been on good terms with the Dectee, and

had never opposed the school. Mr. Pear-

tude, and did not trouble himself with

"So Mr. Peacocke isn't going to take the

combe, a clergyman without a flaw, who

life, was one who would preach a sermon.

cocke isn't going to take the curacy?"

There was a certain animation about

the asking of this question by Mr. Puddi-

I can't tell you," he said, rather crossly.

Now it was certainly the case that in that

fatal conversation which had induced the

Doctor to interrogate Mr. Peacocke about

that he intended to look out for another

curate. He probably did not remember

that at the moment. "I wish the Bishop

would confine himself to asserting things

that he knows," said the Doctor, angrily.

said Mr. Puddicombe very gravely. "But

I apologise. I had not intended to touch

a subject on which there may perhaps be

some reserve. I was only going to tell

you of an excellent young man of whom I

have heard. But, good morning." Then

[To be continued.]

All persons having any just claims against the estate of Hon. Kennedy F. Burns late of Bathurst in the County of Gloucester, merchant, deceased, are hereby requested and notified to file the same, duly attested, with the undersigned within one month from date.

THE "BIG" FOUR

A Quartette of Remedies that are Effecting Wonderful Cures.

Dr. Chase's four great remedies are

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, Dr. Chase's Ointment, Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-

pentine, his latest and greatest discovery

for all throat and lung affections.

"I was sick for three years," says
James Simpson, of Newcomb Mills. "I

tried various alleged patent cures and

several boxes of a certain pill which has

been greatly cracked up. I got no re-lief. Then I tried Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Since, I have been able to

work every day and feel like a new man. Your pills alone cured me at a

"I have been subject to severe colds every fall and spring." says Miss Hattie

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to. "I used many cough medicines, but

tried Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and

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worst kind of piles," writes Mrs. Jane

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Ointment he is completely cured. It is truly worth its weight in gold instead

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"I bought a box of your Catarrh Cure

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[From Miramichi Advance of Oct 11.1

during the coming winter, as well as sportsmen and gunners who want to be comfortable and, at the same time, have a stove on which they can do quite a range of cooking to place their orders with him, as early as possible.

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Mr George Marquis of Chatham will be looked

thankful to say it cured me.'

none cured me until at a cost of 25 cents

cost of 25c.'

Turpentine.'

P. J. BURNS and Executrix

Mr. Puddicombe withdrew.

Executors'

Bathurst, N. B. Feby, 20th 1896.

"I am sure the Bishop intends to do so,

his past life, the Doctor himself had said

I heard that was decided."

"It was the Bishop told me."

have."

further questions.

THE MYSTERY OF And Mrs. Peacocke.

Continued from 1st page. "My dear Peacocke,-Could you not come over and see me in my study this evening for half an hour? I have a question or two which I wish to ask you. Any hour you may name will suit me after eight. - Yours most sincerely, "Jeffrey Wortle."

In answer to this there came a note to

would be with the Doctor. At half-past eight Mr. Peacocke came. He had fancied, on reading the Doctor's note, that some further question would be raised as to money. The Doctor had declared that he could no longer accept gratuitous clerical service in the parish and had said that he must look out for some one else if Mr. Peacocke could not oblige him by allowing his name to be referred in the usual way to the Bishop. He had now determined to say, in answer to this, that the school gave him enough to do, and that he would much prefer to give up the church; although he would always be happy to take part occasionally if he should be wanted. The Doctor had been sitting alone for the last quarter of an hour when his assistant entered the room. and had spent the time in endeavoring to arrange the conversation that should follow. He had come at last to a conclusion. He would let Mr. Peacocke know exactly what had passed between himself and the Bishop, and would then leave it to his usher either to tell his own story as to his past life, or to abstain from telling it. He had promised to ask the question, and he would ask it; but he would let the man judge for himself whether any answer

ought to be given.

