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## I his address slip pasted on the top of this page has a date a it, if the date of the paper is later than that on the slip it is to remind the subscriber that he is taking the paper without paying for it. See Publisher's announcement

No. 19.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 22, 1900.

D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

her agitation.

"Of course I do."

good care of me.

came back alone.

and I burst into tears.

could sleep no more.

Annie, then in America:

had the audacity to stay.

Annie?

TERMS-\$1.00 a Year, in Advance

"Here, and I away!" she cried.

greeted the man with three words.

followed her. If he had gone with the in-

tention of murdering her, I had no power

to stop him. My nerves were utterly

"Where's Mr. Hartland?" I said.

"He left," she carelessly replied.

cuse, "and I don't like strangers."

The overstrain was too much for me

"It has been so lonely." I sobbed in ex-

Annie was very kind-kinder than I

had yet known her-and when I went to

bed she came and brought me mulled

cider. I drank the stuff, but I did not

like it. It tasted funny, and, though I

slept, it was with feverish dreams, and

presently I awoke hot and restless and

A farmhouse stirs early, but the sounds

that morning seemed earlier than usual.

. . . . . . .

More than 18 months after I had left

Dear Florrie-I and my husband feel that we

owe you some explanation for an affair you can-

Jim's sentence, I took Brackworthy farm on pur-

pose, if possible, to help him. Our marriage be-

ing secret, I was the better able to do this. Other

clothes were placed where Jim could find them

on the moor, a hiding place provided at Brack-

worthy whenever he should be able to get there.

Jim. Pray forgive him also the fright he caused

you. It was necessary for his safety to intimidate

trying experience, but I have not cared

Sleeping His Life Away.

borough," said a Norristown barber.

pointing out of the window to a little,

elderly man, dressed gayly, who walked

with his eyes fixed complacently on his

"became rich suddenly, after a life of

ing hard, and if they pretend to be en-

course he sleeps all the afternoon, but at

night, although he denies this, it is well

"I suppose it is better if you are rich

to ruin your health by sleeping too much

rather than by drinking or dissipating in

the other ways, but just to sleep seems

to me a foolish thing to do, because when

you sleep all the time you might as well be dead."

What This Means to the Locomotive

That Is Making It.

train is four times as great as it is at 30

miles—that is, the fuel must be four times

as great in the one case as it is in the

time that it is at 30 miles, so that the

eight times as great at the faster speed.

This means that the capacity of the boiler,

cylinders and the other parts must be

greater, with a corresponding addition to

Obviously, therefore, if the weight per

wheel, on acount of the limit of weight

that the rails will carry, is limited, we

at the end of each stroke of the piston

and must acquire a velocity of 32 feet per

second in one-twentieth of a second, and

must be brought to a state of rest in the

A piston 18 inches in diameter has an

area of 2541/2 square inches. Steam of 150

pounds pressure per square inch would

therefore exert a force on the piston equal

to 38,175 pounds. This force is applied

alternately on each side of the piston ten

Swift Retribution.

Mike's eye as he saw the little girl com-

ing out of the restaurant side door carry-

rade, "of incouraging sich luxuries in

There was a wicked leer in Meandering

'The idea!" he exclaimed to his com

'It's our duty to stop it," was the re-

Before the little girl could turn the cor-

"I'm sorry, lady, but I couldn't see ye

earryin dat pail any furder It's agin me

The little girl began to cry. Mike

seized the bucket and in a moment had

the bottom of it rointed toward the blue

sky. The effect was volcanic. Foam flew

in all directions. His one ejaculation

And when the restaurant proprietor

came out and desired to know why his

without being interfered with the victim

children could not blow soap bubbles

of poetic justice had not a word to say -

ner the tramp loomed up before her and

times in a second. - Pcarson's Weekly.

same period of time.

ing a small tin pail.

colved the mystery

the weight of the machine.

- A MILE A MINUTE.

known that he rests poorly.

vious he shows that he is delighted. Or Sawn Spruce Shingles.

new but old fashioned yellow shoes.

Brackworthy I heard from my cousin

with her hand. I comprehend

"I guessed rightly that he might come,"

said. "Do you know him by sight.

## **MIRAMICHI FOUNDRY**

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for estimates before ordering elsewhere. Mill Supplies, Fittings, Pipe, etc., in stock and to order. TUG BOATS, STEAM YACHTS and other Crafts built to Order eggs and add the lard, melted and hot, Our Marine Slip has a Capacity for Vessels up to 100 Tons. Repairs effected with quick dispatch

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THE BEST EVER MADE. School Blackboard Paint. Gloss Carriage Paint, requires no Varnishing.

