

DOCTOR SMITH'S
OFFICE IN HIS DRUG SHOP.
QUINN'S NEW BUILDING,
MAIN STREET,
Two doors South of B. Lynch's New Store.
WHERE HIS STOCK OF DRUGS, PATENT
MEDICINES, HORSE MEDICINES,
STATIONERY BOOKS, AND FANCY GOODS, will
be found equal in quality and as low in price as
any in the market.
Woodstock, Feb 5, 1869

Dr. C. P. Connell,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.
Office and Residence, next to Honorable
Charles Connell's.

N. R. COLTER, M. D.,
(L. R. C. P. L., ENGLAND.)
Office at H. R. Baird's Drug Store. Resi-
dence, near the Methodist Chapel.

Dr. Reynolds,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
UPPER CORNER, WOODSTOCK,
RESIDENCE—Mr. Archibald Plummer's,
Jacksonville Road. [22-11]

DR. E. CHURCHILL,
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE AT
ISRAEL CHURCHILL'S,
Main Street, Woodstock, N. B.
—18

JOHN B. TRAFTON,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
Fort Fairfield, Maine,
17-24

WILLIAM M. CONNELL,
Attorney at Law, Solicitor Conveyancer,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
INSURANCE AGENT, &c., &c.
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

SAMUEL J. BAKER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Solicitor, Conveyancer, &c.,
ANDOVER, Victoria County, N. B.
(Mouth of Tobique River.)

RESIDENCE—At Newcomb's Hotel.
[9]

JOHN C. WINSLOW,
ATTORNEY & BARRISTER,
AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS ENGLISH & AMERICAN
Insurance Companies,
FULL DEPOSITS AT OTTAWA,
ALSO,
Estate Agent,
OFFICE—Hon. Chas. Connell's Brick Building,
Queen Street, Woodstock, Feb. 18, 1872.

WHITNEY HOUSE,
(Late "Caldwell" Hotel.)
THE undersigned having leased the
House formerly known as the "Caldwell
Hotel," desires to announce to the
Traveling Public that the House is now
open for their accommodation, after having been
very fully furnished, and every preparation made for
the convenience and comfort of its guests. The
House will be managed by the proprietor, who
has his house in every sense a comfortable home for
the weary traveler.
ORREN R. WHITNEY,
Woodstock, May 30, 1872—22

Donaldson House,
(POST OFFICE BUILDING.)
THE undersigned has removed to the
premises formerly occupied by him, on
King Street. Having secured the best
upper part of the building, as he has
the FINEST RATE accommodation
to all who may honorably wish to
travel. The TRAVELER'S every want will be
attended to.
ROBERT DONALDSON, Proprietor.
Woodstock, May 3, 1872.

WOODSTOCK HOTEL,
RE-OPENED.
BEING thoroughly repaired, refitted, and fur-
nished, is now opened for the accommoda-
tion of persons desiring to visit the town.
The House being conducted on strictly TEMPER-
ANCE PRINCIPLES, the subscriber hopes to
renew a liberal share of patronage. There is
attached to this House a Good Stable and
extensive kitchen. Charges moderate.
J. MARSHALL, Proprietor.
Woodstock, May 13, 1870—20

Russell House,
PARK STREET
REAR DEPT.
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS,
OTTAWA.
March 18, 1868—13.
J. A. GOUGH, Proprietor.

AMERICAN HOUSE
C. F. ESTEY, PROPRIETOR.
30 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Good Stabling on the premises. [20]

BARKER HOUSE,
Queen Street, Fredericton.
THE attention of travelers is called to this
and favorite first-class Hotel.
No pains spared to make visitors at home and
comfortable.
ROBINSON & COLBY,
Proprietors.
Fredericton, Dec. 9, 1870—17-50

LONG'S HOTEL,
MOST PLEASANTLY SITUATED,
Corner of King and York Streets,
FREDERICTON, N. B.
This is a Strictly Temperance House.
GEORGE HUME, PROPRIETOR.
Superior Stabling and a careful hostler.
—15

