VOL. XII.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1859.

NO. 4.

## Business Cards.

M. C. BURGESS, DENTIST, OFFICE AT BLANCHARD HOUSE, - - - WOODSTOCK, N. B. TIN PLATES, BLOCK TIN, All efficient methods employed both for the pre- SHEET IRON, LEAD, ZINC, ervation and insertion of TEETH. Woodstock, June 18, 1859.

J. E. CUTLER, COMMISSION MERCHANT. FLOUR AND PROVISION DEALER, Plates in bond. 9. North Market Wharf. SAINT JOHN, N. B. 46-tf

THOMAS E. WHARFF, CALAIS, MAINE. Mardware in all variety; Carriage Irons and Trimmings: Shoemakers' Lasts, Pegs and Findings;

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& Co.'s Powder Manufactory. FRONTIER IRON COMPANY, ion; Electric Hair Dye, proven to be the best in the

Steam Engines, Railroad Work, Machinery Perfumery, and every Toilet Article cheap, at Wholesale for Lumber Mills, Composition and iron Castings, Ship and Cook Stoves, Windlass Purchases, &c. CALAIS, MAINE.

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Exchange made for the te, Butter, and other Country \*\*\* Intending purchasers will please call before pur-

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St. John, Oct. 10.

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Hammonton during the past year.

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kinds of Printing, and has no superior as a Letter-Copying Press. It does not easily get out
of order, and a boy of ten years can work the stitute, 1857. largest size with ease, and at a rate of 500 imns living in country places where there are no printing offices near will find one of these presses a profitable investment, as there is a large profit on the printing of Circulars, Business and Visiting Cards, a large profit on the printing of Circulars, Business and Visiting Caras, Bill-Heads, Handbills, &c. &c.

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A thorough acquaintance with the markets, and prompt personal purchase of their goods.

References: -Messrs. Clark and Woodward, Boston: J. G. Bowes, M.P.P., Toronto, C. W.; Ira Gould, Esq., Montreal, C. E.; Messre, oung & Hart, Halifax, N. S.; W. J. Ward, Esq., St. John's, N. F.

PHŒNIX LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY For General Life Assurance, Annuities, and Loss of Life at Sea. Chief Office .- 1, LEADENHALL-STREET, LONDON. Branches. - 16, Dale Street, Liverpool.

St. James' Chambers. Manchester. THOMAS L. EVANS, Agent for New Brunswick.

Esq., Fredericton. Medical Examiner for Woodstock, Dr. G. A. Brown. Woodstock, Jan. 1st., 1858,

# Poetry.

[Written for the Carleton Sentinel.] YOUTH AND MANHOOD. As beams the sun with quickening glow In Floria's verdant bowers, So bright anticipations flow

In Youth's seraphic hours. Or as the fair transcendent rose Just opening from the bud, Or like the gale that smoothly flows And plays o'er Adria's flood.

Tis like the gaudy butterfly, Or young and beauteous dove-When hope's bright visions glittering by, Enchant the soul with love.

The realms above are bright and clear-There Fancy forms her worlds; And fairy-robed all things appear, While Nature's bloom unfurls.

The land around is fairy-land-

The sea is rolling wide; And on its waves the sea-nymphs stand, And fairies o'er them glide. The radiant rainbow glowing bright

Appears a passage given, Where angels come on rays of light And thence return to Heaven. But when the noon of life appears,

Veiled in transcendent bloom,-The fancied forms of childhood's years In Reason's light consume. As shines the sun's meridian rays

And gilds the mountain's height-

So now effulgent Reason's blaze Revives the soul with light. No more the orbs of night and day Two spirit-regions seem; Nor rainbow's path a fairy way

In fancy's forming dream. But Phœbus rolls with joy along Midst countless orbs of space; And Nature's order chants the song Of universal grace.

Canterbury, September, 1859.

# Select Tale.

THE WIDOW.

