REMARKABLE CASES

Beds After Giving Up Hope.

eczema; cured. Chase's Ointment.

worms; all gone. Chase's Pills.

piles : cured. Chase's Ointment.

Truro, N.S.-H. H. Sutherland, travel-

Lucan-Wm. Branton, gardener, pin

L'Amable-Peter Van Allan, eczema for

hree years. Cured. Chase's Ointment.

Gower Point-Robano Bartard, dread-

ful itching piles, 30 years. Well again;

Meyersburg-Nelson Simmons, itching

Malone-Geo. Richardson, kidney and

iver sufferer; better. One box Chase's

Cheslev-H. Will's son, crippled with

rheumatism and suffering from diabetes,

Matchard Township-Peter Taylor, kid-

ney trouble, 30 years; cured. Chase's

Toronto-Miss Hattie Delaney, 174

Orawford street, subject of perpetual

colds. Cured by Chase's Syrup of Lin-

deale: s. Edmanson, Bates & Co., manu-

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF

TIMBER LICENSES

which reads as follows;—
'19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut

and the License be torfeited"

by any Licensee under any License, not even for piling, which will not make a log at least 18 feet in length and ten inches at the small

end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage

and all Licensees are hereby notified, that for the

L J TWEEDIE.

Surveyor Genera

future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly

The only British Co. in Canada issuing

Accident Insurance at lowest rates. Protect your

ife and your time by taking a policy in THE

OUR WAICH-REPAIRING

D? ARTMENT

is first class in all respects. All

WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND JEWELRY,

repaired at short notice, and

Guaranteed to Give the best Satisfaction.

INSURANCE

The Insurance business heretofore carried on by

the late Thomas F. Gillespie, deceased is continued by the undersigned who represents the following

IMPERIAL, LONDON, & LANCASHIRE,

NORWICH UNION

F. BENSON,

TYPEWRITER, &C. &C.

AGENT FOR "NEW YOST" TYPEWRITING COM

PANY FOR NORTHERN COUNTIES.

OFFICE:

Lime For Sale

BENSON BLOCK

ALLIANCE, PHŒNIX OF LONDON

CHATHAM, N I

FRANCES A. GILLESPIE

LANCASHIRE,

ÆTNA, HARTFORD,

SCOTTISH UNION AND

W. R. GOULD

30

FRANCIS A. GILLISPIE.

seed and Turpentine. 25 cents.

acturers, Toronto.

completely recovered. Chase's Pills.

Chase's catarrh cure. 25c.

Chase's Ointment. 60c.

Ointment. 60c.

Pills. 25c.

Pill. 25c.

THE MYSTERY OF MRS. PEACOCKE.

Continued from 1st page. On reaching Chicago he went to an hotel not far removed from that which Lefroy had designated. Lefroy had explained to him something of the geography of the town and had averred that for himself he preferreed a "modest, quiet hotel." The modest, quiet hotel was called Mrs. Jones's boarding-house, and was in one of the suburbs far from the main street. "You needn't say as you're coming to me," Lefroy had said to him; sometimes likes to lie 'perdoo.' " Mr.

"nor need you let on as you know anything of Mrs. Jones at all. People are so curious and it may be that a gentleman Peacocke, although he had but small sympathy for the taste of a gentleman who likes to lie "perdoo," nevertheless did as he was bid, and found his way to Mrs. Jones's boarding-house without telling anyone whither he was going.

with a thousand dollars in bank-notes, feeling that this wretched man had earned them in accordance with their compact. His only desire now was to hand over the money as quickly as possible, and to hurry away out of Chicago. He felt as though he himself were almost guilty of some crime in having to deal with this man, in having to give him money secretly, and in carrying out to the end an arrangement of which no one else was to know the details. How would it be with him if the police of Chicago should come upon him as a friend and probably an accomplice, of one who was "wanted" on account of forgery at San Francisco? But he had no help for him-American loungers—with a cigar as usu- land. But you didn't." al stuck in his mouth, loafing away his time as only American frequenters of such establishments know how to do. In England such a man would probably be found in such a place with a glass of some alcoholic mixture beside him; but such is never the case with an American. If he wants a drink he goes to the bar and takes it standing-will perhaps take two or three, one after another; but when he has settled himself down to loaf, he satisfies himself with chewing a cigar, and covering a circle around him with the results. With this amusement he will re-

though they had parted only an hour "So, old fellow, you've got back "I have reached this place, at any rate." "Well, that's getting back, ain't it?" "I have come back from San Fran-

work be demanded of him. So was Robert

Lefroy found now. When Peacocke enter-

ed the hall or room, the man did not

cisco." "H'sh!" exclaimed Lefroy, looking round the room, in which however, there was no one but themselves. "You needn't tell every body where you've been."

