THE MYSTERY OF MR. AND MRS. PEACOCKE.

Continued from 1st page. When Mr. Puddicombe came down from the church to the rectory. Lord Carstairs was walking home after the afternoon service with Miss Wortle. It was his custom to go to church with the family, whereas the school went there under the charge of one of the ushers and sat apart in a portion of the church appropriated to them-selves. Mrs. Wortle, when she found that the Doctor was not going to the afternoon service, 'declined to go herself. She was thoroughly disturbed by all these bad tidings, and was, indeed, very little able to say her prayers in a fit state of mind. She could hardly keep her. self still for a moment, and was as one who thinks that the crack of doom is coming ;-so terrible to her was her vicinity and connection with this man and with the woman who was not his wife. Then, again, she became flurried when she found that Lord Carstairs and Mary would have to walk alone together; and she made sibly found an additional reason for go- Mrs. Peacocke's tranquility during Mr ing. Poor Mrs. Wortle had for some weeks past wished that the charming young nobleman had been at home with his

church together, there was cause for addi-If she had heard their conversation as way disturbed by its tone on the score of the young man's tenderness towards her daughter, but she might perhaps have been surprised by his vehemence in another respect. She would have been surprised, also, at finding how much had been said during the last twenty-four husband about the affairs of Mr. and Mrs. | solute evidence.

"Do you know what he came about?" asked Mary. The "he" had of course been Robert Lefroy. "Not in the least: but he came up there looking so queer, as though he certainly had come about something unpleasant." "And then he was with papa afterwards," said Mary. "I am sure papa and

mamma not coming to church has some-

thing to do with it. And Mr. Pecaecke

hasn't been to church all day."

so very quiet."

"Something has happened to make him very unhappy," said the boy. "He told me so even before this man came here. I don't know anyone whom I like so much as Mr. Peacocke." "I think it is about his wife." said

Mary.
"How about his wife?" "I don't know, but I think it is. She is

"How quiet, Miss Wortle?" he asked. She never will come in to see us. Mamma has asked her to dinner and to drink tea ever so often, but she never comes. She calls perhaps once in two or three months in a formal way, and that is all we see of her." "Do you like her?" he asked.

"How can I say when I so seldom see 'I do. I like her very much. I go and see her often; and I'm sure of this; -she is quite a lady. Mamma asked her to go to Carstairs for the holidays because of what I said."

"She is not going?" "No; neither of them will come. I wish they would; and oh, Miss Wortle, I do so wish you were going to be there too." This was all that was said of peculiar tenderness between them on that walk

Late in the evening,—so late that the boys had already gone to bed,—the Doctor sent again for Mr. Peacocke, "I should not have troubled you to-night," he said, "only that I have heard something from Pritchett." Pritchett was the rectory gardener who had charge also of the school buildings, and was a person of authority in the establishment. He, as well as the Doctor, held Mr. Peacocke in great respect, and would have been almost as unwilling as the Doctor himself to tell stories to the schoolmaster's discredit. 'They are saying down at the Lamb,"—the Lamb was the Bowick public-house, -"that Lefroy told them all yesterday-" the Doctor hesi-

"That my wife is not my wife?" "Just so." "Of course, I am prepared for it. I knew that it would be so. Did not you?"

tated before he could tell it.

"I was sure of it. It may be taken for granted at once that there is no longer a secret to keep. I would wish you to act just as though all the facts were known to the entire diocese." After this there was a pause during which neither of them spoke for a few moments. The Doctor had not intended to declare any purpose of his own on that occasion, but it seemed to him now as though he were almost driven to do so. Then Mr. Peacocke seeing the difficulty at once relieved him from "I am quite prepared to leave Bowick," he said, "at once. I know that it must be so. I have thought about it, and have perceived that there is no possible alternative I should like to consult with you as to whither I had better go. Where shall I

first take her?" "Leave her here." said the Doctor. "Here! Where?" "Where she is, in the schoolhouse. No one will come to fill your place for a

"I should have thought," said Mr. Peacocke, very slowly, "that her presence, would have been worse almost, -than my