"The Bishop has been bothering me about you, Peacocke," he said, standing up with his back to the fireplace, as soon as the other man had shut the door behind him. The Doctor's face was always expressive of his inward feelings, aud at this moment showed very plainly that his sympathies were not with the Bishop.

"I'm sorry that his lordship should have

troubled himself." said the other, "as I certainly do not intend to take any part in his diocese." "We'll sink that for the present," said the Doctor. "I won't let that be mixed up with what I have got to say just now. You have taken a certain part in the diocese already, very much to my satisfac. ion. I hope it may be continued; but I won't bother about that now. As far as I can see, you are just the man that would suit me as a colleague in the parish." Mr. Peacocke bowed, but remained silent. "The fact is," continued the Doctor, "that certain old women have got hold of the Bishop, and made him feel that he ought to answer their objections. That Mrs. Stantiloup has a tongue as loud as

"But what has Mrs. Stantiloup to say about me?" "Nothing except in so far as she can hit me through you.'

the town-crier's bell."

"And what does the Bishop say." "He thinks that I ought to know something of your life during those five years

you were in America.' "I think so also," said Mr. Peacocke.
"I don't want to know anything for myself. As far as I am concerned, I am quite satisfied. I know where you were educated, how you were ordained, and I can feel sure, from your present efficiency. that you cannot have wasted your time. If you tell me that you do not wish to say anything, I shall be contented, and I shall tell the Bisnop that, as far as I am concerned, there must be an end of it."
"And what will he do?" asked Mr.

Peacocke. "Well, as far as the curacy is concerned. of course he can refuse his licence." "I have not the slightest intention of applying to his lordship for a licence."
This the usher said with a tone of selfassertion which grated a little on the Doc-

tor's ear, in spite of his good-humor towards the speaker.
"I don't want to go into that," he said. "A man never can say what his intentions may be six months hence."

"But if I were to refuse to speak of my life in America," said Mr. Peacocke, "and thus to decline to comply with what I must confess would be no more than a rational requirement on your part, how then would it be with myself and my wife in regard to the school?'

"It would make no difference whatever," said the Doctor.
"There is a story to tell," said Mr. Peacocke, very slowly. "I am sure that it cannot be to your

"I do not say that it is, -nor do I say that it is not. There may be circumstances Mrs. Peacocke, as she began at that late in which a man may hardly know whether hour of the evening to make tea for herhe has done right or wrong. But this I do know,—that, had I done otherwise, I should have despised myself. I could not have done otherwise and have lived."

"There is no man in the world," said there was a chance of your coming? What the Doctor, earnestly, "less anxious to pry into the secrets of others than I am. I take things as I find them. If the cook sends me up a good dish, I don't care to know the secrets of the secrets of others than I am. I take time?"

"Jupiter has not been talking all this time. Jupiter talked only for half an how she made it. If I read a good book, I hour. Jupiter is a very good fellow." am not the less gratified because there may have been something amiss with the

"You would doubt his teaching," said one of his satellites, or have been content Mr. Peacocke, "who had gone astray him- ed to see you doing chief moon. But you

have been with him an hour and a half" "Then I must doubt all human teach-"Since I left him I have walked all round by Bowick Lodge. I had something ing, for all men have gone astray. You had better hold your tongue about the to think of before I could talk to youpast, and let me tell those who ask unsomething to decide upon, indeed, before I necessary questions to mind their own | could return to the house." "What have you decided?" she asked.

"It is very odd, Doctor," said Mr. Pea-ocke, "that all this should have come she was seated in her chair and had hardcocke, "that all this should have come from you just now." "Why odd just now?"

"Because I had been turning it in my the cup in her hand which she had been mind for the last fortnight whether I about to fill, but her face was turned toought not to ask you as a favor to listen to | ward his, and her large brown speaking the story of my life. That I must do so eyes were fixed upon him. before I could formally accept the curacy I had determined. But that only brought me to the resolution of refusing the office. I think,—I think that, irrespective of the curacy, it ought to be told. But I have not quite made up my mind."

