THE MYSTERY OF MR. AND MRS. PEACOCKE.

Continued from 1st page.

There was a great deal in this that made the Doctor very angry, -so angry that he did not know how to restrain himself. The matter had been argued as though he had employed the clergyman in his church after he had known the history. "For aught I might know," he said to Mrs. Wortle, "any curate coming to me might have three wives, all alive." "That would be most improbable," said

Mrs. Wortle. "So was all this improbable, -just as improbable. Nothing could be more improbable. Do we not all feel overcome with pity for the poor woman because she encountered trouble that was so improbable? How much more improbable was it that I should come across a clergyman who had encountered such improbabilities." In answer to this Mrs. Wortle could only shake her head, not at all understanding the purport of her husband's argu-

But what was said about his school hurt impregnable. Not even the Bishop could touch him, -or even annoy him much. But this "penny-a-liner," as the Doctor indignantly called him, had attacked him in his tenderest point. After declaring that he did not intend to meddle with the school, he had gone on to point out that an immoral person had been employed there, and had then invited all parents to take away their sons. "He doesn't know what moral and immoral means," said

would be hard to find a man of a higher moral feeling than Mr. Peacocke, or a woman than his wife." "I suppose they ought to have separated when it was found out," said Mrs. Wortle.
"No, no," he shouted; "I hold that they were right. He was right to cling to her, and she was bound to obey him. Such a fellow as that,"—and he crushed the paper up in his hand in his wrath, as though he were crushing the editor himnewspaper? That was a question which for the first two days after he had read the article greatly perplexed him. He would have been very ready to advise any other man what to do in such a case. "Never notice what may be written about you in a newspaper," he would have said. Such is the advice which a man always gives to his friend. But when the case comes to himself he finds it sometimes impossible to follow it. "What's the use? Who cares what the 'Broughton Gazette' says? let it pass, and it will be forgotten in three days. If you stir the mud yourself, it will hang about you for months. It is just what they want you to do. They cannot go on by themselves, and so the subject dies away from them; but if you write rejoinders they have a contributor working for them for nothing, and one whose

disagreeable to be worried like a rat by a dog; but why should you go into the kennel and unnecessarily put yourself in the way of it?" The Doctor had said this more than once to clerical friends, who were burning with indignation at some thing that had been written about them. But now he was burning himself, and could hardly keep his fingers from pen and ink. In this emergency he went to Mr. Pud-dicombe, not, as he said to himself, for advice, but in order that he might hear what Mr. Puddicombe would have to say about it. He did not like Mr. Puddicombe but he believed in him, -which was more than he quite did with the Bishop. Mr. Puddicombe could tell him his true

writing will be much more acceptable to

their readers than any that comes from

their own anonymous scribes. It is very

thoughts. Mr. Puddicombe would be unpleasant, very likely; but he would be sincere and friendly. So he went to Mr. Puddicombe. "It seems to me," he said, "almost necessary that I should answer such allegations as these for the sake of truth."
"You are not responsible for the truth
of the 'Broughton Gazette,'" said Mr.

"But I am responsible to a certain degree that false reports shall not be spread abroad as to what is done in my church." "You can contradict nothing that the newspaper has said." "It is implied," said the Doctor, "that I allowed Mr. Peacocke to preach in my

church after I knew his marriage was in-"There is no such statement in the paragraph." said Mr. Puddicombe, after

attentive reperusal of the article. "The writer has written in a hurry, as such writers generally do, but has made no statement such as you presume. Were you to answer him, you could only do so by an elaborate statement of the exact statement of the exact facts of the case. It can hardly be worth your while, in defending yourself against the 'Broughton Gazette,' to tell the whole stry in public of Mr. Peacocke's life and fortunes." "You would pass it over altogether?"
"Certainly I would."

"And so acknowledge the truth of all

"I do not know that the paper says anything untrue," said Mr. Puddicombe, got up and held her hand as though he not looking the doctor in the face, but evidently with the determination to say what he thought, however unpleasant it might be. "The fact is that you have fallen into "I don't acknowledge it at all," said

the Doctor. "All your friends at any rate will think so, let the story be told as it may. It was a misfortune that this lady whom you had taken into your establishment should have proved not to be the gentleman's wife. When I am taking a walk through the fields and get one of my feet deeper than usual into the mud, I always endeavor to bear it as well as I may before the eyes of those who meet me, rather than make futile efforts to get rid of the dirt and look as though nothing had happened. The dirt, when it is rubbed and smudged and scraped, is more palpably dirt than the honest mud."

