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CROWN LAND OFFICE, 12 JULY, 1894.

THE MYSTERY OF MR. AND MRS. PEACOCKE.

Continued from 1st page.

"Well, a big ship, an uncommonly pad sort of railway car, and the ricketiest little buggy that ever man trusted his life to. Thems what's brought me here." "I suppose you have something to say, or you would not have come," said Pea-

"Yes, I've a good deal to say of one kind or another. But here's the breakfast, and I'm well nigh starved. What, cold meat! I'm darned if I can eat cold meat. Haven't you got anything hot, my dear?"
Then it was explained to him that hot
meat was not to be had, unless he would choose to wait, to have some lengthened cooking accomplished. To this, however, he objected, and then the girl left the "I've a good many things to say of one

kind or another." he continued. "It's difficult to say, Peacocke, how you and I stand with each other." "I do not know that we stand with each

other at all, as you call it.' "I mean as to relationship. Are you my brother-in-law, or are you not?" This was a question which in very truth the choolmaster found it hard to answer. He did not answer it at all, but remained si- it. lent. "Are you my brother-in-law, or are you not? You call her Mrs. Peacocke, "Yes, I call her Mrs. Peacocke."

"And she is here living with you?" "Yes, she is here." "Had she not better come down and see

me? She is my sister-in-law, anyway." "No," said Mr. Peacocke; "I think, on the whole, that she had better not come down and see you." "You don't mean to say she isn't my sister-in-law? She's that, whatever else she is. She's that whatever name she goes by.

If Ferdinand had been ever so much dead, and that marriage at St. Louis had been ever so good, still she'd be my sister-in-"Not a doubt about it, said Mr. Peacocke. "But still, under all the circum-

stances, she had better not see you." "Well, that's a queer beginning, anyway. But perhaps you'll come round byand by. She goes by Mrs. Peacocke?" "She is regarded as my wife," said the husband, feeling himself to become more and more indignant at every word, but knowing at the same time how necessary it was that he should keep his indignation

"Whether true or false?" asked the brother-in-law. "I will answer no such question as

"You ain't very well disposed to answer any question, as far as I can see. But I Doctor here, isn't there, as this school belongs to?"

"Yes, there is. It belongs to Dr. Wortle. "It's him these boys are sent to?"

"Yes, he is the master; I am only his assistant." "It's him they comes to for education,

and morals, and religion?" "Quite so." "And he knows, no doubt, all about you

and my sister-in-taw; -how you came and married her when she was another man's wife, and took her away when you knew as that other man was alive and kicking?" Mr. Peacocke, when these questions were put to him, remained silent, because literally he did not know how to answer them. He was quite prepared to take his position as he found it. He had told himself before this dreadful man had appeared, that the truth must be made known at Bowick and that he and his wife must pack up and flit. It was not that the man could bring upon him any greater evil than he had anticipated. But the questions which were asked him were in themselves so bitter! The man, no doubt, was his wife's brother-in-law. He could not turn him out of the house as he would a stranger, had a stranger come there asking such questions without any claim of family. Abominable as the man was to him, still he was there with a certain amount of right upon his side. "I think," said he, "that questions such

as those you've asked can be of no service to you. To me they are intended only to be injurious." "They're as a preface to what is to

come," said Robert Lefroy, with an impudent leer upon his face. "The questions no doubt, are disagreeable enough. She ain't your wife no more than she's mine. You've no business with her; and that you knew when you took her away from St. Louis. You may, or you mayn't have been fooled by some one down in Texas when you went back and married her in all that hurry. But you knew what you were doing well enough when you took her away. You won't dare to tell me that you hadn't seen Ferdinand when you two mizzled off from the College?" Then he paused waiting again for a reply. "As I told you before," he said, "no

further conversation on the subject can be of avail. It does not suit me to be crossexamined as to what I knew or what I did not know. If you have anything for me to hear, you can say it. If you have anything to tell to others, go and tell it to

"That's just it," said Lefroy.
"Then go and tell it."

"You're in a terrible hurry, Mister Peacocke. I don't want to drop in and spoil your little game. You're making money of your little game. I can help you as to out of it, I'd like to make a little too. am precious hard up,-I am." "You will make no money of me," said

"A little will go along way with me; and, remember, I have got tidings now which are worth paying for." "What tidings?"

"If they're worth paying for, it's not likely that you are going to get them for "Look here, Colonel Lefroy; whatever

you have to say alout me will certainly not be prevented by my paying you money. Though you might be able to ruin me tomorrow I would not give you a dollar to "But her," said Lefroy, pointing as it

were up-stairs, with his thumb over his "Nor her," said Peacocke.

