

of it too much."

an engagement yet."

change it if he likes."

ing his rank and wealth."

he is, and I must think of him."

"But you shouldn't think of it, know-

"I never did, mamma; but he is what

Poor Mary herself probably had the

worst of it. No provision was made either

for her to see her lover or to write to him.

The only interview which had ever taken

place beween them as lovers was that on

which she had run by him into the house,

leaving him, as the Earl had said, plant-

ed on the terrace. She had uever been

able to whisper one single soft word in-

to his ear, to give him even one touch of

her fingers in token of her affection.

She did not in the least know when she

might be allowed to see him-whether it

had not been settled among the elders

that they were not to see each other as real

lovers till he should have taken his de-

gree,-which would be almost in a future

world, so distant seemed the time. It

had been already settled that she was to

go to Carstairs in the middle of November

and stay till the middle of December; but

it was altogether settled that her lover

was not to be at Carstairs during the

time. He was to be at Oxford then, and

would be thinking only of his Greek and

Latin, or perhaps amusing himself, in ut-

In the meantime Mr. Peacocke was

coming home. The Doctor, as soon as

humor with all the world except Mrs.

Stantiloup and the Bishop-bethought

taken in the very delicate matter in which

had declared at first that they should be

him.

Monuments. Headstones, Tab lets, Mantels & Table-tops Garden Vases, Etc., etc.

CHATHAM, N. B.

UT STONE of all descriptions in disend

For Sale or To Let.

The Dwelling House and premises situate on St John Street, in the Town of Chatham, near the R Chapel, latery occupied ov H. S. Miller, Esq. For terms and further particulars, apply to L. J. TWEEDIE, Barrister-at Law Chathan n March, 1891 Dated at . hatham.

Robert Muriay, BARRISTER-AT-LAW, V ALY L'UDE, LOSULAUGA SEBL. 513 513 AR ATHAM " C

G. B. FRASER, HUNNEY BARKISTER NOTAKY PUBLIC AGENT FOR THE NORTH BRITISH ----

ASH ATTLE FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN

"THE FACTORY" JOHN (CDON . LD. (Successor to George Cassady) Mannfacturer of Doors, Sashes, Mouldiugs -AND-Builders' urashings generally Lumber planed and matched to order BANU AND .CRULL-SAWI G. Stock o DI 4E VSION and other Jumber CONSTANTLI ON HAND. FAILY GLATA

HARALS W.]

Has a fine lot of WHITE AND BLACK SEED OATS. Place your order early, they are going already

REMOVAL

2.2 21 4

SCOTCH AND CANADIAN TWEEDS,

NEWEST MAKES IN DRESS GOODS,

UILCLOTHS, HEARTH RUGS & DOORMATS,

WOOL, BRUSSELS & TAPESTRY CARPETS,

BLACK & COLORED CASHMERES & MERINOS,

A RT MUSLINS, CRETONNES & REPPS,

LACE CURTAINS & COUNTERPANES,

LACES, RIBBONS & HAMBUR .S.

SILKS IN BLACK, COLORED, SURAH, &

Worsted Coatings, Black and Blue Serge Suitings,

White and Regatta Shirts, Ties, Collars, Hosiery Silk and Linen Handk'fs, Straw and Felt Hats, Yachting Caps, &c.

A_SO A FUIL & COMPLETE LINE OF

Mackenzie's Medical Hall. CHATH M, NB. DERAVIN & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. ST. KITTS, W. I. Cable Address: Deravin LEON DERAVIN. Consular Agent for France.

Z. TINGLEY, HAIRDRESSER, ETC., SHAVING PARLOR Benson Buildiag Water Street, -Chatham. He will also keep a first-class stock of Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes,

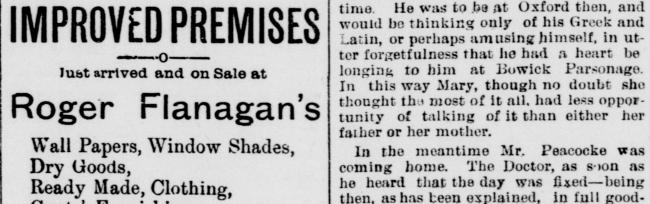
Smokers' Goods generally

HARRIS, W. T. IS CUTTING PRICES AWAY DOWN IN FLOUR FEED, HAY, OATS, MOLASSES, OILS,

TOBACCO, CIGARS, CONFECTIONERY TEAS, HAM, BACON ETC. ETC. A full stock of everything in the Grocery line

Anxious to sell.

It is the Store for Bargains.



Ready Made, Clothing. Gents' Furnishings Hats, Caps Boots, Shoes &c. &c.

Also a choice lot of

when a man is asked a downright questhat the vacancies would get themselves tion, he is bound to answer the truth." filled up as in the course of nature. He "You would say nothing in your own ate his dinner again as though he liked defence?" it, and abused the Liberals, and was "Not a word. You know the French anxious about the grapes and peaches, as proverb: 'Who excuses himself is his own was always the case with him when accuser.' The truth generally makes its things were going well. All this, as way. As far as I can see, a slander never Mrs. Wortle understood, had come to him lives long." from the brilliancy of Mary's prospects. "Ten of my boys are gone!" said the Then Mrs. Wortle would carry the doc-Doctor, who had not hitherto spoken a tor's wisdom to her daughter. "Papa word of this to any one out of his own says, my dear, that you shouldn't think family-"ten out of twenty." "That will only be a temporary loss" "I do think of him, mamma. I do love him pow, and of course I think of

"That is nothing-nothing. It is the idea that the school should be failing" "They will come again. I do not be-"Of course you do, my dear-of course lieve that that letter would bring a boy. you do. How should you not think of I am almost inclined to say, Dr. Wortle. that a man should never defend himself" him when he is all in all to you? But "He should never have to defend himpapa means that it can hardly be called self." "It is much the same thing. But "I don't know what it should be call-I'll tell you what I'll do. Dr. Wortle-if ed; but of course I love him. He can

at the palace, to which the Doctor and it will suit your plans. I will go up with his wife were invited. It was not a cleryou and will assist at the marriage. I ical dinner-party, and so the honor was do not for a moment think that you will the greater. The aristocracy of the neighrequire any countenance, or that if you | borhood were there, including Lady Anne Clifford, who was devoted, with almost did, that I could give it you."