WILLIAM R. NEWCOMB,
STAGE HOUSE—TOBIQUE.
Comfortable Extras Furnished at
the shortest notice for any point. [3]

ALBION HOTEL,
McGill and St. Paul Sts.,
MONTREAL, CANADA.
HAS, for twenty years, been the favorite res-
ort of the general traveling public in the United
States, as well as in Canada, when visiting
Montreal on business or pleasure. It is centrally
located on McGill Street, the great thoroughfare
and commercial center of the city. The
magnificent view of the River St. Lawrence, the
Victoria Bridge and Mount Royal on the right.
The Hotel is situated throughout in a superior
manner, and every arrangement made to view
to the comfort of guests.
As one of the largest hotels in the Dominion,
having ample accommodation for 200 guests, who
kept in first-class style, the moderate sum of \$1.50
will be charged as tentacles.
The traveling community will consult their own
interests by remembering the Albion Hotel, when
visiting Montreal.
DECKER, STERN & MURRAY,
Proprietors.

United States Hotel,
PORTLAND, MAINE.
THE above popular House, centrally situated
in the business quarter of the beautiful
Forest City, and in close proximity to the best
places of amusement and public buildings,
has been thoroughly re-modelled, refurnished
and enlarged, and is now open to the public.
Billiard Rooms, Bath Rooms, Barber Shop, Tele-
graph Office, and Gent's Furnishing Goods Store,
in connection with a well equipped bar.
Permanent and transient Boarders accommodated
on reasonable terms.
JOHN H. HALL, Proprietor.
August 15, 1872—15-33

The Carleton Sentinel

Our Queen and Constitution. [Editors & Proprietors.]
VOL. XXV.—NO. 38. WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1873. WHOLE NO.—1278.

GIBSON HOUSE,
In JOHN COLE'S BRICK BUILDING,
Connell Street,
Now open for the accommodation of Travellers.
Good Stabling attached.
ALEX. GIBSON & SON, Proprietors.
Woodstock, June 14, 1873—24

Out Nails! Cut Tacks!
SHOE NAILS.
S. R. FOSTER & SON'S
STANDARD
Nail, Shoe Nail & Tack Works,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

ESTABLISHED 1849.
(Formerly W. H. Adams' City Nail Works.)
Orders Solicited. Prompt attention and satisfac-
tion guaranteed.
St. John, Jan. 17, 1872—6m 3

TRUNK FACTORY!
49 GERMAIN STREET,
ST. JOHN, N. B.
THE subscriber has now on hand a superior lot of
Domestic Trunks & Valises! In
all the latest styles, viz—Leather,
Goat, Composition, Zinc, Canvas, &c., made of
best material, by experienced workmen. For sale
at lowest prices. Orders from the country attended to
with promptness.
St. John June 15 W. H. KNOWLES.

Harness Shop!
2 Doors Below Baker & McEwen's Shoe Shop,
ON MAIN STREET.
H. CLUFF, Harness Maker,
Woodstock Nov. 10, 1871—45

Carriage Manufactory.
Having REMOVED from my old stand, in
front of American House, I take this opportunity
to thank my customers, one and all, for their
past patronage, and solicit a continuance of the
same. Having an enlarged Shop and Stock I feel
able to furnish you with the best material, and
Constantly on hand: Harness Mountings, Whips, Belts, Horse
Blankets, Curry Combs, Collar Interfering, Bells
and Straps, and everything usually found in a
first-class Harness Shop.
Please give me a call.
Woodstock Nov. 10, 1871—45

JOHN LOANE,
Connell Street, Woodstock, N. B.
CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, FUNGS, SIDE-
SADDLES, BICYCLES, EXPANDED METAL
WAGONS, SULKERS, EXPRESS WAGONS; in
fact, all kinds of Carriage and Harness, made
to order.
PAINTING & REPAIRING punctually attend-
ed to.
A first-class Trimmer and Blacksmith always on
hand.
Nothing but the best Western Timber used,
none but first-class Mechanics employed, and
quality of work done of the highest order.
Parties in want of any of the above description
of Wagons or Buggies, would do well to call and
examine for themselves, when they cannot call
in person. Charges moderate.
Having in his employ a first-class Horse-shoer
they are prepared to do work of this description in a
workmanlike manner.
JOHN LOANE,
Woodstock, Jan. 26, 1872—4-3