"You don't care very much about her, "How much I care I shall not trouble myself to explain to you. I certainly shall not endeavor to serve her after that fashion. I begin to understand why you have come, and can only beg you to believe that you have come in vain."

Lefroy turned to his food, which he had not yet finished, while his companion sat silent at the window, trying to arrange in his mind the circumstances of the moment as best he might. He declared to himself that had the man come but one day later, his coming would have been a matter of no moment. The story, the entire story, would have been told to the Doctor, and the brother-in-law, with all his malice could have added nothing to the truth. But now it seemed as though there would be a race which should tell the story first. Now the Doctor would, no doubt, be led to feel that the narration was made because it could no longer be kept back. Should this man be with the Doctor first, and should the story be told as he would tell it, then it would be impossible for Mr. Peacocke, in acknowledging the truth of it all, to bring his friend's mind back to the condition in which it would have been had this not been in the way. And yet he could not make a race of it with the man. He could not rush across, and all but out of breath with his energy, begin his narration while Lefroy was there knocking at the door. There would be an absence of dignity in such a mode of proceeding, which alone was sufficient to deter him. He had fixed an hour already with the Doctor. He had said that he would be there in the house at a certain time. Let the man do what he would, he would keep exactly to his purpose, unless the Doctor should seek an earlier interview. He would, in no tittle, be turned from his purpose by the unfortunate coming of this wretched man. "Well!" said Lefroy, as soon as he had eaten his last

"I have nothing to say to you," said Peacocke. "Nothing to say?"

"Well, that's queer. I should have thought there'd have been a many words. I've got a lot to say to somebody, and mean to say it, precious soon too. Is there any hotel here, where I can put this horse up? I suppose you haven't got stables of

your own? I wonder if the Doctor would give me accommodation?" "I haven't got a stable, and the Doctor certainly will not give you accommodation. There is a public-house less than a quarter of a mile further on, which no doubt your driver knows very well. You

had better go there yourself, because, after what has taken place. I am bound to tell you that you will not be admitted here.' "Not admitted?" "No. You must leave this house, and will not be admitted into it again as long

as I live in it." "The Doctor will admit me." "Very likely. I, at any rate, shall do nothing to dissuade him. If you go down to the road, you'll see the gate leading up to his house. I think you'll find that he is down-stairs by this time."

"You take it very cool, Peacocke." "I only tell you the truth. With you I will have nothing more to do. You have a story which you wish to tell to Dr. Wortle. Go and tell it to him.' "I can tell it to all the world," said Le-"Go and tell it to all the world."

"And I ain't to see my sister?" "No; you will not see your sister-in-law here. Why should she wish to see one who has only injured her?"

"I ain't injured her :- at any rate not as yet. I ain't done nothing; -not as yet. I've been as dark as the grave; -as yet. Let her come down, and you go away for a "There is nothing for you to settle.

Nothing that you can do, nothing that you can say, will influence either her or me. If you have anything to tell, go and tell

to hurt you. I want to help you; and I | into the water. If it were over, -if the can. Three hundred dollars wouldn't be first brunt of it were over, I could find much to you. You were always a fellow as | means to comfort you." had a little money by you.' "If this box were full of gold," said the

to hold your tongue for ever. I would not condescend even to ask it of you as a favor. You think that you can disturb our to Dr. Wortle. Go and try." Mr. Peacocke's manner was so firm that

the other man began to doubt whether in truth he had a secret to tell. Could it be possible that Dr. Wortle knew it all, and that the neighbors knew it all, and that, in spite of what had happened, the position of the man and of the woman was accepted among them? They certainly were not man and wife, and yet they were living to gether as such. Could such a one as this Dr. Wortle know that it was so? He, when he had spoken of the purposes for which the boys were sent there, asking whether they were not sent for education, for moraware that a schoolmaster with a wife to whom he was not in truth married must be out of place in an English seminary shall have to make you answer one or two such as this. But yet he now began to before I've done with you. There's a doubt. "I am to be turned out, then?" he "Yes, indeed, Colonel Lefroy. The soon-

er you go the better." "That's a pretty sort of welcome to your wife's brother-in-law, who has just come over all the way from Mexico to see her." "To get what he can out of her by his unwelcome presence," said Peacocke. "Here you can get nothing. Go and do your worst. If you remain much longer 1

shall send for the policeman to remove "You will." "Yes, I shall. My time is not my own, and I cannot go over to my work leaving you in my house. You have nothing to get by my friendship. Go and see what

you can do as my enemy." "I will," said the Colonel, getting up from his chair; "I will. If I'm to be treated in this way it shall not be for nothing. I have offered you the right hand of an affectionate brother-in-law."