"Do not suppose that I am pressing the dilice. her own, but waiting patiently until it would suit him to speak.

"Ella," he said, "I must tell it all to Dr. Wortle."

"Oh no: nor would your pressing me influence me. Much as I owe to your undeserved kindness and forbearance, I am bound to say that. Nothing can influence me in the least in such a manner but the wellbeing of my wife, and my own sense of duty. And it is a matter in which I can unfortunately take counsel from no one. She, and she alone, besides myself, knows the circumstances, and she is so forgetful of herself that I can hardly ask her for an opinion.'

The Doctor by this time had no doubt become curious. There was a something mysterious with which he would like to become acquainted. He was by no means a philosopher, superior to the ordinary. curiosity of mankind. But he was manly, and even at this moment remembered his former assurances. "Of course," said he, "I cannot in the least guess what all this is about. For myself I hate secrets. I haven't a secret in the world. I know nothing of myself which you mightn't know too for all that I cared. But this is my good fortune rather than my merit. It might well have been with me as it is with you; but, as a rule, I think that where there is a secret it had better be kept. No one, at any rate, should allow it to be wormed out of him by the impertinent assiduity of others. If there be anything affecting your wife which you do not wish all the world on this side of the

water to know, do not tell it to any one on this side of the water." "There is something affecting my wife that I do not wish all the world to

"Then tell is a no one," said Dr Wortle, authoritad ely. "I will tell you what I will do," said Mr. Peacocke; "I will take a week to think of it, and then I will let you know whether I will tell it or whether I will not; and if I tell it, I will let you know also how far I shall expect you to keep my secret, and how far to reveal it. I think the Bishop will be entitled to know nothing about me unless I ask to be recognized as one of the

clergy of his diocese. "Certainly not; certainly not," said the he is very wroth,—mentions this name Doctor. And then the interview was at

Mr. Peacocke, when he went away from own house, but went off for a walk alone. It was now nearly midsummer, and there others was broad daylight till ten o'clock. It into." was after nine when he left the Doctor's, he knew well through the fields, which tor's dinners when they are offered to you; would take him round by Bowick Wood, different in not accepting Lady de Lawle's and home by a path across the squire's hospitality; different in contenting yourpark and by the church. An hour would do it, and he wanted an hour to collect his band. Of course we are different. How thoughts before he should see his wife, could we not be different? And as we are and discuss with her, as he would be bound different, so of course there will be ques to do, and that had passed between him and the Doctor. He had said that he could The state of

searching which always at last finds out the fact. The Bishop says that he knows nothing of my American life."

not ask her advice. In this enere man occa

much of the truth. But he knew also

that he would do nothing as to which he

had not received at any rate her assent,

herself, had that been possible. Again,

and again, since that horrible apparition

had showed itself in her room at St. Louis,

she had begged that she might leave him,

-not on her own behalf, not from any

dread of the crime that she was commit-

ting, not from shame in regard to herself

should her secret be found out, but be-

cause she felt herself to be an impediment

to his career in the world. As to herself,

she had no pricks of conscience. She had

been true to the man, -brutal, abominable

as he had been to her,—until she had in

truth been made to believe that he was

deal; and seen when he had certainly

been alive, -for she had seen him, -he had

only again seen her, again to desert her.

Duty to him she could owe never. There

was no sting of conscience with her in

that direction. But to the other man she

owed, as she thought, everything that

could be due from a woman to a man. He

had come within her ken, and had loved

her without speaking of his love. He had

seen her condition, and had sympathised

with her fully. He had gone out, with his

life in his hand-he, a clergyman, a quiet

man of letters-to accertain whether she was free; and finding her, as he believed,

to be free, he had returned to take her to

ness which other women enjoy, but which

be ruined by such a blow. Circumstances

had ruined her. That tate had betaken

her which so often falls upon a woman

who trusts herself and her life to a man.