"To me,"-said the Doctor,-"to me she is as pure as the most unsullied matron in the county." Upon this Mr. Peacocke, jumping from his chair, seized the Doctor's hand, but could not speak for his tears. Then he seated himself again, turning his face towards the wall. "To no one could the presence of either of you be an evil. The evil is, if I may say so, that the two of you should be here together. You should be apart, -till some better day "What better day can ever come?" said

the poor man through his tears. Then the Doctor declared his scheme. He told what he thought as to Ferdinand Lefroy, and his reason for believing that the man was dead. "I feel sure from his manner that his brother is now dead in truth. Go to him and ask him boldly,'

"But his word would not suffice for another marriage ceremony." To this the Doctor agreed. It was not his intention, he said, that they should proceed on evidence as slight as that. No; -a step must be taken much more serious in its importance, and occupying a considerable time. He, Peacocke, must go again to Missouri and find out all the truth. The Doctor was of opinion that if this were resolved upon, and that if the whole truth were at once proclaimed, then Mr Peacocke need not hesitate to pay Robert Lefroy for any information which might assist him in his search. "While you are gene," continued the Doctor almost wildly, let bishops and Stantiloups and Puddicombes say what they may, she shall remain here. To say that she will be happy is of course vain. There can be no happiness for her till this has been put right. But she will be safe; and here, at my hand, she will, I think, be free from insult.

Whatbetter is there to be done?" "There can be nothing better," said Peacocke, drawing his breath—as though a gleam of light had shone in upon him. "I had not meant to have spoken to you of this till to-morrow. I should not have had become his profession, and he had done so, but that Pritchett had been with | worked hard at his calling. He had taught me. But the more I thought of it, the himself to be courteous and urban, because more sure I became that you could not he had been clever enough to see that both remain,-till something had been done; till something had been done."

"I was sure of it, Dr. Wortle." "Mr. Puddicombe saw that it was so. ought to do. He answered letters, he Mr. Puddicombe is not all the world to studied the characters of the clergymen me by any means, but he is a man of common-sense. I will be frank with you. My he endeavored to be efficacious with his wife said that it could not be so." She shall not stay. Mrs. Wortle shall

not be annoyed." "You don't see it yet," said the Doctor. "But you do; I know you do. And she it behooves a clergyman of the Church of shall stay. The house shall be hers, as her residence, for the next six months. As

"I have got what will do for that, I think." "If she wants money she shall have what she wants. There is nothing I will violent assertion, and they had on the

not do for you in your trouble,—except that you may not both be here together till I shall have shaken hands with her as Mrs. whole, been friends. There was, however, on the Bishop's part, something of a feeling that the Doctor was the bigger man; SPRING MEDICINE Peacocke in very truth."

come back. It was explained in the school | the Doctor his manliness. by the Doctor early, -for the Doctor must now take the morning school himself, that circumstances of very grave import made it necessary that Mr. Peacocke should start at once for America. That the tidings which had been published at the Lamb should reach the boys, was more than probable. Nay,—was it not certain? It would of course reach all the boys' parents. There was no use, in any secrecy. But in speaking to the school not a word was said of Mrs. Peacocke. The Doctor explained that he himself would take the morning school, and that Mr. Bose, the mathematical master, would take charge of the school meals. Mrs. Cane, the housekeeper, would look to the linen and the bedrooms. It was made plain that Mrs. Peacocke's services were not to be required; but her name was not mentionlittle abortive attempts to keep first the ed,—except that the Doctor, in order to let one and then the other from going to it be understood that she was not to be church. Mary probably saw no reason for | banished from the house, begged the boys staying away, while Lord Carstairs pos- as a favor that they would not interrupt