Fire Insurance Companies.
Capital and Cash Assets, — \$17,000,000
Deposited at Ottawa, — — — 400,000

ROBERT MARSHALL,
General Agent for New Brunswick.
"IMPERIAL" of London, Established 1803.
"REINA" of Hartford, Established 1813.
"HARTFORD" of Hartford, Established 1810.
Rates moderate, and losses promptly paid—
in accordance with the most liberal and
favorable terms.
JOHN T. ALLAN, Agent.
Woodstock, July, 1869.

AROSTOOK
Express Company!
THREE TRIPS PER WEEK.
WILL, until further notice, leave Woodstock
every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
mornings, for St. Andrews, Calais, Eastport, Port-
land, and Montreal.
Leave Woodstock every Monday, Wednesday and
Friday, at 8 o'clock, p. m.
Persons ordering from any of the above places
will find it to their advantage in forwarding by them, as
their rates are much lower than any other line.
JOHN McLAUGHLIN,
Woodstock, July 15, 1873—15

MARBLE WORKS,
WOODSTOCK.
THE undersigned having purchased the above
premises from Mr. B. W. Harvey, would re-
spectfully announce that they are prepared to
carry on the work in all its branches, guaranteeing
to give satisfaction to their patrons, both as
regards workmanship and price.
MONUMENTS, TOMB TABLES,
GRAYS STONES, &c.,
Centre, Pier Tables and Mantles,
FREE STONE AND GRANITE CUTTING EX-
ECUTED IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
Orders promptly filled. GALL, MAIN STREET,
WOODSTOCK, Sept. 5, 1873—6m-pd-36

PHOTOGRAPHIC
Removal!
JOHN HALL HAS REMOVED to the spacious
Rooms over
W. T. Baird's Drug Store,
Corner King and Main Streets,
where he has fitted up a first-class Gallery,
and is now open to the public.
Special attention paid to COPYING and EN-
LARGING. All are invited to call and see
SPECTACLES and learn prices.
JOHN H. HALL,
Woodstock, Sept. 5, 1873—36

W. D. CAMBER,
DENTIST.
OFFICE—Connell's Brick Building,
1 Queen Street, Woodstock.

G. W. VANWART,
EXCHANGE BROKER,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.,
ISSUES DRAFTS on St. John, Boston, and
New York.
Makes TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS in St.
John, Halifax, and Montreal.
Particular attention given to buying and sell-
ing United States Securities.
Woodstock, March 9, 1872—10

EXPRESS NOTICE.
The Eastern Express Company
WILL FORWARD DAILY,
In charge of their Special Messenger, via N. B.
& C. and E. N. & B. Railway.
Money, Valuables, Packages and Freight,
To and from Woodstock, Fredericton, St. John,
Calais, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and intermediate
places. Packages or Freight received at the
Office after 8 o'clock, a. m.
G. W. VANWART, Agent.
Woodstock, Feb. 2, 1872—5

NORTH BRITISH
FIRE AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
THE subscriber has been appointed Agent,
for this County and vicinity of the above first-
class Company.
JOHN C. WINSLOW
Barrister and Attorney-at-Law,
Woodstock, Nov. 15, 1872—46

Surveying.
STEPHEN E. STEVENS,
INDIANTON, ST. JOHN,
Office in Hamm's Building.