"I will not admit that I am dirty at all," said the Doctor. "Nor do I, in the case which I describe. I admit nothing; but I let those who see me form their own opinion. If any one asks me about my boot, I tell him that it is a matter of no consequence, I advise you to do the same. You will only make the smudges more palpable if you write to the 'Broughton Gazette.'" "Would you say nothing to the boys' parents?" asked the Doctor.

"There, perhaps, I am not a judge, as I never kept a school;—but I think not, If any father writes to you, then tell him the truth."

If the matter had gone no farther than this, the Doctor might probably have left Mr. Puddicombe's house with a sense of thankfulness for the kindness rendered him; but he did go farther, and endeavored to extract from his friend some sense of the injustice shown by the Bishop, the Stantiloups, the newspaper, and his enemies in general through the diocese. But here he failed signally. "I really think, Dr. Wortle, that you could not have expected it otherwise."

"Expect that people should lie?" "I don't know about lies. If people have told lies, I have not seen them or heard them. I don't think the Bishop has

"I don't mean the Bishop; though I do think that he has shown a great want of what I may call liberality towards a

ciergyman in his diocese." "No doubt he thinks you have been wrong. By liberality you mean sympathy. Why should you expect him to sympathise with your wrong-doing?"

"What have I done wrong?" "You have countenanced immorality and deceit in a brother clergyman." "I deny it," said the Doctor, rising up

impetuously from his chair. "Then I do not undesrtand the position, Dr. Wortle. That is all I can say." "To my thinking, Mr. Puddicombe. I

never came across a better man than Mr. Peacocke in my life," "I cannot make comparisons. As to the best man I met in my life, I might have to acknowledge that even he had done to acknowledge that even he had done The parents of all the four newly expected matter is forced upon me, I have to express my opinion that a great sin was afford it. Another declared that the committed both by the man and by the woman. You not only condone the sin, but declare both by your words and deeds that you sympathise with the sin as well home would best suit his purposes. While as with the sinners. You have no right to expect that the Bishop will sympathise with you in that;—nor can it be but that which had been made about Mr. and Mrs. in such a country as this the voices of many will be loud against you."

Which had been made about Mr. and Mrs. Peacocke. Had this last come alone,

"And yours as loud as any," said the | the Doctor would probably have resented Doctor, angrily. Puddicombe. "What I have said, I have man to any of the other three. "Misersaid to yourself, and not to others; and able cowards," he said to himself, as he what I have said, I have said in answer to docketed the letters and put them away. questions asked by yourself." Then the But the greatest blow of all, -of all blows Doctor apologised with what grace he of this sort, —came to him from poor Lady could. But when he left the house his Ann Clifford. She wrote a piteous letter heart was still bitter against Mr. Puddi- to him in which she implored him to al-He was almost ashamed of himself as

he rode back to Bewick, -first, because he had condescended to ask advice, and then because, after having asked it, he had been so thoroughly scolded. There was no one whom Mr. Puddicombe would admit to have been wrong in the matter except the Doctor himself. And yet though he had been so counselled and so scolded, he had found himself obliged to apologise before he left the house! And, too, he had been made to understand that he had better not rush into print. Though the 'Broughton Gazette' should come to the attack again and again, he must hold his peace. That reference to Mr. Puddicombe's dirty boot had convinced him. He could see the thoroughly squalid look of the boot that had been scraped in vain, and appreciate the wholesomeness of the unadulterated was a consistency in him, and a courage, best for the boys; and it is natural and an honesty of purpose; but there was no softness of heart. Had there been a grain of tenderness there he could not have spoken so often as he had done of Mrs. yours,