"Bosh," said Mr. Peacocke.

"And you tell me that I am an enemy. Very well; I will be an enemy. I could have put you altogether on your legs, but I'll leave you without an inch of ground to stand upon. You see if I don't." Then he put his hat on his head, and stalked out of the house, down the road towards the Mr. Peacocke, when he was left alone,

remained in the room collecting his thoughts, and then went up-stairs to his "Has he gone?" she asked.

"Yes, he has gone." "And what has he said?" "He has asked for money, -to hold his

"Have you given him any?" "Not a cent. I have given him nothing but hard words. I have bade him go and do his worst. To he at the mercy of such a man as that would be worse for you and for me than anything that fortune has sent us even yet." "Did he want to see me?"

"Yes; but I refused. Was it not bet-"Yes; certainly if you think so. What could I have said to him? Certainly it was

better. His presence would have half killed me. But what will he do, Henry?" "He will tell it all to everybody that he "Oh, my darling!"

"What matter though he tells it at the town-cross? It would have been told today by myself." "But only to one."

"It would have been the same. For any purpose of concealment it would have been the same. I have got to hate the concealment. What have we done but clung together as a man and woman should who have loved each other, and have had a right carrying on your little game, better than | to love? What have we done of which we you do at present. I don't want to blow | should be ashamed? Let it be told. Let it upon you. But as your're making money | be all known. Have you not been good and pure? Have not I been true to you? Bear up your courage, and let the man do

CHAPTER VIII.—THE STORY IS

his worst. Not to save even you would I

cringe before such a man as that. And

were I to do so, I should save you from

During the whole of that morning the Doctor did not come into the school. The school hours lasted from half-past nine to twelve, during a portion of which time it was his practice to be there. But sometimes on a Saturday, he would be absent, when it was understood generally that he was preparing his sermon for the Sunday. Such, no doubt, might be the case now; but there was a feeling among the boys that he was kept away by some other reason. It was known that during the hour of morning school Mr. Peacocke had been occupied with that uncouth stranger, and some of the boys might have observed that the uncouth stranger had not taken himself altogether away from the premises. There was at any rate a general feeling that the uncouth stranger had something to do with the Doctor's absence. Mr. Peacocke did his best to go on with the work as though nothing had occurred to disturb the usual tenor of his way, and as far as the boys were aware he succeeded. He was just as clear about his Greek verbs, just as incisive about that passage of Caesar, as he would have been had Colonel Lefroy remained on the other side of the water. But during the whole time he was exercising his mind in that painful process of thinking of two things at once. He was determined that Caesar should be uppermost; but it may be doubted whether he succeeded. At that very moment Colonel Lefroy might be telling the Doctor that his Ella was in truth the wife of an other man. At that moment the Doctor might be deciding in his anger that the sinful and deceitful man should no longer be "officer of his." The hour was too important to him to leave his mind at his own disposal. Nevertheless he did his best. "Clifford, junior," he said, "I shall not make you understand what Caesar says here or elsewhere if you do not give your entire mind to Caesar."

"I do give my entire mind to Caesar,' said Clifford, junior.

"Very well; now go on and try again But remember that Caesar wants all your mind." As he said this he was revolving in his own mind how he would face the Doctor when the Doctor should look at him in his wrath. If the Doctor were in any degree harsh with him, he would hold his own against the Doctor as far as the personal contest might go. At twelve the boys went out for an hour before their dinner, and Lord Carstairs asked him to play a game of rackets.

"Not to-day, my Lord." he said. "Is anything wrong with you?" "Yes, something is very wrong." They had strolled out of the building, and were walking up and down the gravel terrace in front when this was said.

"I knew something was wrong, because ou called me my Lord "Yes, something is so wrong as to alter for me all the ordinary ways of my life. But I wasn't thinking of it. It came by accident,-just because I am so troub-

"What is it?" "There has been a man here -a man whom I knew in America."

"Yes, -- an enemy. One who is anxious to do me all the injury he can." "Are you in his power, Mr. Peacocke" "No, thank God, not that. I am in no man's power. He can not do me any her?" material harm. Anything which may happen would have happened whether he had come or not. But I am unhappy." "I wish I knew."