TWEDDALE & LIMERICK,
HARDWARE!
Just Received from Boston:
4 CASES of AMERICAN HARDWARE, con-
taining Table and Chest Hinges, Axle
Pulleys, Jack Planes, Block Planes, Flat Irons,
Augur Bits, Drills, Boxwood Files, Marking
Gauges, Chest Handles, Pocket Levels, Saw Sets,
Screws, and Fastenings, Trowels, Spring
Thumb Latches, Sand-Paper, Buck's Socks,
Chisels, Boys' and Men's Knives, Hammer,
Monkey Wrenches, Oil Stones, &c., &c.
Also—3 Cases of Rim and Morticed Locks,
Mosaic Forefiles and other articles.
14 ROLLERS and TARED SHEATHING
PAPER, MILLERS' HARDWARE, in every
variety, for sale low at
TWEDDALE & LIMERICK'S,
Queen Street, Fredericton,
Fredericton, Jan. 10, 1873—3

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY
THROUGH TICKETS.
THE undersigned having been appointed
TICKET AGENT, at Woodstock, for the
GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY, is prepared to sell
Through Tickets to every all points in Canada
and the West. Fares lower than by any other
route.
W. M. GIBSON,
Station Agent N. B. & O. Railway,
Woodstock, Nov. 17, 1871—40-46

**"PSYCHOMANCY, OR SOUL CHARM-
ING."**
HOW either sex may fascinate and gain the
love and affections of any person they
choose, instantly. This simple method ac-
quires all cast passes, free, by mail, for 25 cents,
and a Good Stock of the "Eloquence" For-
mula, Hints to Ladies, &c. A queer, exciting
book. 100,000 copies. **WILLIAM M. &
CO.,** 301 North 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.,
—17-20

NOTICE
J. W. SHERMAN will continue the busi-
ness of the late firm of SHERMAN & BUN-
NING, at the old stand, in his own name and
on his own account.
L. W. SHERMAN,
Fredericton, Oct. 1, 1870

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
THE subscriber ISSUES MARRIAGE LI-
CENSES at Centreville. **H. B. WHITE,**
Centreville, April 11, 1873—6m-pd-15

2000 Acres of Land for Sale.
CHES of Land, and several
MILL Privileges, in the Coun-
ty of Victoria.
Apply to
S. J. BAKER, Attorney-at-Law,
Tobique, Dec 10, 1870—45-1

Removal!
THE undersigned has removed his ORGANS
from that saved from the fire of April 23rd
(the addition of a New set, received since)
to the Store formerly occupied by Mrs. Churchill as a
Milliner Shop, where he intends keeping an as-
sessment of the
Best and Cheapest Organs
In the market. Terms easy. Call and see.
Second hand Instruments taken in exchange.
Music and Music Books or any kind of
workmanlike equal to those produced at any other
establishment in the country.
Job work, painting, ironing, &c., done to or-
der at short notice, and at cheap rates.
All work warranted.
JAMES ALBERTON,
Jacksonville, July 1, 1873 17-27

MRS. C. W. FORBUSH'S
Piano Warehouses.
FOR SALE OR TO LET CHEAP.
NEW and SECOND-HAND PIANOS.
Price from \$75 to \$500.
Call in and see at 324 Washington Street,
Boston, Mass. 3m 34

Poetry.
IN SEPTEMBER.
Feathery clouds are few and fair,
Tidings low in the air;
Rippling sunshine on the lake,
Wild grapes scent the sunny brake;
Dizzy songs of crickets sing,
Wild bees wander murmuring;
Butterflies float in a dream,
Over all the swallow gleam;
Here and yonder, high and low,
Golden-rod and sun-flowers glow;
Here and there a maple flushes,
Sunshad reds, woodbine blanches;
Purple asters bloom and thrives,
I am glad to be alive!
—From the *Albion* for September.

BLUE-EYED GRACE.
BY NESA WARREN BULLMAN.
There's a tiny vine-wreathed cottage
In a certain place,
And her name is Grace.
There's a shady rose-twined bowyer
In a certain place,
And her name is Grace.
There's a church that's small and quiet,
In a certain place,
And her name is Grace.
There's a clover-scented meadow
In a certain place,
And her name is Grace.
There's a church that's small and quiet,
In a certain place,
And her name is Grace.
There's a clover-scented meadow
In a certain place,
And her name is Grace.