him more than what was said about his | mud. There was more in the man than church. In regard to his church he was he had ever acknowledged before. There Peacocke without expressing some grief at the unmerited sorrows to which that poor lady had been subjected. His own heart melted with ruth as he thought, while riding home, of the cruelty to which she had been and was subjected. She was the Doctor, again pleading his own case to his own wife. "As far as I know, it till the dreary days should have gone by. And if no good news should come, -if Mr. Peacocke should return with tidings that her husband was alive and well, what should she do then? What would the world then have in store for her? "If it were me," said the Doctor to himself, "I'd take her to some other home, and treat her as my wife in spite of all the Puddicombes in creation; -in spite of all the bishops." The Doctor, though he was a self-assert-

ing and somewhat violent man, was thorself,—"such a fellow as that knows nothing of morality, nothing of honor, nothing that the reader has already learned as of tenderness. What he did I would have much as that;—a man with a kind, tender, done, and I'll stick to him through it all in spite of the Bishop, in spite of the newspapers, and in spite of all the rancour of all my enemies." Then he got up and so sacrifice himself, for a plain woman. walked about the room in such a fury that | Had Mr. Stantiloup, or Sir Samuel Griffin | duces decay. Gradual decay he knew that his wife did not dare to speak to him.

If he had suddenly come again to life, he could not endure. He must shut up General representations of the his school give up his capacity and his capaci been found to have prior wives also living would the Doctor have found shelter for them in their ignominy and trouble? Mrs. Wortle, who knew her husband thoroughly, was sure that he would not have done so. Mrs. Peacocke was a very beautiful woman, and the Doctor was a man who thoroughly admired beauty. To say that Mrs. Wortle was jealous would be quite untrue. She liked to see her husband talking to a pretty woman, because he would be sure to be in good humour, and sure to make the best of himself. She loved to see him shine. But she almost wished that Mrs. Peacocke had been ugly, because there would not have then been so much danger about the school.

"I'm just going up to see her," said the Doctor, as soon as he got home,—"just to ask her what she wants." "I don't think she wants anything," said Mrs. Wortle, weakly. "Does she not? She must be a very odd

woman if she can live there all day alone, and not want to see a human creature. "I was with her yesterday." "And therefore I will call to day," said the Doctor, leaving the room with his hat

When he was shown up into the sittingroom he found Mrs. Peacocke with a newspaper in her hand. He could see at a glance that it was a copy of the 'Broughton Gazette,' and could see also the length and outward show of the very article which he had been discussing with Mr. Puddicombe. "Dr. Wortle, she said, "if you don't mind, I will go away from this.' "But I do mind. Why should you go

"They have been writing about me i "That was to be expected." "But they have been writing about

"That was to be expected also. don't suppose they can hurt me?" This was a false boast, but in such conversations he was almost bound to boast. "It is I, then, am hurting you?"

"You!-oh dear, no; not in the least. "But I do. They talk of boys going way from the school." "Boys will go and boys will come; but

we run on forever," said the Doctor, play-"I can well understand that it should be so," said Mrs. Peacocke passing over the Doctor's parody as though unnoticed;

"and I perceive that I ought not to be "Where ought you to be, then?" said he, intending simply to carry on his joke. "Where indeed! There is nowhere; but wherever I may do least injury to innocent people, -to people who have not been

driven by storms out of the common path of life. For this place I am peculiarly un-"Will you find any place where you will be made welcome?'

"I think not." "Then let me manage the rest. You have been reading that dastardly article in the paper. It will have no effect upon me. Look here, Mrs. Peacocke;"—then he

were going, but he remained some moments while he was still speaking to her, -still holding her hand;-"it was settled between your husband and me, when he went away, that you should remain here under my charge till his return. I am bound to him to find a home for you. I think you are as much bound to obey him, -which you can only do by remain-"I would wish to obey him, certainly.

"You ought to do so, -from the pecular circusmtances more especially. Don't trouble your mind about the school, but do as he desired. There is no question but that you must do so. Good-by, Mrs. Wortle, or I will come to see you to-morrow." Then, and not till then, he drop-