"I have nothing to conceal." "That's more than anybody knows of himself. It's a good maxim to keep your | there. own affairs quiet till they're wanted. In this country everybody is spry enough to learn all about everything. I never see any good in letting them know without a reason. Well; what did you do when you

"It was all as you told me." "Didn't I say so? What was the good of bringing me all this way, when, if you'd only believed me, you might have saved me the trouble? Ain't I to be paid

"You are to be paid. I have come here to pay you. 'That's what you owe for the knowl-

edge. But for coming? Ain't I to be paid extra for the journey?" "You are to have a thousand dollars." "H'sh!-you speak of money as though every one has a business to know that

you have got your pockets full, What's a thousand dollars seeing all that I have done for you?" "It's all that you're going to get. It's all, indeed, that I have got to give you."

"It's all, at any rate, that you're going to get. Will you have it now?' "You found the tomb, did you?"

"Yes; I found the tomb. Here is a photograph of it. You can keep a copy if

you like it." "What do I want of a copy?" said the man, taking the photograph in his hand. "He was always more trouble than he was worth-was Ferdy. It's a pity she didn't marry me. I'd 've made a woman of her." Peacocke shuddered as he heard this, but he said nothing. "You may as well give us the picter. It'll do to hang up somewhere if ever I have a room of my own. How plain it is! Ferdinand Lefroy, -of Kilbrack! Kilbrack indeed! It's little either of us was the better for Kilbrack. Some of them psalm-singing rogues from New England has it now; or perhaps a right-down nigger. I

shouldn't wonder. One of our own lot, maybe! Oh; that's the money is it?-A thousand dollars; all that I'm to have for coming to England and telling you and bringing you back, and showing you where you could get this pretty picter made." Then he took the money, a thick roll of notes, and crammed them into his pocket. "'You'd better count them."

"It ain't worth the while with such a trifle as that."

"Let me count them then." "You'll never have that plunder in your fists again, my fine fellow."

"I do not want it." You can go and make her your wife now -or leave her, just as you please. You couldn't have done either if I hadn't gone

"You have got what was promised." "But my expenses—going out?"
"I have promised you nothing for your expenses going out—and will pay you nothing."

"You won't?" "Not a dollar more." "You won't?"

"Certainly not. I do not suppose you expect it for a moment although you are so persistent in asking me for it." "And you think you've got the better of me, do you? You think you've carried me along with you just to do your bid-

ding and take whatever you please to give me? That's your idea of me?" "There was a clear bargain between us. I have not got the better of you at "I rather think not, Peacocke. I rather

think not. You'll have to get up earlier before you get the better of Robert Lefroy. You don't expect to get this money back again-do you?" "Certainly not, any more than I should

expect a pound of meat out of a dog's jaw." Mr. Peacocke, as he said this was "I don't suppose you do, but you ex-pected that I was to earn it by doing your

bidding; didn't you?" "And you have." "Yes, I have; but how? You never heard of my cousin, did you-Ferdinand Lefroy, of Kilbrack, Louisiana?'

"Heard of whom?" "My cousin, Ferdinand Lefroy. He was very well known in his own state, and in California too till he died. He was a good fellow, but given to drink. We used to tell him that if he would marry it would be better for him; but he never would: he never did." Robert Lefroy as he said this put his left hand into his trousers pocket over the notes which he had placed there, and drew a small revolver out of his pocket with the other hand. "I am better prepared now," he said, "than when you had your six-shooter under

your pillow at Leavnworth."
"I do not believe a word of it. It's lie." Naid Peacocke. "Very well. You're a chap that's fond of travelling and have got plenty of money. You'd better go down to Louisiana and make your way straight from New Orleans to Kilbrack. It ain't above forty miles to the south-west, and there's her favor. But as it was, she was quiver a rail goes within fifteen miles of it. You'll learn there all about Ferdinand Lefroy as was our coustn-him as never overcome with the feeling that by one got married up to the day he died of drink and was buried at San Francisco. They'll be very glad, I shouldn't wonder, to see that pretty little picter of yours, because they was always uncommon fond o'clock. There was not, in truth, much of cousin Ferdy at Kilbrack. And I'll that the two ladies could say to each other. tell you what, you'll be sure to come across my brother Ferdy in them parts let the Doctor know that Mr. Peacocke and can tell him all the latest news, would be back almost at once, and too too, about his own wife. He'll this means of doing so. "In a week!" be glad to hear about her, poor woman." said Mrs. Wortle, as though painfully Mr. Peacocke listented to this without surprised by the suddenness of the coming saying a word since that last exclamation | arrival. of his. It might be true? Why should it "In a week or ten days. He is to folnot be true? If in truth there had been low his letter as quickly as possible from these two cousins of the same name, San Francisco." what could be more likely than that his money should have been lured out of him