through it, no doubt. And if we do not. what matter, 'Nil conscire sibi,-nulla pallescere culpa.' That is all that is necessary to a man. I have done nothing of which I repent; -nothing that I would not do again; nothing of which I am ashamed to speak as far as the judgment of other men is concerned. Go, now. They are making up sides for cricket. Perhaps I can tell you more before the evening is over." Both Mr. and Mrs. Peacocke were accustomed to dine with the boys at one, when Carstairs, being a private pupil, only had his lunch. But on this occasion she did not come into the dining room. I don't think I can to-day," she said, when he bade her to take courage, and not be altermoment, and let us see if we can't settle | ed more than she could help, in her out-

ward carriage, by the misery of her present circumstances. I could not eat if I were there, and then they would look at "If it be so, do not attempt it. There is no necessity. What I mean is, that the "Why should you smash up everything less one shrinks the less will be the sufferin that way, Peacocke? You're comfort- ing. It is the man who shivers on the able here; why not remain so? I don't want | brink that is cold, and not he who plunges

He went through the dinner, as he had done the Caesar, eating the roast mutton schoolmaster, laying his hand upon a and the baked potatoes, and the great plateblack desk which stood on the table, "I ful of current-pie, that was brought to would not give you one cent to induce you him He was fed and nourished no doubt, but it may be doubtful whether he knew much of the flavor of what he ate. But before the dinner was quite ended, before happiness by telling what you know of us | he had said the grace which it was always his duty to pronounce there came a message to him from the rectory. "The Doctor would be glad to see him as soon as dinner was done." He waited very calmly till the proper moment should come for the grace, and then, very calmly, he took his way over to the house. He was certain now that Lefroy had been with the Doctor, because he was sent for considerably before the time fixed for the interview. It was his chief resolve to hold his own before the Doctor. The Doctor who could read a character well, had so read that of Mr. Peacocke as to have been aware from the first that no censure, no fault-finding, als and religion, had understood much of would be possible if the connection was to the Doctor's position. He had known the be maintained. Other ushers, other cureculiar value of his sceret. He had been ates, he had occasionally scolded. He had known that, as a consequence of this, he was bound to be more than ordinarily prompt in the performance of all his duties. The man who will not endure censure has to take care that he does not deserve it. Such has been this man's struggle, and it had been altogether successful. Each of the two understood the other, and each respected the other. Now the position must be changed. It was hardly possible, Mr. Peacocke thought, as he entered the house, that he should not be rebuked with grave severity, and quite out of the question that he should bear any rebuke at all.

The library at the rectory was a spacious and handsome room, in the center of which stood a large writing table, at which the Doctor was accustomed to sit, when he was at work,-facing the door, with a bow window at his right hand. But he rarely remained there when anyone was summoned into the room, unless some one were summoned with whom he meant to deal in a spirit of severity. Mr. Peacocke would be there perhaps three or four times a week, and the Doctor would always get up from t is chair and stand, or seat him self elsewhere in the room, and would probably move about with vivacity, being a fidgety man of quick motions, who sometimes seemed as though he could not hold his own body still for a moment. But now when Mr. Peacocke entered the room' he did not leave his place at the table. "Would you take a chair?" he said; "there is something that we must talk about."

"Colonel Lefroy has been with you, I "A man calling himself by that name has been here. Will you not take a chair?" "I do not know that it will be necessary. What he has told you, -what I suppose he has told you, -is true." "You had better at any rate take a

chair. I do not believe that what he has told me is true.' "But it is." "I do not believe that what he has told me is true. Some of it cannot, I think, be true. Much of it is not so, -unless I am more deceived in you than I ever was in any man. At any rate sit down." Then the schoolmaster did sit down. He has made you out to be a perjured, wilful,

cruel bigamist,' "I have not been such," said Peacocke, rising from his chair. "One who has been willing to sacrifice a woman to his passion."

"No;-no." "Who deceived her by false witnesses." "Never."

"And who has now refused to allow her to see her own husband's brother, lest she should learn the truth." "She is there, -at any rate for you to Bathurst, N. B. Feby, 20th 1896.

"Therefore the man is a liar. A long story has to be told, as to which at present I can only guess what may be the nature. I presume the story will be the same as that you would have told had the man "Exactly the same, Dr. Wortle."

"Therefore you will own that I am right in asking you to sit down. The story may be very long, -that is, if you mean "I do, -and did. I was wrong from

to tell it.' the first in supposing that the nature of my marriage need be of no concern to others, but to herself and to me." "Yes,-Mr. Peacocke; yes. We are, all of us, joined together too closely to admit