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Stains, Walnut, Oak, Cherry, Mahogany, Rosewood, Floor Paints Weather and Waterproof. Kalsomine, all shades. 7 bb s. English Boiled and Raw Oil, Pure.

" Turpentine.

100 Kegs English White Lead and Colored Paints. 1 bbl. Machine Oil, Extra Good, Neats Foot Harness Oil. Ready-Mixed Metallic Roofing, 92 per cent. Iron. 10 Kegs 100 lbs. each, Dry Metallic Roofing, 92 per cent. Iron.

Paint and White Wash Brushes. VARNISHES, Elastic Oak, Carriage, Copal, Demar, Furniture Hard Oi

Finish, Pure Shellac, Dri rs. Jointers' and Machinists' Tools, a specialty. Special attention to Builders' Materials in Locks, Knobs, Hinges, etc. Sheet Lead and Zinc, Lead Pipe, Pumps.

75 Rolls Dry and Tarred Sheathing Paper. 75 Kegs Wire Nails, \$2.45 per Keg. 30 Boxes Window Glass.

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Cart and Waggon Axles, Cow Bells, Wire Screen Doors, Window Screens, Green Wove Wire 14c. yd., Barbed Wire Fencing, Counter Scales Weigh Beams, Steelyards, Carpet Sweepers, Blasting Powder and Fuse, durable by boiling for ten minutes be-Sporting Powder, Guns, Revolvers. To arrive from Belgium 35 Single and Double Barrel Breach Loading Guns.

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## Farming Tools, All Kinds

Mower Sections, 70c. doz. Heads, 40c. each. Knife Heads, \$3.00. Guards, 35c. each, Rivets, Oilers. My Stock of General Hardware is complete in every branch and too

All persons requiring goods in my line will save money by calling on me, as they will find my prices away down below the lowest, prove this by ed, but ironed with a moderately warm calling.

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Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Tags, Hand Bills.

Printing For Saw Mills

WE PRINT-ON WOOD, LINEN, COTTON, OR PAPER WITH EQUAL FACILITY, ble.

THE TRAMP'S IDEA. That feller ought to go into busihad asked a small favor. Why

cents on the dollar. How jou mean? W'y, I struck him fer a dime and he feet or salt pork. gi' me a nickel.

NO GAME GETS AWAY.

Miramichi Advance Job Printing Office
Tommy-Pop, why do people say that truth is stranger than fiction?
Tommy's Pop—Because it's so much more scarce.

Tommy-Pop, why do people say that truth is stranger than fiction?
Tommy's Pop—Because it's so much soda; half a cupful of blackberry jam

"Why so, Biss Billigad?"
"She told me the other day that she was sure you had nothing in your head. Now you can prove that she made a mistake."

—Cleveland Leader

BED FURNISHINGS.

lining of rose pink sateen, with an over cover of dainty dotted Swiss muslin. About the edge, for a valance, there is a deep frill with a shorter one hanging over it, both together making a little up-standing ruffle all about the sides and foot of the bed. Each frill is tucked with three-inch wide tucks. The covering for the top has a line of three-inch wide tucks all around the side. And where the lines of tucks cross at the corners they over-lap each other, making a pattern of right angles at the four corners of the bed. At the right hand corner is an elaborate applique monogram resting on a set of right angles.

A brass bed has a flat cover that tails off the bed all around for a few inches of a beautiful French chintz of a rose pink background with white ostrich feathers sprinkled over its surface, with a gay little cherub here and there. There is one of those long pasteboard-rolls covered with the chintz at the head of the bed, with a long bow of very wide rose satin ribbon hanging from either end of it to the floor. The valance is of white pique with a rose pink stripe running around it. The dressing table has dainty curtains of white rose-striped muslin, like those at the wide windows By Their Use It Is Often Easy to and on the window seat, which is covered with a pale green velour; there are rose pink cushions. A great oldtashioned wing chair is upholstered with the lovely chintz, with a valance like that of the bed. Still another bed has a cover of

white sateen covered by a pretty muslin of white that has a stripe of pale blue striping it. A deep ruffle all around it has an up-standing edge and a deep hem. Over the pillows as a pretty arrangement. It is merely a very deep ruffle tied at the three brass posts by big bows of pale blue ribon. Two similar bows are at the two lower corners of the bed. The curtains are of plain white muslin with narrow outside curtains of a blue and white striped stuff.