Peacocke's absence. On the Tuesday morning Mr. Peacocke started, remaining, however, a couple of father and mother, or anywhere but in her days at Broughton, during which the Dochouse. It had been arranged, however, tor saw him. Lefroy declared that he that he should go in July and not return | knew nothing about his brother, -whether after the summer holidays. Under these | he were alive or dead. He might be dead, circumstances, having full confidence in her girl, she had refrained from again expressing her fears to the Doctor. But there thought it probable that he was dead, but were fears. It was evident to her, though | could not be got to say so. For a thousand the Doctor seemed to see nothing of it, dollars he would go over to Missouri, and, that the young lord was falling in love. It might be that his youth and natural truth. He would then come back and bashfulness would come to her aid, and give undeniable evidence. While making that nothing should be said before that this benevolent offer, he declared with day in July which would separate them. | tears in his eyes, that he had come over But when it suddenly occurred to her that the intending to be a true brother to his sister two would walk to and fro from ter-in law, and had simply been deterred

from prosecuting his good intentions by Peacocke's austerity. Then he swore a most solemn oath that if he knew anythey came back she would have been in no | thing about his brother Ferdinand he would reveal it. The Doctor and Peacocke agreed together that the man's word was worth nothing; but that the man's services might be useful in enabling them to track out the truth. They were both convinced, by words which fell from him, that Ferdinand Lefroy was dead; but this would hours by others besides herself and her be of no avail unless they could obtain ab-During these two days there were vari

ous conversations at Broughton between the Doctor, Mr. Peacocke, and Lefroy, in which a plan of action was at length arranged. Lefroy and the schoolmaster were to proceed to America together, and there obtain what evidence they could as to the life or death of the elder brother. When absolute evidence had been obtained of either, a thousand dollars was to be handed to Robert Lefroy. But when this agreement was made, the man was given to understand that his own uncorroborated word would go for nothing.

"Who is to say what is evidence, and what not?" asked the man, not unnatur-

"Mr. Peacocke must be the judge of that," said the Doctor. "I ain't going to agree to that," said the other. "Though he were to see him dead, he might swear he hadn't, and not give me a red cent. Why ain't I to be a judge as well as he?"

"Because you can trust him and he cannot in the least trust you," said the Doctor. "You know well enough that if he were to see your brother alive, or to see him dead, you would get the money. At any rate, you have no other way of getting it but what we propose." To all this Rob-

ert Lefroy at last assented. The prospect before Mr. Peacocke for the next three months was certainly very sad. He was to travel from Broughton to St. Louis, and possibly from thence down into the wilds of Texas, in company with this man, whom he thoroughly despised Nothing could be more abominable to him than such an association; but there was no other way in which the proposed plan could be carried out. He was to pay Lefroy's expenses back to his own country, and could only hope to keep the man true to his purpose by doing so from day to day. Were he to give the man money, the man would at once disappear. Here in England, and in their passage across the ocean, the man might, in some degree, be amenable and obedient. But there was no knowing to what he might have re-

course when he should find himself nearer to his country, and should feel that his companion was distant from his own. "You'll have to keep a close watch upon him." whispered the Doctor to his friend. "I should not advise all this if I did not think you were a man of strong nerve."

"I am not afraid, "said the other; "but I doubt whether he may not be too many for me. At any rate I will try it. You will hear from me as I go on.

And so they parted as dear friends part. The Doctor had in truth, taken the man altogether to his heart since all the circumstances of the story had come home to him, "And it need hardly be said that the other was aware how deep a debt of gratitude he owed to the protector of his wife. Indeed the very money that was to be paid to Robert Lefroy, if he earned it, was advanced out of the Doctor's pocket. Mr. Peacocke's means were sufficient for the expenses of the journey, but fell short

CHAPTER XI. THE BISHOP.

when the thousand dollars had to be pro-

Mr. Peacocke had been quite right in saying that the secret would at once be tainly was so before he had been gone a would not, for the life of her, dare to ask week; and it certainly was the case, also, the Doctor such a question. "He has done that the diocese generally did not approve of the Doctor's conduct. The woman ought not to have been left there. So said the diocese. It was of course the case that though the diocese knew much it did not know all. It is impossible to keep such a story concealed, but it is quite as impossible to make known all its details. In the eyes of the diocese the woman was of course the chief sinner, and the chief sinner was allowed to remain at the school! When this assertion was made to him the