by such a fraud as this? But yet-yet, as

he came to think of it all, it could not be true. The chance of carrying such a scheme to a succeesful issue would have been too small to induce the man to act upon it from the day of his first appearance at Bowick. Nor was it probable that there should have been another Ferdinand Lefroy unknown to his wife; and the existence of such a one, if known to

"It's a lie," said he. "from beginning to end. "Very well; very well. I'll take care to make the truth known by letter to Dr. Wortle and the Bishop and all the pious swells over there. To think of such a chap as you, a minister of the Gospel, living with another man's wife, and looking as though butter wouldn't melt in your mouth! I tell you what, I've got a little money in my pocket now, and I don't mind going over to England again and explaining the whole truth to the Bishop myself. I could make him understand how that photograph ain't worth nothing, and how I explained to you Before he started he prepared himself | myself as the lady's righteous husband is all alive, keeping house on his own property down in Louisiana. Do you think we Lefroys hadn't any place beside Kilbrack among us?"

"Certainly you are a liar," said Pea-"Very well, prove it."

"Did you not tell me that your brother was buried at San Francisco?' "Oh, as for that, that don't matter. It don't count for much whether I told crammer or not; that picter counts for nothing. It ain't my word you was go ing on as evidence. You is able to prove that Ferdy Lefroy was buried at 'Frisco. True enough. I buried him. I can prove that. And I would never have treated you self, and at Mrs. Jones's he found his wife's this way, and not have said a word as to brother-in-law seated in the bar of the how the dead man was only a cousin, if public house—that everlasting resort for you treated me civil over there in Eng-

"I am going to treat you worse now, said Peacocke, looking him in the face. "What are you going to do now? It's I that have the revolver this time." As he said this he turned the weapon round

"I don't want to shoot you-nor yet to frighten you, as I did in the bedroom at main contented hour after hour; nay, throughout the entire day, if no harder

"There may," said Lefroy. "The police would have you."

rise from his chair, but accosted him as protect himself when a fellow like you "But they would soon know that you are the swindler who escaped from San Francisco eighteen months ago. Do you

> "I never did. That's one of your lies." know; and you had better tell me over again who it is that lies buried under the stone that's been photographed

> "What are you men doing with them pistols?" said one of the strangers, walking across the room, and standing over the backs of their chairs. "We are a-looking at 'em," said Le

"If you're a-going to do anything of that kind, you'd better go and do it elsewhere," said the stranger. "Just so," said Lefroy. "That's what

I was thinking myself.' "But we are not going to do anything," said Mr. Peacocke. "I have not the slightest idea of shooting the gentleman; and he has just as little of shoot-

"Then what do you sit with 'em out in your hands in that fashion for?" said the stranger. "It's a decent widow woman that keeps this house and I won't see her set upon. Put 'em up." Whereupon Lefroy did return his pistol to his pocket -upon which Mr. Peacocke did the same. Then the stranger walked slowly back to the other side of the room. "So they told you that lie-did theyat 'Frisco?' asked Lefroy.

"That was what I heard over there when I was inquiring about your brother's death." "You'd believe anything if you'd be-

"I'd believe anything if I'd believe in your cousin." Upon this Lefroy laughed, but made no further allusion to the romance which he had craftily invented on the spur of the moment. After that the two men sat without a word between them for a quarter of an hour, when the Englishman got up to take his leave. "Our business is over now," he said,

and I will bid you good-by." "I'll tell you what I'm a-thinking." said Lefroy. Mr. Peacocke stood with his hand ready for a final adieu, but he said nothing. "I've half a mind to go back with you to England. There ain't nothing to keep me here."

"What could you do there?" "I'd be evidence for you-as to Ferdy's

death, you know.' "I'll go, nevertheless."

"I have evidence. I don't want you." "And spend all your money on the journey.'