On the next day Mrs. Wortle did call. though these visits were to her an intolerable nuisance. But it was certainly better that she should alternate the vigits with the Doctor than that he should go every day. The Doctor had declared that charity required that one of them should see the poor woman daily. He was quite willing that they should perform the task day and day about, -but should his wife omit the duty he must go in his wife's place. What would all the world of Bowick say if the Doctor were to visit a lady, a young and a beautiful lady, every day, whereas his wife visited the lady not at all? There. fore they took it turn about, except that sometimes the Doctor accompanied his wife. The Doctor had once suggested that his wife should take the poor lady out in her carriage. But against this even Mrs. Wortle had rebelled. "Under such circum-Doctor had submitted to this, but thought that the world of Bowick was very cruel Mrs. Wortle, though she made no com

stances as hers she ought not to be seen driving about," said Mrs. Wortle. The plaint, thought that she was used cruelly in the matter. There had been an intention of going into Brittany during thes summer hotidays. The little tour had been almost promised. But the affairs of Mrs. Peacocke were of such a nature as not to allow the Doctor to be absent. "You and Mary can go, and Henry can go with you." Henry was a bachelor brother of Mrs. Wortle, who was always very much at the Doctor's disposal, and at hers. But certainly she was not going to quit England, not going to quit home at all, while her husband remained there, and while Mrs. Peacocke was an inmate of the school. It was not that she was jealous: the idea was absurd: but she knew well

what Mrs. Stantiloup would say.

CHAPTER XIV .- 'EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS. But there arose a trouble greater than that occasioned by the Broughton Gazette. There came out an article in a London weekly newsdaper, called 'Everybody's Business,' wihch nearly drove the Doctor mad. This was on the last Saturday of the holidays. The holidays had been commenced in the middle of July, and went boys had-changed their minds. One

"That is unkind and unjust," said Mr. others as it did, he preferred the fourth low her to take her two boys away.

"My dear Dr. Wortle," she said, "so many people have been telling so many dreadful things about this horrible affair, that I do not dare to send my darling boys back to Bowick again. Uncle Clifford and Lord Robert both say that I should be very wrong. The Marchioness has said so much about it that I dare not go ant. against her. You know what my own feelings are about you and dear Mrs. Wortle; but I am not my own mistress. They all tell me that it is my first duty to think about the dear boys' welfare; and of course that is true. I hope you won't be very angry with me, and will write one age 25cts. line to say that you forgive me. - Yours

"Anne Clifford." In answer to this the Doctor did write as follows:-"My dear Lady Anne, -Of course your duty is very plain,-to do what you think

enough that you should follow the advice of your relatives and theirs,-Faithfully Jeffrey Wortle." He could not bring himself to write in a more friendly tone, or to tell her that he with her. His sympathies at the present Intercolonial Railway. moment were only with Mrs. Peacocke. But then Lady Anne Clifford was not a beautiful woman, as was Mrs. Peacocke. This was a great blow. Two other boys had also been summoned away, making five in all, whose premature departure was owing altogether to the virulent tongue of that wretched old Mother Shipton. And

of nature, were going to carry on their more advanced studies elsewhere. Vacancies such as these had always been preoccupied long beforehand by ambitious parents. These very four places had been preoccupied, but now they were all vacant. There would be nine empty beds in the school when it met again after the holihis school,—give up his employment. and retire altogether from the activity of life. He felt that if it came to this with him, he must in very truth turn his face

to the wall and die. Would it, -would it

really come to that, that Mrs. Stanitloup should have altogether conquered him in the combat that had sprung up between But yet he would not give up Mrs. Peacocke. Indeed, circumstanced as he was, he could not give her up. He had promised not only her, but her absent husband, that until his return there should be a home for her in the schoolhouse. There would be a cowardice in going back from his word which was altogether foreign to his nature. He could not bring himself to retire from the fight, even though by doing so he might save himself from the actual final slaughter which seemed to be imminent. He thought only of making

fresh attacks upon his enemy, instead of meditating flight from those which were made upon him. As a dog, when another dog has got him well by the ear, thinks not at all of his own wound, but only how he may catch his enemy by the lip, so was the Doctor in regard to Mrs. Stantiloup. When the two Clifford boys were taken away, he took some joy to himself in remembering that Mr. Stantiloup could not pay his butcher's bill.