I to my companion, as the lady of whom I spoke ideal, and a grace could not have been added. passed the window where we were sitting. "What | Then there was the bride's wardrobe-that most gained him. England families have purchased farms and settled in a pity she is an old maid; her life must be such a important part of all. And all the maidens must His domestic relations were all that man could forest home? Imitate it! Take up your song of

was the reply I received, "if you mean a solitary within their hearts when they will be called upon Comyn, the wife of his largest creditor and best peptic, in wrong relations to yourself and all God's hearth, and a vacant spot in the heart which should to deck themselves in a similar garment. Manufacture and have for sale all sizes French Burr have been filled by the love of husband and chil- The wedding was near at hand. There were only said of the unhappy woman who accompanied him short, take up the song of life, and leave off forever Millstones, and C. W. Brown's Patent Portable Grist dren. But Miss Young is neither lonely or unloved. a few intervening days, when sorrow came to Lucy. to this country. Mills. Also, Mill Spindles, Brushes, Picks, Bolting The affection that might have bound her to one She had heard, from the first, that her intended From Cheltenham papers, we learn that some few "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but family, is divided among many, at whose homes husband drank too freely in convivial company, months prior to leaving his native land, he informed a broken spirit drieth up the bones." Live simply, she is a welcome and expected guest. As the world In all frankness and gentleness she had gone to him some of his personal friends that he had become in- cheerfully and trustingly; and, by-and-by, your speaks, she has only herself to look out for; but with the rumor, which he candidly admitted to be volved in debt, and besought their aid to relieve troubles will "take to themselves wings and fly she is not satisfied with this selfish life; of no one true. Then she reasoned with him upon his course, him. From his representations, a few of his friends away." You will grow more and more into harcould it be said more truly than of her, 'she goes and urged him, by his love for her, to abandon in became liable on his account for the sum of £4000. mony with the natural order of things, and the jobbing size, 16 by 22 inches. a form read in factor of the whole mat- Subsequently, under the renewed plea of pecuniary bright light of heaven will shine pleasantly down

who know more of her than most-who have learned | wedding was near at hand. ber history from her own lips-know her to be a Lucy had chosen for her bridesmaid a young girl his home. For the purpose of showing how care- how bard he has to fight! She tells him how she thing more than those who have always known her her name. One afternoon Miss Hall came in. in stated that only three days before leaving Chelten- has, she proceeds toare acquainted with? Do I understand you her usual informal way, to pass an hour in confi- ham he called a meeting of the parents of his pupils Plea No, 2-or the Destitute Plea. She informs aright!"

rent, and make her an old maid in the belief of the the bridal dress. When this was completed. Lucy his wife her valuable watch and all the money in says that "beauty unadorned is adorned the most."

looking country girl, whose principal personal husband.

Ignorant, did I say? She would not have been a tined to last a lifetime, instead of an hour,

had walks to and from school in summer time, and step was less elastic. and send a happy thrill to her heart.

James was a man now, and he had higher ambi- her.

tled in business for himself. she would be his wife at the expiration of the years had died within him.

He was a person sure to succeed; though he found only child. So she took up her residence in the my debts—debts incurred, as the inclosed document recent election in New South Wales. It is the first difficulties which, when he first set out to seek his village, now grown into a thriving town; and as will show you, in building and otherwise improvelection under that system in the Colony.

a smooth road. Young Hartwell was peculiarly to serve her fellow creatures. And, as I have said, he was one certain of success | what became of Hartwell?"

in everything he undertook. possible to forget her. He made occasional visits do you not?" to his native town. And how proud she was of the "Yes." more worthy of becoming his wife.

named to take place at an early day.

community, was a small species of lion.

Such tea parties as were the result of this wed- ment is envious of the woman at his side, though comments upon, the table and bed linen, all of worlds would she exchange places with her." Lucy's manufacture! Those were primitive days, kind reader, and it is since then that enterprise has seized our quiet little village, and converted it into a busy mart. And it is since then that women have forgotten the occupation of wheel and loom, and have resigned them to machinery, which, in its click and clatter, and unvarying motion, seems Journal of Saturday last, having excited more than no one can tell why. Now, I would like to say a

almost to possess life. There was the house to furnish, for then no mar- to his history may not prove uninteresting.

Then I do not call her an old maid. She is a not be satisfied. Then he made a promise, a cartillar and while apparently preparing for his examination of the less one, that he would be as temperate as she wished and while apparently preparing for his examina-"A widow! You astonish me! Yet you called him to be. She had full faith in his integrity, for tion, he collected together every shilling he could THE SIX PLEAS FOR A NEW DRESS .- Tittlewinks So I do. But she is a widow, nevertheless. I, to doubt him. So the time passed on, and the now appears, than to form a fund to aid him in observe how she manages; she approaches with-