Doctor became very angry, saying that Mrs Peacocke did not remain at the school; that, according to the arrangement she had nothing to do with the school; that the house was his own, and that he might lend it to whom he pleased. Was he to to turn the woman out houseless, when her husband had gone, on such an errand. on his advice? Of course the house was

his own, but, as clergyman of the parish, he had not a right to do what he liked with it. He had no right to encourage evil. And the man was not the woman's husband. That was just the point made by the diocese. And she was at the school, living under the same roof with the boys! The diocese was clearly of opinion that all

the boys would be taken away. The diocese spoke by the voice of its Bishop, as a diocese should do. Shortly after Mr. Peacocke's departure, the Doctor had an interview with his lordship, and told the whole story. The doing this went much against the grain with him. but he hardly dared not do it. He felt that he was bound to do it on the part of Mrs. Peacocke, if not on his own. And then the man, who had now gone, though he had never been absolutely a curate, had preach-

ed frequently in the diocese. He felt that it would not be wise to abstain from telling the Bishop. The Bishop was a goodly man, comely in his person, and possessed of manners which had made him popular in the world. He was one of those who had done the best he could with his talent, not wrapping it up in a napkin, but getting from it the best interest which the world's market could afford. But not on that account was he other than a good man. To do the best he could for himself and his family, and also to do his duty, was the line of conduct he pursued. There are some who reverse this order, but he was not one of them. He had become a scholar

in his youth, not from love of scholarship, but as a means to success. The Church courtesy and urbanity are agreeable to men in high places. As a bishop he never spared himself the work which a bishop under him, he was just with his patronage,

weather as well as in warm, he occasionally preached sermons, and he was beautiful and decorous in his gait and manner, as England to be. He liked to be master but even to be master he would not encounter the abominable nuisance of a quarrel When first coming to the diocese. he had had some little difficulty with our Doctor; but the Bishop had abstained from

not do for you in your trouble, -except | whole, been friends. There was, however, and it was probable that, without active It was settled that Mr. Peacocke malignity, he would take advantage of should not go again into the school, or any change which might lower the Doctor Mrs. Peacocke among the boys, till he a little, and bring him more within epis- Street's Compound Syrup of Sarsashould have gone to America and have copal power. In some degree he begrudged

He listened with many smiles and

with perfect courtesy to the story as it was told to him, and was much less severe | TRY A BOTTLE, AND BE CONVINGED. on the unfortunates than Mr. Puddicombe had been. It was not the wickedness of the two people in living together, or their wickedness in keeping their secret, which offended him so much, as the evil which they were likely to do-and to have done. may preach a good sermon, perhaps a better one than a pious, God-fearing clergyman, whose intellect may be inferior though his morals are much better;-but coming from tainted lips, the better sermon will not carry a blessing with it' At this the Doctor shook his head. 'Bringing a blessing' was a phrase which | age 25cts. the Doctor hated. He shook his head not too civilly, saying that he had not intended to trouble his lordship on so difficult a a point in ecclesiastical morals. "But we cannot but remember," said the Bishop, 'that he has been preaching in your parish church, and the people will know that

he has acted among them as a clergy-"I hope the people, my lord, may never have the gospel preached to them by "I will not judge him; but I do think

that it has been a misfortune. You, course, were in ignorance," "Had I known all about is, I should have been very much inclined to do the same." This was, in fact, not true, and was said simply in a spirit of contradiction. The Bishop shook his head and smiled. "My school is a matter of more importance," said the Doctor. "Hardly, hardly, Dr. Wortle."

my school may probably be injured, whereas neither the morals nor the faith of the parishioners will have been hurt."

"But he has gone." "He has gone; - bnt she remains." "What!" exclaimed the Bishop. "He has gone, but she remains." He repeated the words very distinctly, with a frown on his brow, as though to show that on that branch of the subject he intended to put up with no opposition-hardly even with an adverse opinion.

stand, -as to the school." her, -for the present. "But you said she remained." "I have lent her the use of the house till

"Mr. Peacocke, you mean," said the "Yes, my lord, I mean Mr. Peacocke." Soon afterwards Dr. Wortle took his

her husband shall come back."

The recent events were exercising greatly the minds of the female portion of the diocese. Lady Margaret Momson, the wife of the Buttercup rector, made a point of calling upon Mrs. Wortle. After preliminaries she inquired: "Is it true what they tell me that

gracious me! what a story!" "They think that he is-dead now." "I suppose they thought so before," said Lady Margaret. "Of course they did."