### SOUTHERN BREADS.

Here are three recipes brought from out of the "old slave time" that Egg Bread.-Two eggs, one pint of

buttermilk, three pints of cornmeal, one-half pint of lard, one teaspoonful of soda, a pinch of salt, sweet milk or sweet cream. Stir the soda in the buttermilk until it boils up, mix the bread quickly, adding a sufficient quantity of the sweet milk or sweet cream to make a rather thin batter; beat in the last. Pour quickly into frying hot, greased baking pans, and bake quickly to a delicace brown. This bread will be a golden yellow and as light as cake. Though it is best eaten with butter while very warm, it is very nice cold, as in the picnic luncheon, to be eaten with meats. Often, instead of putting lard in the batter, Aunt Fanny would use the grease that she fried out of a piece of fat bacon by cutting it in small strips and putting them for a while in a pan on a hot

Crackling Bread .- One must have a quart of cornmeal-three 'pints make more dough-a pint of buttermilk, a teaspoonful of soda, a big pinch of salt, a pint of brown cracklings left from making lard, warm water. Crush the cracklings with a rolling pin, heat them and stir in the dough, which must be thick enough to mould well thin with the warm water. Mould the bread with the hands in small obfong pones, about three inches thick, putting the pones as you mould them hot stove until brown. Eat this bread | mals." while warm with butter, and som times with butter and sorghum molasses. It is light, rich, and, as the negroes say, "fit fuh de queen," but take care you don't eat too much! Corn Dumplings .- Cook a piece of

shoulder of pork in a big pot until tender then mix the desired quantity of cornmeal to a thick dough, as in making bread, the addition of an egg to the dough improves the dumplings. Drop balls of the dough about the size of a walnut in the boiling water about the meat in the pot and cook twenty minutes, when the dumplings will be done, and will have a thick gravy around them. Take care not to let the mixture burn. The fat and juices of the meat season the dumplings ex-

RULES FOR THE LAUNDRY. A very hot iron should never be used for flannels or woolens.

Clotheslines are made much more fore they are used.

Table linen should be ironed when quite damp, and ironed with a very hot and heavy iron. Embroideries should be ironed on

thin, smooth surface over thick flannel, and only on the wrong side. Linen may be made beautifully white by the use of a little refined borax in the water instead of using a washing fluid.

Silken fabrics, especially white silk handkerchiefs should not be dampeniron when taken from the line Irons should not be allowed to become red hot, as they will never retain the heat properly afterward.

### PRACTICAL RECIPES.

Tripe in Batter .- An excellent batter for frying tripe is made as folness and fail, said the tramp to his lows: Mix gradually one cupful of partner about a man from whom he flour with one of sweet milk, then add an egg well beaten and a little salt; drain the tripe and wipe as dry as He compromised wid me fer fifty possible, dip in the batter and fry ents on the dollar. possible in hot lard or drippings. The same batter may be used in cooking pig's Cornmeal Doughnuts .- Pour a tea-

cupful and a half of boiling milk over

two teacupfuls of meal; when cool add In killing game the Boers use a two cups of flour, one of butter, one bullet of which the lead point is ex- and one-half of sugar, three eggs; posed so that it "mushrooms" when flavor with nutmeg or with cinnait strikes. On entering the bullet mon; let rise till very light; roll expands and tears an ugly hole. If about one-half inch thick, cut in it strikes sidewise the effect is horri- diamond shape and fry in hot lard. Poor Man's Cake .- One and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar, two of flour,

This is an excellent as well as economical cake.

Baking Powder .- A good baking powder may be made as follows:-Sixteen ounces of cornstarch, eight of bicarbonate of soda, 5 of tartaric acid; mix thoroughly by passing through

White Cake .- One cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of sweet milk, three cupfuls of flour, the whiets of five eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Easily made and very good Apple Custard .- One pint of mashed

stewed apples, one pint of sweet milk, four eggs, one cupful of sugar, and a little nutmeg, Bake slowly in cups or deep dish Egg Rolls .- Mix two teacupfuls of

milk, two eggs a little salt and three and a half cupfuls of flour. Bake in hot gem pans in a quick oven.

HEGHET.

I hear a bird that sings of yesterdays, A lonely bird, but none so lone as I, Whose life is leaden as a wintry sky. O heart, how weary are love's woods and

When trod in singleness! The sight obeys The soul and sees no beauty far or nigh Unless the soul says "Look!" And so I sigh Through this fair spring when I should tune my praise.