There was still a career before him. He

might be useful; he might be successful;

still be open to him, -except the love of

another woman. As to that, she did not

doubt his truth. Why should he be doom-

but it would be better, -she had said. -

that she should eat it on her side of the

We know what had come of these argu-

ments. He had hitherto never left-her for

a moment since that man had again ap-

were a falsehood, then would he be a liar

conscience there had been many pricks.

Living in his present condition he cer-

tainly should not have gone up into that

pulpit to preach the Word of God. Though

evil and the deceit would work round upon

him. But now what should he do? There

was only one thing on which he was alto-

gether decided; -nothing should separate

them. As he had said so often before, he

said again now,-"If there be sin, let it

be sin," But this was clear to him,-

were he to give Dr. Wortle a true history

ot what had happened to him in America,

then must be certainly leave Bowick. And

this was equally certain, that before tell-

ing his tale, he must make known his

But as he entered his own house he had

determined that he would tell the Doctor

CHAPTER V.-"THEN WE MUST

"Why have you waited for me?"

"I always thought so. Otherwise I

should never have consented to have been

ly moved, her appearance and her carriage

of herself were changed. She still held

"Let me have my tea," he said, "and

then I will tell you." While he drank his

tea she remained quite quiet not touching

"Why, dearest?" As he did not answer

at ones, she went on with her question.

"Nay it is not now more than before.

As we have let the before go by, we can

"But why at all dear? Has the argu-

"It should have had no force. We should

not have taken the man's good things,

"Have we not given him good things

"Not the good things which he had a right to expect, -not that respectability which is all the world to such an estab-

"Let me go," she said, rising from her chair and almost shricking.

with one soul between us, as though that

which is done by one is done by both, whether for weal or woe,—if you and I cannot feel ourselves to be in a boat to-

gether ether for swimming or sinking,

then I think that no two persons on this

earth ever can be bound together after

that fashion. 'Whither thou goest, I will

go, and where thou lodgest, I will lodge.

The Lord do so to me, and more also, if

ought but death part thee and me." Then she rose from her chair, and flinging herself on her knees at his feet, buried her face in his lap. "Ella," he said, "the only

injury you can do me is to speak of leav-ing me. And it is an injury which is sure-

ly unnecessary because you cannot carry

it beyond words. Now, if you will sit up

and listen to me, I will tell you what pass-

ed between me and the Doctor." Then

she raised herself from the ground and took her seat at the tea-table, and listened

patiently as he began his tale. "They have been talking about us here in the coun-

"What does it matter who they might

be? The Doctor in his kindly wrath, -tor

and the other. What does it matter? Obscurity itself becomes mystery, and mys-

tery of course produces curiosity. It was bound to be so. It is not they who are in

fault, but we. If you are different from

others, of course you will be inquired

"Yes;-different in not eating the Doc-

about one so obscure as I?"

"Am I so different?"

"Nay, Ella, nay; if you and I cannot talk as though we were one flesh, almost

and have subjected him to the injury

ment, which was strong when we came

'Why now more than before?"

lost any of its force?"

purpose to his wife.

self and her husband.

his heart, and to give her all that happi

"Why should be want to know any She, for his sake, would have annihilated thing?" "Because I have been preaching in one of his churches. It is natural; -natural that the mothers of the boys should want to know something. The Doctor says that he hates secrets So do I."

"Oh, my dearest!" "A secret is always accompanied by more or less of fear, and produces more or ters,—as far as goodness can be shown by les of cowardice Bat it can no more be avoided than a sore on the flesh or a broken bone. Who would not go about, with that the Doctor did not wish to snub his all his affairs such as the world might know, if it were possible? But there come gangrenes in the heart, or perhaps in the pocket. Wounds come, undeserved wounds as those did to you, my darling; but wounds which may not be laid bare to all eyes. Who has a secret because he chooses

"But the Bishop?" "Well, -yes, the Bishop. The Bishop has told the Doctor to examine me, and the curacy?" This, the very same question in Doctor has done it I give him the credit the very same words, was put to the Docof saying that the task has been most dis- tor on the next morning by the vicar of tasteful to him. I do him the justice of the next parish. The Rev. Mr. Puddiacknowledging that he has backed out of the work he had undertaken. He has askdid his duty excellently in every station of ed the question, and has said in the same breath that I need not answer it unless !