Then, just at the end of the holidays. some good-natured friend sent him a copy of 'Everybody's Business.' There is no duty which a man owes to himself more clearly than that of throwing into the waste-paper basket, unsearched and even unopened, all newspapers sent to him without a previously declared purpose. The sender has either written something himself which he wishes to force you to read, or else he has been desirous of wounding you by some ill-natured criticism upon yourself. 'Everybody's Business' was a paper which, in the natural course of things, did not find its way into the Bowick rectory; and the Doctor, though he was no doubt acquainted with the title, had never even looked at its columns. It was the purpose of the periodical to amuse its readers, as its name declared, with the private affairs of their neighbors. It went boldly about its work, excusing itself by the assertion that Jones was just as well was the purpose of the periodical to amuse inclined to be talked about as Smith was to hear whatever could be said about Jones. As both parties were served, what could be the objection? It was in the main good-natured, and probably did most fre-quently gratify the Joneses, while it afforded considerable amusement to the listless

and numerous Smiths of the world. If you can't read and understand Jones's speech in parliament, you may at any rate have mind enough to interest yourself with the fact that he never composed a word of it in his own room without a ring on his finger and a flower in his button-hole. It may also be agreeable to know that Walker the poet always takes a mutton-chop and two glasses of sherry at half-past one. 'Everybody's Business' did this for everybody to whom such excitement was agreegood-natured as he may, and let the prinnot always easy to know what will hurt and what will not. And then sometimes there will come a temptation to be, not spiteful, but specially amusing. There must be danger, and a writer will sometimes be indiscreet. Personalities will lead to libels even when the libeller has been most innocent. It may be that, after all, the poor poet never drank a glass of sherry before dinner in his life, -it may be that a little toast-and water, even with his dinners, gives him all the refreshment that he wants, and that two glasses of alcoholic mixture in the middle of the day shall seem, when imputed to him, to convey a charge of downright inebriety. But the writer has perhaps learned to regard two glasses of meridian wine as but a moderate amount of sustentation. This

man is much flattered if it be given to be understood of him that he falls in love with every pretty woman that he sees;whereas another will think that he has been made subject to a foul calumny by such insinuation. 'Everybody's Business' fell into some such mistake as this, in that very amusing article which was written for the delectation of its readers in reference to Dr. Wortle and Mrs. Peacocke. The 'Broughton Gazette'no doubt confined itself to the clerical and highly moral views of the case, and, having dealt with the subject chiefly on behalf of the Close and the admirers of the Close, had made no allusion to the fact that Mrs. Peacocke was a very pretty woman. One or two other local papers had been more scurrilous, and had. with ambiguous and timid words, alluded to the Doctor's personal admiration for the lady. These, or the rumors created by them, had reached one of the funniest and and lightest-handed of the contributors to 'Everybody's Business,' and he had concocted an amusing article, -which he had not intended to be at all libelous, which he had thought to be only funny. He had not appreciated, probably, the tragedy of the lady's position, or the sanctity of that of the gentleman. There was comedy in the idea of the Doctor having sent one husband away to America to look after the other while he consoled the wife in England, "It must be admitted," said

Doctor will be at any rate in security, enjoying the smiles of beauty under his ow fig-tree at Bowick. After a hot morning with 'tupto' in the school, there will i 'amo' in the cool of the evening." An this was absolutely sent to him by some good-natured friend! [To be continued.] The Chatham

the writer, "that the Doctor has the best of

other, -as cannot but be expected, -the

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the Doctor would probably have resented such a communication; but following the others as it did, be preferred the fourth

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AMHERST, N. S. N. S. fine trace. 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

Pork, Beef, Herring, Codfish, Molasses, Sugars. Oils, Tobacco, Etc Etc CHEAPEST STORE IN TOWN,

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.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. SCRAP WHEELS

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tender for Scrap Wheels," will be received until TUESDAY, THE 31st MARCH, instant, from persons wishing to purchase the whole One Thousand (1000) Tons of Old Cast Iron Car Wheels. The wheels can be seen at Moncton, N. they will be delivered free of freight one gee at an station on the Intercolonial Railway, the tender state the place and the time that delivery will be taken. Payment is to be made in cash on delivery A deposit of five per cent, of the amount of tender will be required from each person whose tender is accepted. This deposit must consist of an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the Honourable Minister of Railways and Canals, and it will be forfeited if the ontract is not carried out.

When the contract is completed the deposit will e returned. The Department will not be bound to accept the

highest or any tender. Railway Office, oncton, N., B. 16th March, 1896.