with whom she had been on terms of the closest fully he worked to keep his friends totally in the loves him - smoothes his hair, calls him a king-"Then there has been romance in her life-some- friendship from early childhood. Mary Hall was dark in regard to his wicked designs, it may be asks if he has the heart to deny her. If he says he dential chat. The approaching festivity, in which and sanctimoniously besought that Divine help him of the fact that she has nothing to wear, and "There has been romance in it, though perhaps they were both to take so prominent a part, was, without which all his labor for the benefit of his says a man is a brute who would not give his wife not more than very many could recount from per- of course, the theme of their conversation. And pupils would have been in vain! The very morn- something to wear. That she is not fit to be seen. sonal experience; yet sufficient to change its cur- while they talked, they put the finishing touches to ing of his leaving Cheltenham, he obtained from That people will cry shame on him. In vain he put it on, to try its effect, with the aid of Mary's her possession, under the pretence that he was She asks if he can be so mean as to refuse her. If The story I then listened to, of Miss Young's tasteful eye. It was faultless. Its merits were going to Derbyshire, where he had relatives or he says "yes," she proceeds toing that James would admire her more than ever, assist him in the Insolvency Court.

boy and girl hearts was something they did not in justice to him she sought every means of learning consultation, it was decided to proceed to Boston, extreme cases reaches No. 6. think of disguising; up, when, as they grew in his true character; but the reports were only con- and the three parties arrived here on the 23rd alt. knowledge and stature, and learned more of the firmed. He himself had not one word to offer in The next day, Mr. Cook, Mr. Humphrey, and Mrs. Cure for Divorce.—Michelet, in his remarkable ways of the world, they became more timid and denial, though many in begging her forgiveness. Comyn went on board the British steamer Arabia, book L'Amour, mentions the following novel method reserved, though not more cold, till now, when she, and making promises of amendment. She demanded in which she sailed for Liverpool, while the two of curing the disposition in married couples to befinding herself come to woman's estate, and with to be released from her engagement. He pleaded gentleman remained behind, and separated. Subse come separated: the consciousness that childish feelings had passed with her, and even wept, for he loved her-but quently, after taking legal advice, Mr. Cook was ... In Zarich, in the olden time, when a quarrelaway, was waiting coolly to be won; and he, with with a selfish love. How terribly her heart was induced to enter the complaint for adultery, against some couple applied for divorce, the magistrate the newly-fledged dignity of manhood, justified by racked in this painful trial, no one but herself can Humphrey, and his arrest followed as previously never listened to them. Before deciding upon the the appearance of a soft down upon his chin, was know. She lost faith in him; she could never stated. While at large in this city Humphrey case he locked them up for three days in the same eager to woo her. James Hartwell, of all her ad- restore him to the place her husband must occupy joined the Young Men's Christian Association, and room, with one bed, one table, one plate and tummirers, could most readily call a blush to her cheek, in her heart; so she persisted in her demand. And was a regular attendant at their rooms, and the bler. Their food was passed into them by attenwhen she told him all this, he finally yielded to record of his name there, was one of the principal dants, who neither saw or spoke to them. When

tion than that of following his father's occupation And Lucy Young was a widow. For she had Since the above was in type we have received the neither of them wanted to be divorced. as a tiller of the soil. With incessant labor, his given to one all the love she had to bestow on a following: father had acquired a little money, and so might husband. And she had seen that one taken from he in the same pursuit; but it was such a humdrum her by as unrelenting a hand as death's. It would life. So, after deliberation in the family, which not have been so bitter for her if she could have To the Editor of The Boston Journal: place wherein to develop his talents, before he set- the agony of separation was doubly great, and daily the load of prejudice already pressing very severely its soft downy skin. Its lovely heavenly smile enfelt; for she must endure his presence, and look on a stranger among you.

path. No heroic deed was there to be accomplished. woman she now is, ready to extend an assisting nified, from the fact that, for the chief part-two But he met with just such obstacles as every farmer hand to all, and spreading sunlight wherever she sums of £3000 each—six friends were severally selad, clad in a plain suit of homespun, with country goes. Though she has no children to "arise, and curities to the banks along with me; and in my manners, and perhaps too strict notions of integrity call her blessed," many there are who bless her schedule, which I shall be happy to show you or and virtue, must meet and overcome, before he finds name, and thank God that He put it into her heart any friend, I had to put myself down as debtor to