of isolation such as that." There was something in this which grated against the schoolmaster's pride, though nothing had been said as to which he did not know that much harder things must meet his ears before the matter could be brought to an end between him and the Doctor. The 'Mister" had been prefixed to his name, which had been omitted for the last three or four months in the friendly intercourse which had taken place between them;and then, though it had been done in the form of agreeing with what he himself had said, the Doctor had made his first complaint by declaring that no man had a right to regard his own moral life as isolated from the lives of others around him. It was as much as to declare at once that he had been wrong in bringing this woman to Bowick, and calling her Mrs Peacocke. He had said as much himself, but that did not make the censure lighter when it came to him from the mouth of the Doctor. "But come," said the Doctor, getting up from his seat at the table and throwing himself into an easy chair, so as to mitigate the austerity of the posi tion; "let us hear the true story. So big a liar as that American gentleman probably never put his foot in this room be fore," Then Mr. Peacocke told the story, beginning with all those incidents of the woman's life which had seemed to be so cruel both to him and to others at St. Louis before he had been in any degree intimate with her. Then came the departure of the two men, and the necessity for pecuniary assistance, which Mr. Peacocke now passed over lightly, saying nothing specially of the assistance which he himself had rendered. "And she was left quite alone?" asked the Dector. "Quite alone."

"And for how long?" "Eighteen months had passed before we heard any tidings. Then there came news that Colonel Lefroy was dead." "The husband?"

"We did not know which. They were "And then?" "Did he tell you that I went down to

for forcing the fire and a damper for lessening the heat at will The top has two pot-holes and these may, by the removal of the dividing centre-piece, which is of the usual form, be converted into an oblong hole for a big boiler or oblong pan Altogether, the new shanty-stove seems to meet a requirement that is more than local, and the cost, \$5, places it within almost everbody's ability to buy it Mr Marquis has just begun to fill orders, and it will be well for those who intend to fish smells during the coming winter, as well as sportsmen Mexico?" "Never mind what he told me. All that he told me were lies. What you tell me I shall believe. But tell me everything." There was a tone of complete authority in the Doctor's voice, but mixed with this there was a kindliness which made the schoolmaster determine that he would tell everthing as far as he knew how.

"When I heard that one of them was dead, I went away down to the berders of Texas in order that I might learn the "Did she know that you were going?" "Yes;-I told her the day I started."

"And you told her why?" "That I might find out whether her husband were still alive.' "But---" The Doctor hesitated as he asked the mext queston. He knew, however, that it had to be asked, and went on with it. "Did she know that you loved F. W.RUSSELL, To this the other made no immediate

answer. The Doctor was a man, who, in

such a matter, was intelligent enough, and he therefore put his question in another shape. "Had you told her that you loved NOTICE TO HULDERS OF

"Never,-while I thought that other man was living." "She must have guessed it," said the "So do I,-with all my heart. I wish "She might guess what she pleased. I you knew: I wish you knew. I would told her that I was going, and I went." that all the world knew. But we shall live

"And how was it, then?" "I went, and after a time I came across the very man who is here now, this Robert Lefroy. I met him and questioned him, and he told me that his brother had been killed while fighting. It was a lie." "Altogether a lie?" asked the Doctor.

"How altogether?" "He might have been wounded and given over for dead. The brother might have thought him to be dead." "I do not think so. I believe it to have been a plot in order that the man might get rid of his wife. But I believed it. Then I went back to St. Louis, -and we

were married." "You thought there was no obstacle but what you might become man and wife "I thought she was a widow," "There was no further delay?"

"Very little. Why should there have

"I only ask." "She had suffered enough, and I had waited long enough." "She owed you a great deal," said the "It was not a case of owing," said Mr.

she had learnt to love me as I had learnt to love her.' "And how did it go with you then?" "Very well, -for some months. There was nothing to mar our happiness,-till

Peacocke. "At least I think not. I think

one day he came and made his way into our presence." "The husband?" "Yes; the husband, Ferdinand Lefroy, the elder brother;—he of whom I had been told that he was dead. He was there stand

ing before us, talking to us,-half drunk, but still well knowing what he was do-"Why had he come?" "In want of money, I suppose—as this

other one has come here ' "Did he ask for money?" "I do not think he did then, though he spoke of his poor condition. But on the next day he went away. We heard that he had taken the steamer down the river for New Orleans. We have never heard more of him from that day to this." "Can you imagine what caused conduct

"I think money was given to him that night to go; but if so, I do not know by whom. I gave him none. During the next day or two I found that many in St. Louis knew that he had been there." "They knew then that you--" "They knew that my wife was not my

wife. That is what you mean to ask." The Doctor nodded his head. "Yes, they knew then." "And what then?" "Word was brought to me that she and

I must part if I chose to keep my place at

the College.' "That you must disown her?" "The President told me that it would be better that she should go elsewhere How could I send her from me?"