I know not why the bird is sad, God knows, And he knows why my heart makes out no For I am burdened with the grievous wrong Of hard words said to one whose calm repose I would give all to wake. \* \* \* Ah, dear,

How dark the night until your eyes unclose.

-J. J. Bell in Pall Mall Magazine. VALUABLE STATISTICS.

Overawe the Multitude. "Nothing like fake statistics for giving a fellow a reputation for scholarship dirt cheap," chuckled an astute citizen. "Statistics are the most impressive things in the world, and the beauty about 'em is that nobody dares to contradict you. I've been working the scheme for several months, and my stock has advanced about 1,000 pounds a day. How do I do it? Well, to illustrate the thing, I was standing in a crowd on Canal street yesterday watching the big pile driver hammering down the walls for the drainage canal. "'Lot of power there,' remarked a gentleman at my elbow as the weight came

down, biff! "'Immense,' I replied, 'and, by the way, I was just making an interesting calculation in regard to it. Do you know, sir, that blow is exactly equal to 9,562 carpenters driving tenpenny nails into two inch oak planks with four pound steel hammers?' The man looked startled. 'You don't say so, professor?' he replied respectfully, and presently I saw him whispering to the others, who sized me up with awe. The other day, when it was raining, I joined a group under an awning. 'Bad day,' said somebody. 'Yes,' I returned. 'I was amusing myself a few minutes ago in figuring up the quantity of water that has fallen in the city limits between 6 a, m

"At that the other fellows got interested. 'How much was it, doctor?' asked one 'Poured into a row of ordinary half pint tumblers,' I said impressively, 'it would make a line once and two-fifths around the globe; it would fill a 13 inch gun barrel reaching from here to a point about nine miles east of Copenhagen; it would quench the matutinal thirst of 9,468,941 Kentucky colonels the day after Christmas; it would barely go into a tank 4,562 kilometers long and 2,411 millimeters wide.' By Jove! You ought to have seen those fellows' eyes stick out.

"When they see me now, they all touch their hats. I squelched a smart Alec at our boarding house by informing him at the table that the pies consumed annually in New Orleans would form a column, piled one above the other, precisely 12,622 miles high. 'Oh, I admit it leaves about 16 pies over,' I said when he ventured a question. 'But that's only 31/2 dekometers and too small to compute.' That settled him. Now I'm the accepted authority of the establishment on everything from hash to hydraulics.

"I've found it a good idea, by the way, to use the decimal system whenever possible. It mixes 'em up when you begin to talk about millimeters and hectometers and gives a fine flavor of learning to your remarks. I never ran across a fellow yet in hot, well-greased pans. Bake in a who dared to question a statement in deci-

### BUSHY TAILS.

How Animals Who Wear Them Util-

ize Them In Winter. "Some of our wild animals," said a naturalist, "carry about with them all summer that which nature has evidently intended as a substitute for their winter flannels. I mean their tails of course. So far as I have been able to judge the bushy tailed animals know no other use for their tails than as protection against the cold. Did you ever see a fox sleeping? That is one sight of which the most patient student of wild life cannot always turf. He neither heard nor saw my apboast, because a fox is always wide awake proach. and has a general antipathy to being looked at. My own observations with sleeping ones have been confined to two that I raised from pups. When it was cold, they would shrink up and seem fairly to wrap their tails about them. When the air grew warmer, they would uncoil a little and sometimes discard the tail entirely, just about as impatiently as a sleeping child will kick off the covers when he gets too warm in the night. I do not think that this attitude is habitual with sleeping foxes. When the weather was warm, they did not curl up at all, face. but lay sprawling, with their tails on the

"The raccoon makes the same use of his tail. Did you ever see one preparing for a nap? Like the fox, he goes to sleep on his side, but he makes more fuss about it than a lazy lad getting up in the morning. First he hitches up his shoulders and arches his back, and in the cavity thus formed he carefully tucks away his knees and elbows and head. Then he brings his tail up close, the end of it curving over his head. He unwinds himself half a dozen times before he gets curled up to his satisfaction, and when finally arranged he resembles nothing quite so much as a muff without the customary openings. The squirrel also covers himself with his tail, sleeping upright and propped against something.

"In fact," concluded the naturalist, what was required and brought it in a 'this is true of every bushy tailed animal I have been on terms of sufficient intimacy to see asleep. It is a very kindly arrangement nature has made for their comfort, and they do not seem to mind very much carrying around their winter fla..nels in the summer. If they did not carry them with them wherever they went, they would probably lose them, as the red man proves in his tale of the bear and the rabbit."