"No man that I know so efficiently." repentant affection, to her old friend. "But it may be that Mr. Peacocke will And Lady Margaret Momson was there. like to find that the clergymen from his the only clergyman's wife besides his own, who declared to him with unblushneighborhood are standing with him." And so it was settled when the day should ing audacity that she had never regretted come on which the Doctor would take anything so much in her life as that Augustus should have been taken away Mrs. Peacocke up with him to London. Mr. Puddicombe was to accompany them. from the school. It was evident that The Doctor when he left Mr. Puddithere had been an intention at the palace combe's parsonage had by no means to make what amends the palace could for pledged himself not to send the letters. the injuries it had done. When a man has written a letter, and has "Did Lady Anne say anything about taken some trouble with it, and more the boys?" asked Mrs. Wortle, as they aspecially when he has copied it several were going home. times himself so as to have made many "She was going to, but I would not letters of it -- when he has argued his point let her. I managed to show her that I did not wish it, and she was clever enough successfully to himself, and has triumphed in his own mind, as was likely to be the to stop.' case with Dr. Wortle in all that he did, -"I shouldn't wonder if she sent them he does not like to make waste paper of back," said Mrs. Wortle. "She won't do that. Indeed I doubt

his letters. As he rode home he tried to persuade himself that he might yet use whether I should take them. But if it them. He could not quite admit his should come to pass that she should wish friend's point. Mr. Peacocke, no doubt. to send them back, you may be sure that had known his own condition, and a others will come. In such a matter she strict moralist might condemn him.

is very good as a weathercock, showing how the wind blows." In this way the But he-he-Dr. Wortle-had known dinner party at the palace was in a degree nothing. A I that he had done was not to condemn the other man when he did comforting and consolatory. know! Nevertheless, as he rode into his But an incident which of all was most own yard he made up his mind that he comforting and most consolatory to one would barn the letters. He had shown

of the inhabitants of the parsonage took them to no one else. He had not even place two or three days after the dinnermentioned them to his wife. He could party. On going out of his own hall-door burn them without condemning himself one Saturday afternoon, immediately in the opinion of any one-and he burned after lunch, whom should the Doctor them. When Mr. Puddicombe found him see driving himself into the yard in a at the station at Broughton as they were hired gig from Broughton-but young about to proceed to London with Mrs. Lord Carstairs. There had been no promhimself as to what steps might best be Peacocke, he simply whispered the fate ise, or absolute compact made, but it cer-

of the letters. "After what you said I he was called upon to give advice. He | destroyed what I had written " tainly had seemed to be understood by all "Perhaps it was as well," said Mr. of them that Carstairs was not to show

hoe, have built their own buildings, do the carpentry and blacksmith work, besides and was neither troubled by further critisism nor consoled by praise as to his con-duct. Indeed it almost seemed to him teaching the boys and girls in their school.

as though the thing, now that it was

done, excited less observation than it de-

served. He heard no more of the metro-

politan press, and was surprised to find

that the "Broughton Gazette" inserted

Bowick School, after the performance of an

interesting ceremony in London, at which Dr. Wortle and Mr. Puddicombe had as-

sisted." The press, as far as the Doctor

was aware, said nothing more on the sub-

ject. And if remarks injurious to his

conduct were made by the Stantiloups

and the Momsons, they did not reach his

ears. Very soon after the return of the

Peacockes there was a grand dinner-party

Aberdeen Hotel.

The building known as the Muirhead stone] house posite the Post Office, Chatham,

only a very short paragraph in which it stated that "they had been given to undertand that Mr. and Mr. Peacocke OPENED APRIL IST, 1894. had resumed their usual duties at the

s conducted as a first class hotel for the accommodation of permanent and transient guests. The Hotel is in the centre of the business portion f the town, near the Steamboat Landing. Good stabling and yas I room. Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers, Hacks to and from all trains.

A. J. PINE.

ADAMS HOUSE

ADJOINING BANK OF MONTREAL,

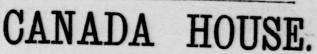
WELLINGTON ST. - - CHATHAM, N. B.

This Hotel has been entirely Refurnished. throughout and every possible arrangement is made to ensure the Comfort of Guests Sample Rooms on the premises:

TEAMS will be in attendance on the arrivals of al trains.

GOOD STABLING. &C. THOMAS FLANAGAN.

Proprieton



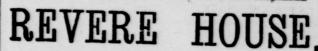
Corner Water & St. John Streets, CHATHAM! LARGEST HOTEL IN CHATHAM,

Every attention pa to

THE COMFORT OF GUESTS.

Located in the business centre of the town. Stabling and Stable Attendance first rate.

WM. JOHNSTON. PROPRINTON



Near Railway Station, Campbeilton, N. B. formerly the Union Hotel, kept by Mrs. Grogan

Comfortable accommodation for permanent an transient guests. Commercial Travellers wil also be provided with

Sample Rooms.