"You'd help; -wouldn't you, now?" "Not a dollar," said Peacocke, turning away and leaving the room. As he did so he heard the wretch laughing at the excellence of his own joke.

to England, he only once more saw Robert Lefroy. As he was seating himself "And now about my expenses out to in the railway car that was to take him England on purpose to tell you all this. | to Buffalo the man came up to him with an affected look of solicitude. "Peacocke," he said, "there was only nine hundred dollars in that roll.'

"There were a thousand. I counted them half an hour before I handed them to you." "There was only nine hundred when

"There were all that you will get. What kind of notes were they you had when you paid for the shares at 'Frisco?' This question he asked out loud, before all the passengers. Then Robert Lefroy left the car, and Mrs. Peacocke never saw him, or heard from him again. CHAPTER XXII.—THE DOCTOR'S ANSWER.

When the Monday came there was much to be done and to be thought of at Bowick. Mrs. Peacocke on that day received a letter from San Francisco, giving her all the details of the evidence that her husband had obtained, and enclosing a copy of the photograph. There was now no reason why she should not become the true and honest wife of the man whom she had all along regarded as her husband in the sight of God. The writer declared that he would so quickly follo his letter that he might be expected home within a week, or at the longest, ten days from the date at which she would receive it Immediately on his arrival at Liverpool, he would, of course, give her

When this letter reached her, she at once sent a message across to Mrs. Wortle. Would Mrs. Wortle kindly come and see her? Mrs. Wertle was, of course, bound to do as she was asked, and started at once. But she was, in truth, but little able to give counsel on any subject outside the one which was at the moment nearest to her heart. At one o'clock, when the boys went to their dinner, Mary was to instruct her father as to the purport of the letter which was to be sent to Lord Bracy-and Mary had not as yet come to any decision. She could not go to her father for aid; she could not, at hour should come; and she was therefore entirely thrown upon her mother. Had she been old enough to understand the effect and the power of character, she would have known that, at the last mo

ment, her father would certainly decide for her-and had her experience of the world been greater she might have been quite sure that her father would decide in ing and shaking in the dark, leaning or her mother's very inefficient aid, nearly

o'clock she must be ready to say some thing quite decided And in the midst of this her mother was taken away from her, just at ter

"And he has found it all out?"

"Yes, he has learned everything,

thin's. Look at this!" And Mrs. Peacocke handed to her friend the photograph of the tombstone. "Dear me!" said Mrs Wortle, "Ferdinand Lefroy! And this was his grave?"

"That is his grave," said Mrs. Peacocke, turning her face away. "It is very sad; very sad indeed-but you had to learn it, you know.' his wife, would certainly have been made Mrs Peacocke. "In all this I endeavor to "It will not be sad for him, I hope, said think of him rather than of myself. When I am forced to think of myself it seems to me that my life has been so blighted and destroyed that it must be indifferent what happens to me now. What has happened

to me has been so bad that I can hardly be injured further. But if there can b a good time coming for him-something at least of relief, something perhaps o comfort-then I shall be satisfied "Why should there not be comfort for you both?" "I am almost as dead to hope as I am to shame. Some year or two ago I should have thought it impossible to bear the eyes of people looking at me, as though

my life had been sinful and impure. I seem now to care nothing for all that. I look them back again with bold eyes and a brazen face and tell them that their hardness is at any rate as bad as my impurity."

"We have not looked at you like that," said Mrs. Wortle. "No; and therefore I send to you in my trouble, and tell you all this. The strangest thing of all to me is that I should have come across one man so generous as your husband, and one woman so soft-hearted as yourself." There was nothing further to be said then. Mrs. Wortle was instructed to tell her husband that Mr. Peacocke was to be expected in a week or ten days, and then hurried back