Mr. Peacocke has gone to America

to look for his wife's husband? Good

"Though it does seem that no inquiry was made at all. Perhaps they don't care about those things over there as we do here. He couldn't have cared very much, -nor she." "The Doctor thinks that they are very

much to be pitied." "The Doctor always was a little Quixo tic,—eh?" "I don't think that at all, Lady Margaret."

"I mean in the way of being so very good-natured and kind. Her brother came :- didn't he?" "Her first husband's brother," said Mrs. Wortle, blushing.

"Her first husband!" "Well,-you know what I mean, Lady Margaret.' "Yes, I know what you mean. It is so very shocking; isn't it? And so the two men have gone off together to look for the third. Goodness me! what a party they will be if they meet! Do you think they'll

quarrel?" "I don't know, Lady Margaret." "And that he should be a clergyman of the Church of England! Isn't it dreadful? What does the Bishop say? Has he heard all about it?"

"The Bishop has nothing to do with it. Mr. Peacocke never held a curacy in the diocese." "But he has preached here very often,and has taken her to church with him! I

suppose the Bishop has been told?" "You may be sure that he knows it as well as you.' "We are so anxious, you know, about dear little Gus." Dear little Gus was Augustus Momson, the lady's nephew,

who was supposed to be the worst behaved, and certainly the stupidest boy in the "Augustus will not be hurt, I should "Perhaps not directly. But my sister

has, I know, very strong opinions on such subjects. Now I want to ask you one Is it true that—she—remains "She is still living in the school-

"Is that prudent, Mrs Wortle?" subject, Lady Margaret, I would recom mend you to ask the Doctor." By which known through the whole diocese. It cer- she meant to assert that Lady Magarret

> what he has thought best." "Most good-natured you mean, Mrs "I mean what I say, Lady Margaret. He has done what he has thought best, looking at all the circumstances. He thinks that they are very worthy people, and that they have been most cruelly illused. He has taken that into consideration. You call it good nature. Others

perhaps may call it-charity." The wife, though she at heart deplored her husband's action in the matter, was not going to own to another lady that he had been imprudent. "I am sure, I hope they will," said Lady

Margaret. Then as she was taking her leave, she made a suggestion. "Some of the boys will be taken away, I suppose. The Doctor probably expects that." "I don't know what he expects," said Mrs. Wortle. "Some are always going, and when they go, others come in their places. As for me, I wish he gaye the

school up altogether." "Perhaps he means it," said Lady Margaret; "otherwise, perhaps he wouldn't have been so good-natured." Then she took her departure. When her visitor was gone, Mrs. Wortle was very unhappy. She had been betrayed by her wrath into expressing that wish as to the giving up of the school. She knew well that the Doctor had no such intention. She herself had more than once suggested it in her timid way, but the Doctor had treated her sug-

gestions as being worth nothing. He had

his ideas about Mary, who was undoubt-

edly a very pretty girl. Mary might marry well, and £20,000 would probably assist her in doing so. When he was told of Lady Margaret's hints, he said in his wrath that he would send young Momson away instantly if a word was said to him by the boy's mamma. "Of course," said he, "if the lad turns out a scapegrace, as is like enough, it will be because Mrs. Peacocke had two husbands. It is often a question to me whether the religion of the world is not more edious that its want of religion." To this terrible suggestion poor Mrs.

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Wortle did not dare to make any answer [To be continued.]

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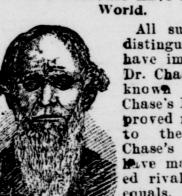
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If rom Miramichi Advance of Oct 11.]