### Wrongea.

"You bust excuse be this evedig, Biss Billigad," said Mr. Addlethwaite, "if by speech is a little thick, for I have a terri-ble cold id by head." "I see you have," Miss Milligan re-

plied, "and that reminds me that you ought by all means to call on Sue Dallington while you are in your present condi

东东东东东东东东东东东南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南南 A Convict's Dress

and His Wife Afterward. BY B. F. CRESSWELL.

A Lady Entertained Him Unawares,

but Did Not Care to Visit Him

Copyright, 1899, by Beatrice F. Cresswell. REFERENCE FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

I thought my cousin, Annie Rigwell, would have made me more welcome when I came to stay with her at her Dartmoor farm. I had been ill; change of air was recommended, so I offered myself to my cousin, in that fashionable manner, as a "paying guest," and I must admit that after a long, hilly drive to Brackworthy shaken. Whether she was gone a long I thought she surely would be glad of so- or short time I could not say, but Annie

ciety in so isolated a spot. But her welcome was not of the hearty kind I expected from a west country woman. She greeted me without enthusiasm. I observed that we were almost strangers to one another, and she made no professions of wishing we might be

better acquainted.

"You'll find us very dull and lonely bere, Florrie," she said. "You won't want to stay long." During the days that followed she often asked me if I were not getting tired of the place, in a style suggesting that she would not be sorry if I left. One morning she observed to me: "I am expecting a visitor here, Florrie. He may come any I rose and looked out of my window. It day, I'm not sure of a particular time. It

-it is a gentleman who is coming to see road below stood a cart and horse. the farm. You know I am selling the place. I intend going to America." It was the first time I had heard of any of her plans, and I observed with what difficulty she now spoke of them. One morning, a few days afterward, she said she must drive into the town for

might be lonely, added she. Would I not come with her? "Oh, I've plenty to amuse myself with," I answered. "I shan't feel dull, and who knows?-your possible purchaser may turn up, and I can show him the farm. What's his name, in case he should turn up?" said I, just to tease her.

"His name? Hartland," she answered,

business and would be absent all day. I

in a suppressed tone. I watched her drive away, our maid beside her. Eliza could not understand I was staying at home for my own pleas- The rest you know. Pardon my inhospitality. I ure and tried to cater for my amusement | had no thoughts while you were with me save for before she left. "One o' they convicts from Prince's Town's escaped," she said to me, when

Annie was out of the way. "'Tis all here in the paper. I'll leave it for you to read, since you're not able to come with us, Miss Florrie." She thrust a dirty local paper, some two days old, into my hand, and then ran after Annie, who was calling her. After they left I read the account of the convict's escape with no particular interest. It was written in a sensational

style, giving a graphic description of

the man, Jim Phipps, who was under

sentence of 25 years for manslaughter

under such doubtful circumstances that it seemed almost like murder. Later in the morning some one opened the gate. I saw a tall, good looking man, clean shaved, with something in his appearance that suggested an actor-I knew not why-carrying a knapsack over his

"Miss Rigwell at home?" he asked, when I opened the door. "No. My cousin has gone to Ashburton and won't be home till late." Then suddenly remembering who this must be, I added, "Are you not Mr. Hartland? We were expecting you. My cousin was so sure you would not come while she was away. But I can show you the farm." I offered to dispose of his knapsack, but he would not part with it. All my importunities only served to make him slip it from his shoulders, lay it on the table and lean one elbow on it, while he ate the luncheon I had prepared for him.

Had Dartmoor the effect of making people taciturn? thought I. "I'm sure you must be busy," he presently said. "Don't let me hinder you. I'll take a walk round the farm and have a look at the place." Evidently he did not care for my so-

ciety, I reflected. He was very willing to leave me. Some men would have invited me for a stroll, or have staid to entertain me since he knew I was alone. Mr. Hartland's behavior did not prepossess me in his favor. I finished some letters, made some do- But at 60 miles an hour this fuel must

mestic preparations and then thought of looking for my guest. Out of the back door I glanced over amount of power exerted and steam generthe moor, where no tree or obstruction ated in a given period of time must be hindered the view for miles. I saw Mr. Hartland about a quarter of a mile from the house, where a brawling stream dashed down the hill. But what was he doing? Evidently he had found a spade, for he seemed to be digging a big pit where the soil near the stream was soft