"No indeed:-but as to the facts?" "You know them all pretty well now. I could not send her from me. Nor could I go and leave her. Had we been separated then, because of the law or because of religion, the burden, the misery, the desolation, would all have been upon her." "I would have clung to her, let the law say what it might," said the Doctor, arising from his chair. "You would?"

clocks or \$8 Waltham watches that are marvels of accurate timekeeping. We have, a full line of the latest jewelry. Call and see for yourselves. "I would; -and I think that I could have reconciled it to my God. But I might have been wrong," he added; "I might have been wrong. I only say what I should have done. "It was what I did." "Exactly; exactly. We are both sinners.

Both might have been wrong. Then you brought her over here, and I suppose I know the rest?" "You know everything now," said Mr. Peacocke. Guaranteed to Give the best Satisfaction. "And believe every word I have heard. Let me say that if that may be any consolation to you. Of my friendship you

may remain assured. Whether you can remain here is another question." "We are prepared to go" "You cannot expect that I should have thought it all out during the hearing of the story. There is much to be considered: -very much. I can only say this, as between man and man, that no man ever sympathised with another more warmly than I do with you. You had better let me have till Monday to think about it." [To be continued.]

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had from any dealer or from the manu-

eturers, Edmanson, Bates & 29,

l'oronto. One pill a dose, one cent a

Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine is

nd colds. Largest bottle on the mar-

Shanty, Camp and Boat Stove.

[From Miramichi Advance of Oct 11.]

upon as a benefactor of smelt fishermen, sportsmen and others who may have the good fortune to pro

cure stoves of the new pattern designed by him the first sample of which was put together at his

well known shop at Chatham on Tuesday afternoon and shipped yesterday to Neguac It is to be used

in a goose-shooter's camp at Tabusintac and for that purpose as well as for heating and cooking in

smelt-fishermen's shanties it is just the thing It is about 20 inches long, 14 inches from front to back and the same from bottom to top. The bottom,

top, door and dampers, etc are of cast iron and the sides and ends are composed of a sheet of 16 gang

sheet steel It will hold nearly twice as much wood

form adopted in the bottom, it will burn either

as a star stove while owing to a new and peculiar

small or large quantity of fuel, as may be desired It may also be fitted to burn coal There is a draft

for foreing the tire and a damper for lessening the

during the coming winter, as well as sportsmen and gunners who want to be comfortable and, a

i'n, as early as possible.

the same time, have a stove on which they can do quite a range of cooking to place their orders with

HAY AND OATS

FOR SALE.

Good upland Hay and prime

BLACK BROOK.

black seed oats for sale by

Mr George Marquis of Chatham will be looked

et ; only 25 cente.

atter is unable to stand the strain.

ing streets this morning.

"A sad and sudden death occurred to

HARTFORD. NORWICH UNION All persons having any just claims against the estate of Hon. Kennedy F. Burns late of Bathurst ALLIANCE, PHC 1X OF LONDON, in the County of Gloucester, merchant, deceased, are hereby requested and notified to file the same MANCHESTER. duly attested, with the undersigned within one

FRANCES A. GILLESPIE) Executor P. J. BURNS Chatham, 29th Nov. 1993. MARIA MCKENNA Executrix

SCOTTISH UNION AND

IMPERIAL,

NATIONAL, ALBION,

Chatham Oct., 3.

J. F. BENSON, TYPEWRITER, &C. &C.

AGENT FOR "NEW YOST" TYPEWRITING COM PANY FOR NORTHERN COUNTIES. OFFICE:

BENSON BLOCK CHATHAM, N B

GEO BURCHILL & SONS

manner that general attention is drawn Palpitation and fluttering of the heart are common complaints. With the

Lime For Sale

FOR SALE.

atacched. All in perfect order, can be had for \$17.00 For particulars apply to Box 123 Chatham.

DUNLAP GOOKE & CO

Dunlap, McKim & Downs, WALLACE, N. S. DUNLAP, COOKE & CO., AMHERST, N. S.

This firm carries one of the finest selections of Cloths including all the different makes suitable for fine trade. Their cutters and staff of workmen employed are the best obtainable, and the clothing from his establishment has a superior tone and finish. All inspection of the samples will convince you that

Raisins, Currants, Candied Peels. Essences, Spices, Apples, Grapes Figs, Nuts, Confectionery, Cigars Etc. Etc. Best Family Flour, Meals, Hay, Oats, feed of all kinds. Pork, Beef, Herring, Codfish, Molasses, Sugars. Oils, Tobacco, Etc Etc CHEAPEST STORE IN TOWN,

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, and Chickens.

Ready-Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Caps, Robes, Horse-Rugs. Boots and Shoes, Overshoes, Rubbers, Moccasins, Etc., Etc., At the greatest bargains ever were known. MERRY X'MAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

W T HARRIS.

THE BOUQUET.