"Need you ask this question? I thought you the English papers by the parties most immediately But he did not forget Lucy in the new life he could not fail to recognize him. Do you see that concerned, and within a very short time I trust to led. The thought of her was so closely intertwined carriage?" pointing to a splendid equipage passing convince you and others that I have been far from with the memory of the past, and all the hopes he along the road, and which contained the presiding deserving the charges that have been made against ever had of the future, that he never deemed it judge and his wife. "You know Judge Hartwell, me. Referring to two other points in your article

their warm, young hearts; but short, and blossom- face, and rotund figure, that he is a sensualist. He cigar." talented and rising young lawyer. There was now worn look she wears. For the first year or two led, a place in your columns, no obstacle in the way of their union, so it was after their marriage, he turned, in a measure, from his evil courses. But at length he went back, for-A wedding is always the occasion of great com- saking her society for his convivial and dissolute motion in a country village. It is a veritable companions. You must know whom he married. Lately Head Master of Cheltenham Grammar "tempest in a tea-pot," from the first announce- No other than Mary Hall!" (what a eatire upon ment of its contemplation, until its final consum- | the character of woman !) "But I do not believe mation. And this wedding was no common one; that Miss Young, when she meets him in his carfor the young lawyer, though born and bred in the riage, surrounded by all the evidences of wealth, as

#### [From the Boston Journal.] A FALLEN STAR.

ordinary interest, a few additional facts relative word to these whining persons.

ried couple thought of boarding. That, too, is a It appears that for several years prior to the lasting complaining, fretting, scolding, fault-finding modern innovation. As soon as the ceremony was time of his leaving his home in Cheltenham, and whining. Why, you are the most deluded set over, the two must remove, like a little colony, and England, his reputation as a gentleman of piety, of creatures that ever lived. Did you not know begin life, depending upon themselves. What a strict honor and integrity, was beyond the thought that it is a well-settled principle of physiology and pleasure there was, too, in the furnishing of the of reproach, and for a period of seven years next common sense, that these habits are more exhaustive house. There were not merely chairs, and carpets before leaving England, he held the honorable and of nervous vitality than almost any other violation (home-made), and beds, and curtains in it. The responsible situation of head master of the Chelten- of physiological law? And do you not know that drapery of Hope festooned every room. Bright ham Grammar School, an institution second to none life is pretty much as you take it and make it? You pictures of the future hung upon the walls. Fancy of the kind in the country. Under his manage- can make it bright and sunshiny, or you can make and anticipation sat down in the chairs, or grouped ment and care, the school flourished fully equal to it dark and shadowy. This life is meant only to themselves at the fireside; while every feeling that the most ardent desires of those most interested in be disciplinary-to fit us for a higher and purer is beautiful and good in the human heart, clustered its success, and he was held in great favor and es- state of being. Then stop whining and fretting, beneath the roof. So, what if the actual were teem both by parents and pulpits as well as by a and "go on your way rejoicing." "What a pleasant face Miss Young has," said plain and homely, it was seen only through the large circle of literary and scientific gentlemen, Second, Sing the song of life merrily. Hark! Do whose acquaintance his personal popularity had you hear yonder bird singing joyously its merry

he was to be her husband, and it would be injustice by any means lay hold of, for no other purpose, as wants another dress, and her lord protests. Now his premeditated and clandestine departure from | Plea No. 1-namely, the Persuasive Plea. Oh,