"And you? You have not answered i she had hitherto only seen from a distance. Then the blow had come. It was "No: I have answered nothing as yet But I have, I think made up my mind necessary, it was natural, that she should that the question must be answere l." "That everything should be told?" "Everything, -to him. My idea is to tell everything to him, and to leave it to him to decide what should be done But why should he fall also with her fall? Should he refuse to repeat the story any further, and then bil us go away from

> not uncharitable " "And you, -what would you do then?" "I should go. What else?"

> Bowick, I should think that his conduct

he might be admired. Everything might | had been altogether straightforward and

ed to drag her with him as a log tied to "But whither?" his foot, seeing that a woman with a mis-"Ah! on that we must decide He would fortune is condemned by the general voice be friendly with me Though he might of the world, whereas for a man to have think it necessary that I should leave stumbled is considered hardly more than Bowiek, he would not turn against me a matter of course? She would consent to violently.' take from him the means of buying bread:

"He could do nothing." "I think he would assist me rather. He would help me perhaps to find some place water, while he might earn it on the where I might still earn my bread by such skill as I possess;-where I could do so without dragging in aught of my domestic life as I have been forced to do here." "I have been a curse to you," exclaimed the unhappy wife.

peared before their eyes. He had been strong in his resolution. If it were a "My dearest blessing," he said, "that crime, then he would be a criminal. If it | which you call a curse has come from circumstances which are common to both o As to the sin, there had no doubt been | us. There need be no more said about it some divergence of opinion between him | That man has been a source of trouble to us. The trouble must be discussed from and her. The teaching that he had undergone in his youth had been that with time to time, but the necessity of enduring which we, here, are all more or less acit may be taken for granted. quainted, and that had been strengthened "I cannot be a philosopher such as you

in him by the fact of his having become a are," she said. clergyman. She had felt herself more at "There is no escape from it. The philo liberty to proclaim to herself a gospel of sophy is forced upon us. When an evil her own for the guidance of her own soul. thing is necessary there remains only the To herself she had never seemed to be consideration how it may be best borne." vicious or impure; but she understood "You must tell him then?" well that he was not equally free from the "I think so. I have a week to consider bonds which religion had imposed upon of it; but I think so. Though he is very

him. For his sake,—for his sake, it would be better that she should be away from tion and means what he says in declaring that I shall remain even though I tell him All this was known to him accurately, nothing, yet his mind would become un and all this had to be considered by him easy, and he would gradually become disas he walked across the squire's park in | contented. Think how great is his stake the gloaming of the evening. No doubt, in the school! How would he feel towards —he now said to himself,—the Doctor me were its success to be gradually dimin ished because he kept a master here of should have been acquainted with his condition before he or she had taken up their whom people believed some unknown place at the school. Reticence under such | evil?" circumstances had been a lie. Against his "There has been no sign of any such

falling off?" "There has been no time for it. It is only now that people are beginning to talk, Had nothing of the kind been said, had he had been silent, he had known that the | this Bishop asked no questions, had we been regarded as people simply obscure, to whom no mystery attached itself, the thing might have gone on; but as it is I am bound to tell him the truth." "Then we must go?" "Probably."

> "At once?" When it has been so decided, the soon er the better. How could we endure ". remain when cur going shall be desired?"

"Oh no!" "We must flit, and again seek some other home. Though he should keep cur secret, -and I believe he will if he be asked,-it will be known that there is a se cret, and a secret of such a nature that its circumstances have driven us hence If 1 could get literary work in London perhaps we might live there."