BROKERS AND CUMMISSION MERCHANTS, Spruce Lumber, Laths and Anthracite Coal

HOMAN & PUDDINGTON

NEW YORK.

Correspondence and Consignments Sol icited.

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 o'clock p m.

All the right, title, interest and share of Charles

A. McDougall 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 of
land situate lying and being on the easterly side of land situate, lying and being on the easterly side of said river bounded northerly by lands occupied by Alex McDonald, southerly by lands occupied by occupied by Alex. Campbell, easterly by crown land and westerly or in front by the said branch of the Miramichi River, conta ining 400 acres more or less.

Also, all that other piece, lot or tract of land situate, lying and being on the easterly side of said branch of the Miramichi River, bounded northerly by crown land, easterly by crown land and southerly by land owned or occupied by James Campbell; and in front or westerly by the rear boundary line of 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

County of Northumberland. The same having been seized by me, under 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 guaranteed in every respect Office in Chatham, BENSON BLOCK. Telephone In Newcastle opposite Square over Kethro's Barber shop, Telephone No. 6.

WANTED CANVASSERS. MALE AND FEMALE, in every township in Canada, to canvass fo the greatest, weekly news-paper in the world. The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. The Family Herald and eekly Star has I een enlarged to one hundred and twenty eight columns per week, equal to one hundred large volumes per annum. It is improved in every devolumes per annum. It is improved in every department so conspicuously as to be talked about all over the word. A spiendid premium picture with the Family Herald. A good opportunity for canvassers to establish a yearly income. No experience needed. Only natural capacity for knowing a good thing at sight. Sample copies, etc., etc., free. Address immediately to secure position-Family Herald Publishing Co., Subscription Department, 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 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 owned by Mrs, Mary Vondy Northerly of 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 front by Mitchell Street, on the lower or easterly side by lands formerly owned and occupied by the late John Williamson northerly 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 outherly or in front by the Great road, on the lower or easterly side by lan s formerly owned by the late John Atchison, on the upper or westerly side by lands owned and occupied by James Nevin, and extending northerly or in rear to the fun extent of the original Grant,—being the land known and dis-tinguished as "The Fish Farm" Which several pieces of land were conveye to the said James O Fish by James Fish by deed dated the eleventh day Also, all other the lands tenements, hereditaments and premises of the said James O Fish, whatsoever The same having been seized by me under and by

JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff's Office Newcastle this 26th day of November, A. D. 1895.

FURNACES FURNACES, WOUD OR COAL, THREE WHICH I CAN FURNISH AT

REAS NABLE PRICES

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

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This firm carries one of the finest selections of Cloths including all the different makes suitable for

FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERY COMPLETE.

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, and Chickens. Raisins, Currants, Candied Peels. Essences, Spices, Apples, Grapes Figs, Nuts, Confectionery, Cigars Etc. Etc. Best Family Flour, Meals, Hay, Oats, feed of all kinds.

Don't forget the PIANO-each dollar purchase, one ticket. DONT FORGET the piano; each dollar's worth you buy you receive one ticket.

> W T HARRIS. Chatham N. B., Sept, 24, 1895.

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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:

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GPEN AND TOP BUGGIES of different styles PHEATONS

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

EXPRESS WAGGONS and a number of other styles too numerous to mention. ALSO TRUCK WAGGONS, (one and two horse,) I have both the IRON AND SKANE AXLE WAGGON,

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I have always an ENDLESS SUPPLY IN STOCK suitable for the different seasons of the year, I also keep THE DAISY CHURN on hand -I have a few SECOND-HAND WAGGONS for sale.

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

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GUARANTEE ALL THE GOODS

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DRS. C. J. & H. SPROUL. FREE OF CHARGE AT MY FACTORY,

St John Street, Chatham, N. B. Carriages made to order.

Repairing and Painting executed in first class style and with despatch.

Correspondence solicited. ALEX. ROBINSON. Miramichi Advance,

CHATHAM. N. B. THE LEADING NORTH SHORE

NEWSPAPER.

PRINTED **EVERY WEDNESDAY**

EVENING. All the estate, share, right, title and interest of James O Fish of, in, to or out of all the following described pieces, or parcels of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Newcastle in the Concey of New Proposed D. GSMITH. EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

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