to give what assistance she could in the much more important difficulties of her Of course they were much more important to her. Was her girl to become the wife of a young lord—to be a future countess? Was she destined to be the mother-in-law of an earl? Of course this was much more important to her. And then through it all, being as she was a dear, good, Christian, motherly woman, she was well aware that there was something, in truth, much more important Leavenworth; -not but what I have a | than that. Though she thought much of pistol too." And he slowly drew his out | the earl-ship and the countess-ship, and of his pocket. At this moment two men | the great revenue and the fine park with sauntered in and took their places in the its magnificent avenues, and the carriage further corner of the room. "I don't in which her daughter would be rolled think there is to be any shooting between about to London parties, and the diamonds which she would wear when she | -we hate humbug, and want you to should be presented to the Queen as the know simply the truth about us. The bride of the young Lord Carstairs, yet she | title and the money go far-but not half "So they would-for a time. What does | knew very well that she ought not in | so far as the opinion which we entertain that matter to me? Isn't a fellow to such an emergency as the present to think of the young man's own good gifts. I of these things as being of primary im- would not give my girl to the greatest portance. What would tend most to her giri's happiness, and welfare in this world and the next? It was of that she ought to think, of that only. If some answer think it wouldn't be found out that it | were now returned to Lord Bracy, giving was you who paid for the shares in forged | his lordship to understand that they, the Wortles, were anxious to encourage the idea, then in fact her girl would be tied "Very well. Now you know what I to an engagement whether the young lord should hold himself to be so tied or no! And how would it be with her girl if the engagement should be allowed to run on in a doubtful way for years and then be dropped by reason of the young man's indifference? How would it be with er if, after perhaps three or four years a letter should come saying that the young lord had changed his mind and had engaged himself to some nobler bride? Was it not her duty as a mother to save her child from the too probable occurrence of some crushing grief such as this? All this was clear to her mind; but then it was clear also that if this opportunity of great ness were thrown away, no such chance in all probability would ever come again. Thus she was so tossed to and fro between a prospect of glorious prosperity for her child on one side and the fear of

terrible misfortune for her child on the other, that she was altogether unable to give any salutary advice. She at any rate, ought to have known that her advice would at last be of no importance. Her experience ought to have told her that the Doctor would certainly settle the matter himself. Had it been her own happiness that was in question, her own conduct,

her own greatness, she would not have dreamed of having an opinion of her own. She would have consulted the Doctor, and simply have done as he directed. But all this was for her child, and in a vague, vacillating way she feit that for her child she ought to be ready with counsel of her own.

"Mamma," said Mary, when her mother came back from Mr. Peacocke. 'what am I to say when he sends for me?" "If you think that you can love him,

my dear-" "Oh, mamma, you shouldn't ask me!" "My dear!" "I do like him, -very much."

"If so---" "But I never thought of it before-and then, if be-if he--' "If he what, my dear?"

"If he were to change his mind?" "Ah, yes; there it is. It isn't as though you could be married in three months'

"Oh, mamma, I shouldn't like that at "Or even in six." "Oh, no."

"Of course he is very young." "Yes, mamma. "And when a young man is so very young, I suppose he doesn't quite know his own mind."

"No mamma, But--"

"Well, my dear." "His father says that he has got-such Before he made his journey back again a strong will of his own," said poor Mary, tho was anxious to put in a good word on her own side of the question, without making her own desire too visible. "He always had that. When there wa any game to be played, he always liked

to have his own way. But then men lik that are just as likely to change a "Are they, mamma?" "But I do think that he is a lad

very high princ ple." "Papa has always said that of him.. "And of fine generous feeling. I would not change like a weithercock "If you think he would change at all would rather-rather-rather-. Oh

mamma, why did you tell me?" "My darling, my child, my angel What am I to tell you? I do think of all the young men I ever knew he is the nicest, and the sweetest, and the most thoroughly good and affectionate." "Oh, mamma do you?" said Mary,

rushing to her mother and kissing her and embracing her. "But if there were to be no regular engagement, and you were to let him have your heart-and then things were to go

wrong!" Mary left the embracings, gave up the kissings, and seated herself on the sofa alone. In this way the morning passel -and when Mary was summoned to her father's study, the mother and daughter had not arrived between them at any de

"Well, my dear," said the doctor, smiling, "what am I to say to the Earl?" "Must you write to-day, papa?" "I think so. His letter is one that should not be left longer unanswered. Were we to do so, he would think tha we didn't know what to say ourselves.'

"Would he, papa?" "He would fancy that we are ashamed to accept what has been offered to us and yet anxious to take it. 'I am not ashamed of anything.'

"No, my dear-you have no reason." "Nor have you, papa." "Nor have I. That is quite true. ave never been wont to be ashamed myself-nor do I think that you ever will have cause to be ashamed of your enany rate, go to him until the appointed | Therefore, why should we hesitate? S..a.l. I help you, my darling, in coming to decision on the matter?"

"If I can understand your heart on thi. natter, it has never as yet been given to this young man." "No, papa." This Mary said not altogether with that complete power of asservation which the negative is sometimes

made to bear. "But there must be a beginning to such things. A man throws himself into it headlong-as my Lord Carstairs seems to have done. At least all the best young men do." Mary at this point felt a great onging to got up and kiss her father; but she restrained herself. "A young woman, on the other hand, if she is such as I think you are, waits till she is asked. Then it has to begin." The doctor, as he said this, smiled his sweetest smile

"Yes, papa." "And when it has begun, she does not like to blurt it out at once, even to her loving old father."