Having to make room for midsummer and fall importations I have decided to dispose of the bal ance of my spring and sammer stock at greatly re-duced prices—in fact, wholesale prices thus giving my patrons the advantage of a cheap sale. The stock consists of the latest styles of Millinery, hats, flowers, feathers, ladies' wrappers, sunshades, gloves hosiery, underweur and fancy goods. Babies' robes and headwear a specialty.

All the above are stylish and fashionable, being the latest importations from London. Paris and New York. Mail orders promptly and carefully

SHERIFF'S

JUSIE NOONAN.

o be sold at Public Auction on Friday, the 10th, day of April next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 Accident Insurance at lowest rates. Protect your life and your time by taking a policy in THE LONDON. All the right, title, interest and share of Charles A. McDougail in and to all those several lots or tracts of land situate lying and being on the easterly side of the south west branch of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Blackville and County of Northumberland, and abutted and bounded as follows, viz: -All that lot or tract o and situate, lying and being on the easterly side of said river bounded northerly by lands occupied by Alex McDonald, southerly by lands owned and occupied by Alex. Campbell, easterly by crown land and westerly or in front by the said branch of the Miramichi River, containing 400 acres more or less FOR SALE, 10 g. Breech Loader, 91/2 lbs 34 inch barrel made in England an excellent shooter. Has re-Also, all that other pice, lot or tract of land situate, lying and being on the easterly side of said branch of the Miramichi River, bounded northerly loading tools, solid leather case etc. Price \$40by crown land, easterly by crown land and southerly by land owned or occupied by James Campbell; and originally cost about \$120 and practically as good as new. Also a featherweight $5\frac{1}{2}$ lb. English gun, 12 g, 30 in. berrels, right cylinder, left modified chose, rebounding locks—just the thing for light shooting, in front or westerly by the rear boundary line or lands owned by Alex. Campbell, containing 200 acres Also all other the lands, tenements, hereditaments and premises of the said Charles A. McDougail, whatsoever and wheresoever situate in the said County of Northumberland. The same having been seized by me, under and by virtue of an Excution issued out of the County Court of Saint John, by Austin T. Foster against Thomas H. Prescot and the said Charies A. Mc-

Sheriff's Office Newcastle. this

21st, day December, A. D. 1895.

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 gaaranteed in every respect Office in Chatham, BENSON BLOCK. Telephone In Newcastle opposite Square, over J. G KETHRO'S Barber shop, Telephone No 6.

WANTED-CANVASSERS. MALE AND FEMALE, in every township in Canada, to canvass for the greatest weekly news-paper in the world. The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. The Family Herald and eekly Star has been enlarged to one hundred and twenty eight columns per week, equal to one hundred large volumes per annum. It is improved in every department so conspicuously as to be talked about all over the word. A splendid premium picture with the Family Herald. A good opportunity for canvassers to establish a yearly income. No experience needed. Only natural capacity for knoving a good thing at sight. Sample copies, etc., etc., free. Address immediately to secure position-Family Herald Publishing Co., Subscription De partment, Montreal, Canada.

SHERIFF'S SALE! To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the

Registry Office, in Newcastle, on Friday the 6 h day of March next between the hours of 12 noon and five o'clock p. m: All the estate, share, right, title and interest of James O Fish of, in, to or out of all the following described pieces, or parce's of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Newcastle in the Unity of Northumberland, and Province of New Brunswick All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Town of Newcastle in the said County of Northumberland, and bounded southerly or in front by Water Street, on the lower or easterly side by lands formerly owned and occupied by the late Moses M. Sargeant and by lands presently owner by Mrs. Mary Vondy Northerly or in rear by Mary Street, and on the upper or westerly side by the Masonic Hall property

Also, all that other piece of land situate in the said Town of Newcastle and County af resaid, and bounded southerly or in trong by Mitchell Street, on the lower or easterly side by lands formerly owned and occupied by the late John Williamson northerty or in rear by land occupied by Mrs. Golightly, and on the upper or westerly side by a lane, being the land and premises formerly occupied by John Also-Al that piece of land situate in the Parish of Newcastle, in the county aforesaid,, bounded southerly or in front by the Great road, on the lower or easterly side by ian s formerly owned by the late John Atchison, on the upper or westerly side by lands owned and occupied by James Nevin, and ex ending northerly of in rear to the full extent of the original Grant,—being the land known and dis-tinguished as "The Fish Farm" Which several pieces of land were conveyed to the said James Of Fish by James Fish by deed dated the eleventh day of April A. D 1889.

Also, all other the lands tenements, hereditaments and premises of the said James O Fish, whatsoever and wheresoever situate in the said County of The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court, at the suit of Winiam A. Hiesson against the said James O. Fish. JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff's Office Newcastle this 26th day of November, A. D. 1895.