I crept up to him, step by step, my footfalls making no sound on the soft | enlarged, and then we reach the maxi-The inseparable knapsack was beside him open, and it did not take long to dis- | figures as to the work performed by these cover that Mr. Hartland was burying parts when the locomotive is worked at

and deep. What an extraordinary per-

something. It was a convict's dress! The | high speed. stranger was no man of business, but an Take a passenger engine on any of the In an instant I remembered the newspaper description. Jim Phipps was tall. of gentlemanly appearance and a man ing parts of each cylinder, including one of good education. An involuntary ex- piston, piston rod, crosshead and connectclamation escaped me. The man turned | ing rod, weighing about 650 pounds, must round and saw me there. Never have I | move back and forth a distance equal to seen anything like the expression of his the stroke, usually two feet, every time

"What brought you here?" he fiercely cried, seizing me by the wrist. "I came to see-to see"- I gasped. "What I was doing. Fatal curiosity,

of course. The curse of mother Eve is Was it fatal curiosity? Would he murder me and bury me with the clothes? I trembled like a leaf and dared say noth-

say no word to any one." "You can help me," he grimly remarked. "Is there no quicklime on the farm?" "I think so," I replied. "Then fetch me some as soon as you I returned to the farm yard, found

"Indeed, indeed I will," I cried. "I will

basket. He shook it over the clothes that I he had placed in the pit. "You understand that you have helped me?" ne said. "Il those ciotnes are found, you are responsible, and you will have to answer any inquiries the police

Shouldering the spade, he trudged into I shall never forget the strange horror of that afternoon. I sat pretending to

work; my visitor dozed over a magazine in the back of the parlor. We made no attempt to converse. Now and then he looked up, usually when the clock struck. I think he found the time as long as I did. His danger was not yet passed; he must have chafed at the sunshine of the long summer day. Wheels sounded on the road at last. "My cousin is coming back," said I.

"Well, you know who I am," replied | Washington Star my companion, without moving. "Go and tell her Mr. Hartland is here."

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JOH & McDONALD & CO. Then she would know this man was (Successors to George Cassady.) not Hartland. I wondered why he had Manufacturers of Doors, Sashes, Mouldings

But Annie had entered the parlor and Builders' Furnishings generally. "You are come," she said.
"I have come," he answered, adding-Lumber Planed and Matched to order and I thought he looked significantly at BAND AND SCROLL SAWING. me as he spoke-"your cousin has taken Stock of Dimension and other Lumber constantly on hand. I don't know what Annie replied. She soon left the room, and Mr. Hartland | East End Factory, Chatham, N. B.

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ÆTNA, HARTFORD, NORWICH UNION ALLIANCE, PHŒNIX OF LONDON,

MANCHESTER

### was neither dark nor dawn, and on the Two people left the farm. I watched them get into the cart and drive away. They were Annie and Mr. Hartland. Mark You

We have the BEST Studio, BEST assistants and the largest and most varied EXPERIENCE, and use only the BEST materials and therefore

JAS. G. MILLER

### not have forgotten. The man whose convict clothes you helped to bury was my husband. Never mind about his so called crime. In my eyes he is innocent, for never was a man killed who deserved death more than he who met his Whether our patrons be RICH or death at my husband's hands. When I knew

POOR we aim to please every

-IF YOU WANT-Picture Frames Photographs or

Tintypes you into silence. Come and see us here, where we are safe and happy, and we will promise you Come and See Us. . Mersereau's Photo I was glad to learn the truth of that

### Water Strat, Chatham. to avail myself of Cousin Annie's invita-"There goes the happiest man in the

WE MANUFACTURE & HAVE For Sale "That fellow," continued the barber, Laths

hard, uninterrupted work. Now that he has money, he knows of nothing better to do than sleep. He sleeps all the time, and it is ruining his health. In the morning he comes down to breakfast at his boarding house, messes with the food a Bappel Heading little, and then, as soon as his bed is made, skates up stairs for a snooze. At Matched Flooring dinner he tries hard to eat, but his appetite is bad. He plays with his food and Matched Sheathing blows to the other boarders about the fine naps he takes while they are work. Dimensioned Lumber

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## and Iron

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Machaniala Maddaal Hall I went into the passage-and told Annie. She shook, swared, caught the wall emergency.

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CHATHAM, N. B.

soon reach a point where the driving wheels and other parts cannot be further Mackenzie's Medical Hall mum of speed. The nice adjustment necessary in the various parts of these immense engines may be indicated by some Headquarters big lines. At 60 miles an hour a driving wheel 51/2 feet in diameter revolves five times every second. Now, the reciprocatthe wheel revolves, or in the fifth of a sec

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