"Papa!" "That's about it; isn't it? Haven't I hit it off?" He paused, as though for a reply, but she was not as yet able to make him any, "Come here, my dear." She

came and stood by him, so that he could put his arm round her waist. "If it be

as I suppose, you are better disposed to Chronic Invalids Raised from Their Sick this young man than you are likely to be to any other just at present."

"To all others you are quite indiffer "Yes, indeed, papa." "I am sure you are. But not quite indifferent to this one! Give me a kiss, my darling, and I will take that for your speech." Then she kissed him-giving him her very best kiss. "And now, my child, what shall I say to the Earl?"

"Oh yes, papa."

"I don't know, papa." "Nor do I quite. I never do know what to say till I've got the pen in my hand. But you'll commission me to write as I may think best?" "Oh, yes, papa."

"And I may presume that I know your

mind." "Very well. Then you had better leave me, so that I can go to work with the paper straight before me and my pen fixed in my fingers. I can never begin to think till I find myself in that position." Then she left him and went back to her

mother. "Well, my dear," said Mrs. Wortle. "He is going to write to Lord Bracy." "But what does he mean to say." "I don't know at all, mamma."

"Not know!" "I think he means to tell Lord Bracy that he has got no objection." Then Mrs. Wortle was sure that the Doctor meant to face all the dangers, and that therefore it would behove her to face

The Doctor, when he was left alone. sat a while thinking of the matter before he put himself into the position fitted for composition which he had described to his daughter. He acknowledged to himself that there was a difficulty in making a fit reply to the letter which he had to answer. When his mind was set on sending an indignant epistle to the Bishop, the words flew out from him like lightning out of the thunder-clouds. But now he had to think much of it before he could make any light to come which should not bear a different color from that which he intended. "Of course such a marriage would suit my child, and would suit me," he wished to say -"not only, or not chiefly, because your son is a nobleman and will be an earl and a man of great property. That goes a long way with us. We are too true to deny it and richest nobleman under the British Crown, if I did not think that he would love her and be good to her, and treat her as a husband should treat his wife. But believing this young man to have good gifts such as these, and a fine disposition, I am willing, on my girl's behalf-and she is also willing-to encounter the acknowledged danger of a long engagement in the hope of realizing all the good things which would, if things went fortunately, thus come within her reach." This was what he wanted to say to the Earl, but he found it very difficult to say it in language that should be nat-

"My Dear Lord Bracy, -When I learned, through Mary's mother, that Carstairs had been here in our absence and made a declaration of love to our girl, I was, I must confess annoyed. I felt, in the first place, that he was too young to have taken in hand such a business as that; and, in the next, that you might not unnaturally have been angry that your son, who had come here simply for tuition, should have fallen into a matter of love. I imagine that you will understand exactly what were my feelings. There was, however, nothing to be said about it. The evil, so far as it was an evil, had been done, and Carstairs was going away to Oxford, where, possibly, he might forget the whole affair. I did not, at any rate, think it necessary to make a complaint to you of his coming.

"To all this your letter has given altogether a different aspect. I think that I am as little likely as another to spend my time or thoughts in looking for external advantages, but I am as much alive as another to the great honor to myself and advantage to my child of the marriage which is suggested to her. I do not know how any more secure prospect of happiness would be open to her than that which such a marriage offers. I have thought myself bound to give her your letter to read, because her heart and her imagination have naturally been affected by what your son said to her. I think I may say of my girl that none sweeter, none more innocent, none less likely to be over-anxious for such a prospect could exist. But her heart has been touched: and though she had not dreamt of him but as an acquaintance till he came here and told his own tale, and though she then altogether declined to enter ain his proposal when it was made, now that she has learnt so much more through you, she is no longer indifferent. This,

I think you will find to be natural. "I and her mother also are, of course, alive to the dangers of a long engagement, and the more so because your son has still before him a considerable portion of his education. Had he asked advice either of you or of me he would, of course, have been counselled not to think of ma riage as yet. But the very passion which has prompted him to take this action upon himself shows-as you yourself say of him-that he has a stronger will than is usually to be found at his years. As it is so, it is probable that he may remain constant to this as to a fixed

"I think you will now understand my mind and Mary's and her mother's." (Lord Bracy as he read this declared to himself that though the Doctor's mind was very clear. Mrs Wortle, as far as he knew, had no mind in the matter at all "I would suggest that the matter should remain as it is, and that each of the young people should be made to understand that any future engagement must depend, not simply on the persistency of

one of them but on the joint persistency "If, after this, Lady Bracy should be pleased to receive Mary at Carstairs, I need only say that Mary will be delighted to make the visit.-Believe me, my dear Lord Bracy, yours most faithfully, "JEFFREY WORTLE."

