENT AND

MUNYON'S REMEDIES.

Kola Wine, and Excelsior Egg Preserver Always in Stock. The Newcastle Drug Store

E. Lee Street Proprietor.

Lime For Sale

THE MARITIME SULPHITE FIBRE CO. LTD.

Newcastle, Sept. 14th, 1896.

WARMUNDE, EXPERIENCED WATCHMAKER

has taken H H. PALLEN'S STORE, and will open a Jewelery and Watch repairing establishment on 24_{TH} INST.

He is an experienced repairer of complicated watches such as repeaters chronographs, etc.

C Warmunde Sr who has had a life-long experience at the trade in GERMANY, UNITED STATES & CANADA late of Boston, Mass, brings with him all the modern machinery and tools and will give patrons entire satisfaction. Give us a trial and be convinced.

Positively First-Class Work. C. WARMUNDE We will keep a fine line of watches, clocks, jewelery silverware, spectacles etc., new and latest styles at C. WARMUNDE

ACCIDENT

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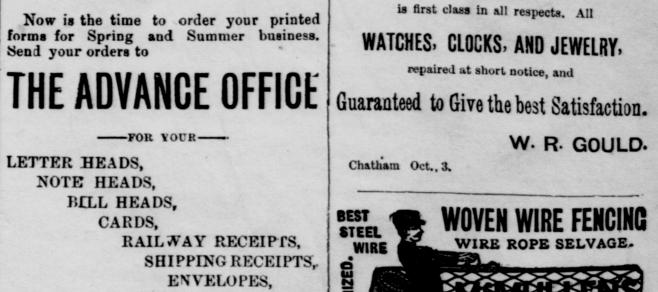
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