passed her seventeenth year, and was a fresh, good ural bent, the conversation turned upon the intended home, and from Liverpool wrote to his wife, stat- turned down. She cats little, (till be goes to busicharm consisted in the glow and vigor of health. Was it from a spirit of charity, of envy or mal- obtaining money, and that he must be absent some a bad-tempered ghost. She speaks only to say and cheerful smiles, betokening a contented heart, ice? or shall it be set down to thoughtlessness days from Cheltenham. Great was his wife's sur- "she knew it would be so," and "it served her that beautified her face. A city belle, with her woo shall judge? Mary told her listener of the prise on the very morning she received this letter just right." Should be dare to say "it did," she ot house ideas, might have sneered if Lucy had dissoluteness of her lover; proved how heartless from her husband, at receiving another letter from proceeds tobeen cited to her as a model of beauty. Neverthe had been his promise of abstinence from the intoxi- the friends in Derbyshire—to whom her husband Plea No. 4-or the Property Plea. She politely less. Lucy was among the fairest maidens of the cating draught; told her how he was a mocker of stated he was going—inviting herself and husband asks for the little money she had when she was little neighborhood in which she lived. She was a all that was holy and pure; how he spoke the to visit Derbyshire and spend the holidays with married. Certainly she can do what she wishes belle in her own country way, challenging by her name of woman lightly; revealed to her, alas! it them. The poor wife very naturally had her sus- with her own. In fact she had no property when natural graces—not coquettishly, as the city belle must be said—his true character; nor noted the picion aroused that all was not as it should be with they were married. All her worldly goods consisted knows how—the admiration of all the beaux for effect of her words until she had finished, while her husband, and she at once followed him to of a few worsteds and knitting-pins; but these Lucy sat, with clasped hands, gasping breath, and Liverpool, where she ascertained that under an as- knitting-pins she always pokes in his eyes unless She was a farmer's daughter, and busy with the face as white as the garment she wore, listening to sumed name he had taken passage to this country she conquers him before she gets to plea 4. Should heavy share of farm house work which was her the recital. When Mary finally took note of Lucy's in companion with another lady as his wife, and this fail, she proceeds todaily daty to perform, she lived happily on through blanched cheek, she was frightened at the evil she that, in anticipation of his departure, he had from Plea No. 5-or the Comparative Plea. All her winter and summer, ignorant of the havoc among had done, and strove, by every means in her power, time to time forwarded large quantities of luggage. departed lovers are made to pass before the unhappy hearts she was guilty of, as her bright eyes, and to undo it. But the wound she had made was too The anguish of the sorrow-stricken wife, whom he man, and he is compared with them, one by one. fell rich tone of voice charmed the village swains. deep a one for words to heal. Its effect was des- left in destitute circumstances, and the feeling ex- If she had married Mr. Snooks-i.e., the coachman cited among his friends, need not be recorded. It \_she would have had a livery. If she had married woman, if she were ignorant of it all. Nor must Was this the man she had thought perfect above is sufficient to say that the whole community in Mr. Swizzle, she would have lived in style on Broad it be denied that the sometimes fluttering of the all others? How ruthlessly was the idol torn from which he and his paramour had long been so well street. If she had married—in fact, anybody but heart, may be an innocent feeling of elation, which its pedestal! The blow was too heavy, and in and favorably known, were completely astounded, her husband—she would have been treated like a might have been mistaken as coquettish, as some mercy to her, unconsciousness came and robbed her as the story rapidly spread from one to another. human being. He, perhaps, becomes a little angry, more daring admirer gave slight token of his pref- of all feeling for a time. Still robed in her bridal Many rumors relative to his transactions were and suggests if she had married Adam she would dress, they bore her to what they feared was the traced, and found to have no foundation in truth, have dressed like Eve! But as she had married There was one to whom she was not indifferent; couch of death, while Mary, nearly distracted, while on the other hand far too many were ascer- him, she must wear what he can give her. This James Hartwell, a neighbor's son, who had been wept over the ruin she had wrought. But life tained to be indeed too true and beyond dispute. rouses her temper, and she comes immediately toher boy lover from the time when they leaned over throbbed in Lucy's veins with too much vigor to be Since going to press last Saturday, we learn that Plea No. 6-or the Plea Conclusive. Which the "school ma'am's" lap, side by side, and learned soon extinguished. She recovered slowly, though Mr. H. S. Cook, the messenger who was sent out consists of a threat to go to her mother, and many the rudiments of education; onward, when they the bloom did not come back to her cheek, and her from England in pursuit of the guilty pair, found upbraidings that he brought her away from the them together in Canada, and after interviews with joys of ber own home to abuse and make her when he gallantly assisted her through the deep From first returning consciousness, she had clung both, the erring woman consented and was appainted. snow, upon his sled, in winter; onward, from the to the hope that the charges against her lover were rently desirous to return to her home in Cheltenham Now, no man was ever able to stand all these innocent time when the honest affection of their false, that he was yet all that was noble and good. she being in a delicate state of health. After some pleas. He generally falls at No. 1, and only in

means of his being found.

BOSTON JAIL, Sept. 3, 1859.

was somewhat hastened by the young man's eager- wept over his grave in the full belief of the many Neither way other member of the Boston I met a servant girl with a perfectly beautiful child ness, it was decided that the city should be the virtues which she had accredited to him. But now press would, I feel sure, desire to add unjustly to in her arms; its rosy cheeks, its beautiful blue eyes,