The Earl when he read this, though there was not a word in it to which he could take exception, was not altogether pleased. "Of course it will be an engagement," he said to his wife.

[To be continued.] THE MARITIME SULPHITE FIBRE CO. LTD. **SPRING**

BUSINESS Is Now Beginning!

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH!

Now is the time to order your printed forms for Spring and Summer business. DUNLAP, COOKE & CO.,

Send your orders to THE ADVANCE OFFICE

LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS, BILL HEADS, CARDS, RAILWAY RECEIPTS,

-FOR YOUR-

SHIPPING RECEIPTS. ENVELOPES, TAGS, ETC. A full stock of paper, envelopes, tags and printers' stationary on hand. Come or

THE LEADING JOB-PRINTING OFFICE D. G. SMITH, CHATHAM. W. T. HARRIS

TABLE MOLASSES TRY IT.

FOR SALE. One foot power scroll saw, with lathe and drill atacched. All in perfect order, can be had for \$17.00 For particulars apply to Box 123 Chatham SPRING MEDICINE

IS WHAT YOU NEED NOW, AND London, Ont .- Henry R. Nicholls, 176 Rectory street, catarrh; recovered. Dr. Street's Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla with Iodide of Potassium Markdale-Geo. Crowe's child, itching is the best.

er, piles-very bad case; cured; Chase's TRY A BOTTLE, AND BE CONVINGED. COUGHS

AND COLDS use Street's White Pine Expector-

A sure cure. Price 25 cts.

We have the farmers' favorite in Condition Powders. Large pack-

PREPARED ONLY AT The Newcastle Drug Store, E. Lee Street, - - - Proprietor.

TINSMITH WORK Dr. Chase's remedies are sold by all

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 in the shop opposite the W. T. Harris store, Cunard Street, Chatham.

He makes a specialty of RE - LINING STOVE - OVENS

and introduces a The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses is DOUBLE PLATE BOTTOM MILLERS' FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS, alled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations, at the same price as the usual single place is put in for elsewhere General repairs, as well as new work promptly

THE HEADQUARTERS FOR DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES AND TOILET ARLICLES IS AT THE

THE LONDON GUARANTEE NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE. We have on hand now, as usual, a ACCIDENT CO. LARGE & FRISH SUPPLY

of the different Mulsions Linaments. Cough Syrups, Tonics, Dyspepsia, Rheumatic, Kidney, Asthma and Catarrh Cures. Guarantee Bonds and Accident Policies. ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF

> PERFUMES & SU . Ps. Our perfumes and soaps are the finest in town, and as we have a very large assortment of Soaps, we will offer them at special prices. We also call your attention to our C gars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Tobacco Poucies, Cigar and Ciga ette Holders, etc.

> TOOTH BRUSHES, HAIR BRUSHES, COMBS,

NEWCASTLE ORUG STORE, LEE STREET, - - P OPRILTOR

WANTED, two competent engineers holding not less than 3rd class certificates, also a Captain for Str. "Miramichi," Services required on opening of Must have good reco modations. Apply stating satary required to W. T. CONNORS,

IF YOU ARE HUNTING Chatham, January 22 1896. HAY AND OATS

for elegant novelties in jewelry and an all round display of watches, clocks and silverware, you can find it in our stock. Here is a tantalizing beautiful array of sparklers flashing rays, that when seen raise a desire to possess them The trade clock indicates that the buyer's hour has come, and our store shows that buyers are not neglecting the timely hint. Come to us for a dazzling display, a golden shower of temptations including 15 year filled Waltham Watch for \$15.00 etc You'll always be right, on time with one of our 8 day always be right on time with one of our 8 day 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. Good upland Hay and prime RAILWAY BILLS, black seed oats for sale by

FOR SALE.

F. W. RUSSELL, BLACK BROOK.

SURGEON DEN LISTS.

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 J. G. KETHRO'S Barber shop, Telephone No. 6.

HUMAN & PUDDINGTON BROKERS AND CUMMISSION MERCHANTS:

Spruce Lumber, Laths and Anthracite Coal 129 BROAD STREET. NEW YORK. Correspondence and Consignments Solicited.