FURNACES FURNACES, WOOD OR COAL, WHICH I CAN FURNISH AT REAS NABLE PRICES.

STOVES COOKING, HALL AND PARLOR STOVES

PUMPS, PUMPS,

Sinks, Iron Pipe, Baths, Creamers the very best, also Japanned stamped and plain tinware in endless variety, all of the best stock which I will

A.C. McLean Chatham.

Established 1866. Dunlap Bros. & Co.,

MEDIANT TAILORS, AMHERST, N. S. -AND-

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS AMHERST. N. S.

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERY COMPLETE.

Don't forget the PIANO-each dollar purchase, one ticket.

DONT FORGET the piano; each dollar's worth you buy you receive one ticket.



CHATHAM

CARRIAGES. HARNESS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

OF ALL KINDS

I wish to make known to the public in general that I have on hand the best stock of carriages and farm implements ever offered for sale in this country. They consist of the following:

MIKADOS.

EXPRESS WAGGONS and a number of other styles too numerous to mention,

MENTS. I have always an ENDLESS SUPPLY IN STOCK suitable for the

I also keep THE DAISY CHURN on hand

I would ask intending purchasers and others to call and examine my stock, as

and on as good terms as any other person in the County. GUARANTEE ALL THE GOODS

ORS. C. J. & H. SPROUL. I sell to be first class, All goods sold by me proving defective in stock or workmanship will be made good

FREE OF CHARGE AT MY FACTORY,

Carriages made to order,

executed in first class style and with despatch. Correspondence solicited.

ALEX. ROBINSON.

CHATHAM. N. B.

THE LEADING NORTH SHORE NEWSPAPER.

EVENING.

TERMS ONE DOLLAR A YEAR PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. D. GSMITH. EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

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PRICES AND THE SHORTEST NOTICE

RAILWAY BILLS, CUSTOM HOUSE FORMS. FISH INVOICES.

> JOINT NOTES, MORTGAGES & DEEDS, BILLS OF SALE DRAFTS.

TEACHERS' AGREEMENTS WITH TRUSTEES.— DISTRICT ASSESSMENT LISTS.

THREE MACHINE

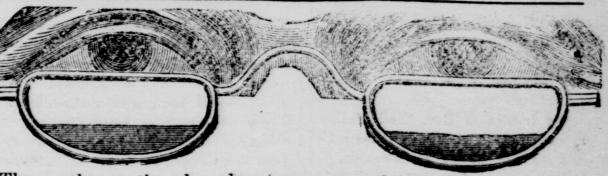
and other requisite plant constantly running Equipment equal to that of any Job-Printing office in the Province.

The only Job-Printing office outside of St. John that was awarded both

MEDAL AND DIPLOMA

DOMINION AND CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION AT ST JOHN IN 1883

Orders by Mail promptly filled & Satisfaction Guaranteed-



spectacles.

and Preserve the sight, rendering frequent changes unnecessary. 2nd-That they confer a brilliancy and distinctness of vision, with an amount of Ease and Comfort not hitherto enjoyed by spectacle

4th-That the frames in which they are set, whether in Gold, Silver or Steel, are of the finest quality and finish, and guaranteed perfect in

J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE.

Chatham N. B., Sept. 24, 1895.

GPEN AND TOP BUGGIES of different styles PHEATONS

JUMP-SEAT WAGGONS, open and with tops, CONCORD WAGGONS, (one and two seats,)

ALSO TRUCK WAGGONS, (one and two horse,) I have both the IRON AND SKANE AXLE WAGGON, I have a SPECIAL LINE OF HARNESS MADE TO ORDER, I handle the world-famed MASSEY-HARRIS FARM IMPLE-

different seasons of the year,

I have a few SECOND-HAND WAGGONS for sale.

Can Sell Cheaper

St John Street, Chatham, N. B.

Repairing and Painting

Miramichi Advance,

PRINTED EVERY WEDNESDAY

ALWAYS ON HAND:-

BILLS OF EXCHANGE, NOTES OF HAND. MAGISTRATES' BLANKS,

SCHOOL DISTRICT SECRETBRYS BILLS FOR RATEPAYERS,

-AT THE-



1st-That from the peculiar construction of the glasses they Assist

3rd-That the material from which the Lenses are ground is manufactured especially for optic purposes, by Dr. Charles Bardou's mproved patent method, and is PURE, HARD AND BRILLIANT and not Miable to become scratched.

The long evenings are here and you will want a pair of good glass so come to the Medical Hall and be properly fitted or no charge.