"I thought you were never going to it? The truth is, dearest, that for work have done with that old Jupiter." said such as yours you should either have no wife at all, or else a wife of whom you need not be ashamed to speak the whole truth before the world."

"What is the use of it?" he said, rising "Because I like company. Did you ever from his chair as in anger. "Why go back know me to go to tea without you when to all that which should be settled between us was fixed by fate? Each of us las given to the other all that each h s to give, and the partnership is complete. As far as that is concenerd, I at any rate am contented."

> "Ah, my darling!" she exclaimed. throwing her arms round his reck. "Let there ee an end to distinctions and differences, which, between you and me, can have no effect but to increase our troubles You are a woman, and I am a man; and therefore, no doubt, your name, when brought in question, is more subject to remark than mine,—as is my name, being that of a clergyman, more subject to remark than that of one not belonging to a sacred profession. But not on that aca sacred profession But not on that account do I wish to unfrock myself; nor certainly on that account do I wish to be deprived of my wife lor good or had, it has to be endured together; and expression does not deprive 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 does and damners etc are of cast, iron and the has to be endured together; and expressions of regret as to that which is unavoidable only aggravate our trouble. After that, he seated himself, and took up a book as though he were able at once to carry off his mind to other matters. She probably knew that he could not do so, but she sat silent by him for awhile, till he bade her take herself to bed, promising that he would follow without delay. For three days nothing further was said between them on the subject, nor was any allusion made to it between the Doctor and his assistant. The school went on the same as ever, and the intercourse bethe same as ever, and the intercourse be-

tween the two men was unaltered as to its general mutual courtesy. But there did undoubtedly grow in the Dector's mind a certain feverish feeling of insecurity. At any rate, he knew this, that there was a mystery, that there was something about the Peacockes—something referring especially to Mrs. Peacocke,—which, if generally known, would be held to be deleterious to their character. So much he could not help deducing from what the man had already told him. No doubt he had undertaken, in his generosity, that al-though the man should decline to tell his secret, no alteration shoud be made as to secret, no alteration should be made as to the school arrangements; but he became conscious that in so promising he had in some degree jeopardized the wellbeing of the school. He began to whisper to him-self that persons in such a position as that filled by this Mr. Peacocke and his wife should not be subject to peculiar remarks from ill-natured tongues. A weapon was

afforded by such a mystery to the Stantiloups of the world, which the Stantiloups would be sure to use with all their viru-To such an establishment as his school, respectability was everything Credit, he said to himself, is a matter so subtle in its essence, that, as it may be obtained almost without reason, so, without reason, may it be made to melt away.

Much as he liked Mr. Peacocke, much as he approved of him, much as there was in the man of manliness and worth which was absolutely dear to him,—still he was not willing to put the character of his school in peril for the sake of Mr. Peacocke. Were he to do so, he would be neglecting a duty much more sacred than any he could owe to Mr. Peacocke. It was thus that, during three days, he converged with himself on the subject, although he was able to maintain outwardly the same manner and the same countenance as though all things were going well between them. When they parted after the interview in the study, the Doctor, no doubt, had so expressed himself as rather to disagrade his usher from talliance as

had so expressed himself as rather to dissuade his usher from telling his secret than to encourage him to do so. He had been free in declaring that the telling of the secret should make no difference in his assistant's position at Bowick. But in all that, he had acted from his habitual impulse. He had since told himself that the mystery ought to be disclosed. It was not right that his boys should be left to the charge of one who, however competent, dared not speak of his own antece.

DOX-ONOOKS,

Barrel Heading.

Matched Flooring.

Matched Sheathing. ent, dared not speak of his own antece. Dimensioned Lumber, dents. It was thus he thought of the matter, after consideration. He must wait, of course, till the week should be over before he made up his mind to anything

"So Peacocke isn't going to take the This was said to the Doctor by Mr.