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back and the same from bottom to top The bottom, top, door and dampers, etc are of cast iron and the sides and ends are composed of a sheet of 16 gauge sheet steel. It will hold nearly twice as much wood as a star stove while owing to a new and peculiar form adopted in the bottom, it will burn either a small or large quantity of fuel, as may be desired. It may also be fitted to burn coal. There is a draft for fereing the fire and a damper for lessening the heat at will. The top has two pot-holes and these may, by the removal of the dividing centre-piece, which is of the usual form, be converted into an oblong hole for a big boiler or oblong pan Altogether, the new shanty-stove seems to meet a requirement that is more than local, and the cost, \$5, places it within almost everbody's ability to buy it. Mr Marquis has just begun to fill orders, and it will be well for those who intend to fish smelts 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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Sinks, Iron Pipe, Baths, Creamers the very best, also Japanned stamped and plain tinware in endless variety, all of the best stock which I will

A.C. McLean Chatham. both tacched. All in perfect order, can be had for \$17.00 For particulars apply to Box 123 Chatham.

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Dunlap Bros. & Co.,

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Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, and Chickens.

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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.

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. one ticket.

MERRY X'MAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

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

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

JUSIE NOONAN.

my stock, as

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 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 said river bounded northerly by lands occupied by Alex McDonald, southerly by lands owned and occupied by Alex. Campbell, easterly by crown land and westerly or in front by the said branch of the Miramichi River, containing 400 acres more or less 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 Cumpbell; 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. McDougael, whatsoever and wheresoever situate in the County of Northumberland. The same having been seized by me, under and b virtue of an Excution issued out of the County Court of Saint John, by Austin T. Foster against Thomas H. Present and the said Charies A. Mc-Sheriff's Office Newcastle, this

ORS. G. J. & H. SPROUL.

SURGEON DENTISTS

Teeth extracted without pain by the use Nitrous Oxide Gas or other Anaesthetics. 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.

WANTED-CANVASSERS. MALE 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 an analysis of the greatest, weekly newspaper in the world. The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. The Family Herald and weekly star has been enlarged to one hundred and twenty eight columns per week, equal to one hundred buyers. eight columns per week, equal to one hundred large volumes per annum. It is improved in every declocks or \$8 Waltham watches that are marvels of accurate timekeeping. We have, a full line of the latest jewelry. Call and see for yourselves.

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SHERIFF'S SALE!

partment, Moutreal, Canada.

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 the estate, share, right, title and interest of James O Fish of, in, to or out of all the following described pieces, or parce's of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Newcastle in the Onu'y of Northumberland, and Province of New Brunswick

All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Town of Newcastle in the said County of Northumberland, and bounded southerly or in front by Water Street, on the lower or easterly side by lands formerly owned and occupied by the late Moses M. Sargeant and by lands presently owner by Mrs. Mary Vondy Northerly or in rear by Mary Street, and on the upper or westerly side by the Masonic Hall property Also, all that other piece of land situate in the said Town of Newcastle and County af resaid, and bounded southerly or in trong by Mitcheil Street, on the lower or easterly side by lands formerly owned and occupied by the late John Williamson northerty or in rear by land occupied by Mrs. Golightly, and on the upper or westerly side by a lane, being the land and premises formerly occupied by John Also-Al that piece of land situate in the Parish of Newcastle, in the county aforesaid,, bounded southerly or in front by the Great road, on the lower r easterly side by lan s formerly owned by the late John Atchison, on the upper or westerly side by ands owned and occupied by James Nevin, and ex tending northerly of 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 and wheresoever situate in the said County of Northumberland. The same having been seized by me under and by Court, at the suit of Winiam A. Hickson against the said James O. Fish.

FURNACES FURNACES, WOUD OR COAL,

REAS NABLE PRICES.

PUMPS, PUMPS,

1866.

MERCHANT TAILORS, -AND-

GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS N. S.

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

W T HARRIS.

CHATHAM

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

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 ALSO TRUCK WAGGONS, (one and two horse,)

I have both the IRON AND SKANE AXLE WAGGON,

I have a SPECIAL LINE OF HARNESS MADE TO ORDER, I handle the world-famed MASSEY-HARRIS FARM IMPLE-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

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and on as good terms as any other person in the County.

I sell to be first class, All goods sold by me proving defective in stock or workmanship will be made good

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factured especially for optic purposes, by Dr. Charles Bardou's mproved patent method, and is PURE, HARD AND BRILLIANT and not Hiable to become scratched. 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.

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