To the city, then, he went; but not before he upon the features which had once been so dear to Having placed my case in the hands of legal ad- tion and love, the mother came up with the ugliest had claimed and received a promise from Lucy, that her, and know that all which ennobles manhood visers, I am not at liberty as yet to discuss the par- bull pup in her arms that ever I set eyes on. This ticular charge upon which, from baving no friend is custom." of trial, when he was prepared to enter life for Then there came long and dreary years to her, here to become bail for me, I have been thrown bringing the misery which those feel who have no into prison; that charge will, however befully and A "Home Traveller" writes to the Times: "I He went away with a glad heart, strengthened object to live for, and a bitter memory to feed their fairly met in the proper place next week. But I have travelled for many years in England, yet by the assurance of ber love, and ready to give thoughts upon. At last the death of her parents cannot allow you to stigmatize me as " the English never before witnessed the lines of railways so battle to a thousand imaginary difficulties. Lucy recalled her to the present; and when the first defaulter," and state that I took away from Eug- crowded with pasengers as they are this year. As remained at home, while the remembrance of her bitterness of this new affliction was over, she began land funds belonging to other people to an enor- for hotels, they are all overflowing; even the cotlover brightened her matter-of-fact life, which was to ask herself if she had not something to accom- mous amount, without respectfully telling you that tages are occupied at night by late travellers, the spent in dairy and culinary duties. James was so plish in life, the neglect of which, in dwelling upon you have been grossly misinformed—that not only surplus outcasts from the hotels and usual lodging noble and good; so energetic and persevering. He her sorrows, was a sin which she was accountable did I not take away one penny belonging to others, houses; these are glad, indeed, to seek shelter anywould be sure to succeed. And then, when he had for. Thenceforth she resolved to embrace every but that no such accusation was brought against where." established a reputation in the world, he would opportunity to make others happy. There was no me by any of the English papers; while the state-

fortune he had not dreamed of, no lions beset his years were on, she became the cheerful, patient ing the school under my charge-was greatly mageach of the banks and to each of these six friends sensitive to slight and ridicule, and never one strived | "Am I not justified in calling her a widow?" for £3000, thus making what was really £6000 harder than he to remedy the defects in education asked my companion when the history was finished. appear to be four times that amount. Some of the and manners which subjected him to these trials. "Truly, her heart is widowed," I replied. "But other infamous statements in the Times paragraph of June 27, have been already publicly refuted in

of to-day, I beg to say that I never sought any concealment here, nor made any deceptive statements improvement she saw in her lover! How humble "He is the hero of my story. He has attained as to my residence; and, secondly I did not ask for she felt beside him, and sought to make herself eminence in his profession. Few men in the coun- nor allude to wine, on entering this establishment. try can compete with him. He has riches, and did ask, but not with anything of the feeling or At last the years of Hartwell's probation were everything which the world says is necessary to manner which you appear to have been led to supgone. Long years, in anticipation, they were to produce happiness. But you see, from his bloated pose, whether "I might be allowed to smoke a

ing with hope as they passed. He had returned to is not one to make a gentle and refined woman Trusting that you will allow this rectification of his native village, with the reputation of being a happy. You must often have remarked the care- the erroneous statement into which you have been

> I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, E. R. HUMPHREYS, LL. D., School and President of the College of Preceptors of England.

WHINING .- There is a class of persons in this she is upon some errand of mercy, ever for a mo- world, by no means small, whose prominent peculiarity is whining. They whine because they are ding in preparation. Such examination of, and may sigh in remembering the past. No; not for poor, or if rich, because they have no health to enjoy their riches; they whine because it is too shiny; they whine because it is too rainy; they whine because they have "no luck," and others' prosperity exceeds theirs; they whine because some friends have died and they are still living; they EDWARD RUPERT HUMPHREY. -The arrest of this whine because they have aches and pains, and have individual, under the circumstances stated in the aches and pains because they whine, and they whine

First, stop whining. It is of no use-this ever-

earols, as it hops from bough to bough in its native see and admire the wedding robe of simple muslin, desire, and what first caused him to conceive, and life, using it joyously and bravely. Sing on, though "An old maid's life is lonely enough, no doubt," half-envying the soon-to-be bride; and wondering eventually carry out, an elopement with Mrs. you feel it not. You are a miserable, nervous dysfriend, cannot be conceived; and the same may be universe, and that's all that ails you. Then stop

girlish days, I will now repeat, substituting my discussed, and Mary flattered her friends, from whom he expected to obtain money to Plea No. 3-or the Pouting Plea. This consists more of gestures than speech. She sits at the table Twenty five years ago, Lucy Young had just when he saw her arrayed in it. Then, with a nating that he had been grievously disappointed in not ness,) sighs often, and walks about the house like

they came out, at the end of the three days,

Custom. - We once heard a graphic epeaker attempt to illustrate what custom was. "Custom f must illustrate by an incident. Walking one day; chanted me. As I stopped to look at it in admira-

JAMES R. MACSHANE, Esq., St. John; W. H. Smithson come back to her. Nor did she overrate his powers. one who had claims upon her, for she had been an ment which did appear in those papers respecting.