Pearson, the squire, in the course of those two or three days of which we are speaking. Mr. Pearson was an old gentleman. who did not live often at Bowick, being compelled, as he always said, by his health, NOTICE TO HULDERS OF to spend the winter and spring of every year in Italy, and the summer months by his family in London. In truth he did TIMBER LICENSES not much care for Bowick, but had always

son had been good also as to Church matalled to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations. which reads as follows ;generosity,-and had interested himself ' 19 No Spruce or Pire trees shall be cut by any Licensee under any License, not even about the curates. So it had come to pass for piling, which wi I not make a log at least 18 feet in length and ten inches at the small neighbor when the question was asked. end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lumber shall be liable to double stumpage "I rather think not," said the Doctor "I and the License be torfeited" fear I shall have to look out for someone and all Licensee; are hereby notified, that for the

CROWN LAND OFFICE, 12 JULY, 1894.

The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses is

else." He did not prolong the conversa- future, the provisions of this section will be rigidly tion; for, though he wished to be civil he nforced did not wish to be communicative. Mr. Pearson had shown his parochial solici-

or take a whole service for a brother par-The only British Co. in Canada issuing son in distress, and never think of reckoning up that return sermons or return ser- Guarantee Bonds and Accident Policies. vices were due to him-one who gave dinners, too, and had pretty daughters;-but Accident Insurance at lowest rates. Protect your still our Doctor did not quite like him. life and your time by taking a policy in THE He was a little too pious, and perhaps given to ask questions. "So Mr. Pea-FRANCIS A. GILLISPIE.

combe very different from Mr. Pearson's listless mann r. It was clear to the Doctor that Mr. Puddicombe wanted to know. It seemed to the Doctor that something of Persons desirous of learning how to use the condemnation was implied in the tone of 'Dressmakers' Magic Scale the question, not only against Mr Peacocke, but against himself also, for having employed Mr. Peacocke. "Upon my word lass is being opened for that purpose. "I thought that it had been all settled. "Then you have heard more than I

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whatsoever and wheresoever situate in the said

The same having been seized by me, under and

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five o'clock p. m:

Ali 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 Conuty 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 i

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 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 o Newcastle and County afcresaid, and bounded southerly or in front by Mitchell Street, on

the lower or easterly side by lands formerly owned and occupied by the lase 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 Wattern

Watters.

Also-Al that piece of land situate in the Parish the county aforesaid, bounded

of Newcastle, in the county aforesaid,, bounded southerly or in front by the Great road, on the lower

or easteriy side by ian a formerly owned by the late John Atchison, on the upper or westerly side by lands owned and occupied by James Nevin, and extending 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 O Fish by James Fish by deed dated the eleventh day

Also, all other the lands tenements, hereditaments

The same having been seized by me under and by

JOHN SHIRREFF,

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and premises of the said James O Fish, whatsoever and wheresoever situate in the said County of

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County of Northumberland.

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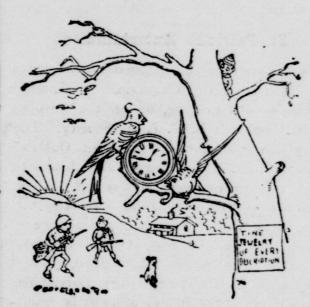
21st, day December, A. D. 1895.

o'eloek p. m.

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 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 the total of land situate lying and being on the extends it.

Uressmakers' Magic Scale.

land 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. Campball, easterly by crown land and westerly or in front by the said branch of the Miramichi River, containing 400 acres more or less. situate. lying and bei g on the easterly side of said branch of the Miramichi River, bounded northerly By means of this clever invention any lady may cut any style of ladies' or children's garments without refitting. by crown land e steriy by crown tand and souther by land owned or occupied by James Campbell; and in front or westerly by the rear boundary line of lands owned by Alex. Jampbell, containing 200 acres Now is also the regular time for formation of classes in Phonography, Typewriting and Tele graphy, those intending to begin should not and premises of the said Charles A. McDougail,



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