FURNACES FURNACES, WOUD OR COAL, REAS JNABLE PRICES.

STOVES COOKING, HALL AND PARLOR STOVES

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

Established 1866.

Dunlap Bros. & Co., AMHERST, N. S. Dunlap, McKim & Downs, WALLACE, N. S.

DUNLAP COOKE & CO. MERCHANT TAILORS, -AND-

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS AMHERST. N. S.

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

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

Don't forget the PIANO-each dollar purchase, one ticket. Ready-Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Caps, Robes, Horse-Rugs. Boots and Shoes, Overshoes, Rubbers, Moccasins, Etc., Etc., At the greatest bargains ever were known. DONT FORGET the piano; each dollar's worth you buy you receive one ticket.

MERRY X'MAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

W T HARRIS.

JUST RECEIVED IN BOND FROM

CREAT BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES.

THE LATEST SPRING NOVELTIES IN FIRST-CLASS

-- DRY GOODS-

J D. CR AGHAN,

CHATHAM AND NEWCASTLE Are you going housekeeping -or will you furnish that room-If so

dont pay 20 per cent more Isewhere for Tapestry Carpets, Brussels Carpets, Velvet Pile Carpets, Moquette 2 and 3 ply Wool Carpets, 1 to 4 yd. wide Floor Oil Cloth. Rugs, Mats, Window Curtains and Hangings, American Wall Paper

For your Spring sewing-New Dress Goods, Lawns, Crepon Prints, New printed Cambrics, Flan reletts, Silks and Trimmings. For Spring Bleaching-Fine yard wide Grey Cottons from 3 to 8cts. per yard, 2 yard wide plain and Twilled Sheeting. In Domestic Goods-Linens, Towelings, Napkins, Tickets, Bleached

Sheetings, Pillow Cottons and Cretonnes. Direct from Berlin, the latest styles in Ladies' Spring Capes and Jackets, Perrin's guaranteed Kid Gloves, Gents' Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings. Wholesale and Retail.

D. CREAGHAN

CHATHAM AND NEWCASTLE Telephone No 30 Chatham.

" 11 Newcastle.

5 March 1896.

RITCHIE WHARF, CHATHAM. N. B. Successors to Gillespie Foundry.

Established 1852

Mill, Railway, and Machine Work, Marine Engines, Boiler repairing. Our Brass and Composition Castings are worthy a trial, being

noted throughout the country. All work personally supervised. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for estimates before ordering elsewhere.

Mill Supplies, Fittings, Pipe, etc. in stock and to order. JAS. G. MILLER.

Miramichi Advance,

CHATHAM. N. B.

THE LEADING NORTH SHORE NEWSPAPER.

AT LOW

PRINTED EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENI G.

TERMS ONE DILLAR A YEAR PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. D. G SMITH. EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

> JOB PRINTING PRICES AND THE SHORTEST NOTICE

ALWAYS ON HAND:-CUSTOM HOUSE FORMS. FISH INVOICES. BILLS OF EXCHANGE

MAGISTRATES' BLANKS. NOTES OF HAND, MORTGAGES & DEEDS, JOINT NOTES,

BILLS OF SALE DRAFTS, ORS. G. J. & H. SPROUL. SCHOOL DISTRICT SECRETBRYS BILLS FOR RATEPAYERS, TEACHERS' AGREEMENTS WITH TRUSTEES,-

DISTRICT ASSESSMENT LISTS.

MACHINE PRESSES

and other requisite plant constant-ly 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

MEDAL AND DIPLOMA

-AT THE-

DOMINION AND CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION AT ST JOHN IN 1883

A.C. McLean Chatham. Orders by Mail promptly filled & Satisfaction Guaranteed.



spectacles. 1st-That from the peculiar construction of the glasses they ASSIST and PRESERVE the sight, rendering frequent changes uunecessary. 2nd-That they confer a brilliancy and distinctness of vision, with an amount of Ease and Comfort not hitherto enjoyed by spectacle

The undermentioned advantages are claimed for MacKenzie's

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

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

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. J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE.

The Chatham Incorporation Act.

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

For Sale at

10,000 Rolls Wall paper, 5cts per roll and up. Also Self Colours with han Isome Border to match Brussells Carpets, at 65cts yard, New Goods. Roller Blinds complete at 50cts each, New Goods,

Lace Curtains, from 35cts per pair and up.

House Furnishings.

W. S. Loggie Co. Ltd.

25 CENTS.

Curtain Poles, complete with fixtures 40cts a set.