Select Tale.
ELLA'S LETTER.
"Who can this letter be from, I wonder?"
exclaimed Ella Chase, as she finished reading
a short, but evidently very interesting epistle.
"I wonder who could have written it?"
"Why, hasn't it any signature?" enquired
her sister Edith, who looked up very languidly
from the book she was reading.
"A signature? Yes, but it isn't the true one."
"What is it then?" inquired the young
lady, condescending, in a lofty way, to man-
ifest a little curiosity. "What name is it?"
"Edgar Mortimer—do you want to hear
the letter?"
"Yes, if it is neither very long nor very
intense."
"Neither one nor the other, but somewhat
presuming, I think," she began to read:
"MY DEAR MISS CHASE,—You will be sur-
prised, no doubt, (as I am myself) at my
presumption in addressing you; but having met
you several years ago in Jersey, I have never
been able to forget the impression
you made upon me then, and it is with
the hope that our slight acquaintance
there may ripen into something warmer and
dearer, that I now address you."
"Pretty impudent that, I should say,"
interrupted Edith.
"Yes, decidedly, but then you know I
like a little epistle of impudence in a man."
"Hatter too much epistle there, I think—
But go on."
"I know," continued Ella, "that there is
a great deal of prejudice existing against an
anonymous correspondence; but I have tried
many times to renew your acquaintance
(I mean in the usual and proper way, and have
always been disappointed; and I feel so con-
fident that you and I are every way adapted
to make each other happy, (I hope I am not
too presumptuous) that I can no longer; and if
you will kindly condescend to answer this
letter, I will write to you in my true charac-
ter, and in the usual and proper way, and have
no more to say to you."
"Very romantic, indeed?" observed Edith,
and she returned to the perusal of her
book; then in a few minutes lifting her head
again, said, "Have you any idea who it is?"
"Well, there are two gentlemen that I
have been thinking of—met them both at St.
Helier's, and one I liked very much indeed—
the other not at all. So you may be sure
that the letter is from the latter, for in this
way such things always turn out in this
world."
"Do you go to answer it?"
"I don't know—would you?"
"No!"
"Why not?"
"Because papa would be so angry; you
know how strongly he disapproves of any
thing of the kind."
"Shall you tell him, if I answer it?"
"No; I am not a tell-tale, and I wouldn't
take the trouble."
"Well, I shouldn't tell him, that's cer-
tain; so would he ever have a chance to
disapprove?"
"I shouldn't write to that gentleman, if I
were you."
"I rather think I shall."
"I knew you would."
"Yes, you always know everything."
"I am pretty well acquainted with Miss
Ella Chase," and the young lady was wholly
engaged by her book.
A young gentleman was seated in a suite of
handsome chambers in Raymond's buildings,
Gray's Inn, looking somewhat abstractedly
out of the window.
"I wonder if she will answer my letter,"
he said aloud; "that pretty face of her's has
haunted me ever since I first saw her. Ah,
there's my clerk—just in a few minutes af-
terwards he was nervously tearing open a
delicately scented envelope, the whole ap-
pearance of which gave evidence of the
writer's culture and refinement.
Charles Latham, barrister-at-law, but with
a good private property, was a fine-looking
man of perhaps twenty-seven or eight years
of age, with a pale, serious face, that might
not please a gay, laughing loving girl; but
when he smiled his whole countenance was
lighted up in a way that must have been very
fascinating to some women. That smile in-
fused on his somewhat haughty curved lips,
as he read the letter.
"A cautious little puss," he said, "but
fortunately for me, her curiosity exceeds her
caution. She must know at once who I am,
or she will not write again. What will she
say out at St. Helier's? I could not make her
out at St. Helier's whether she really dis-
liked me, or was simply indifferent, the first,
I hope, for dislike is easier to combat than
an indifference. Now, little beauty, if I
shall know who I am?"—and seating himself
at his desk, he wrote rapidly for some time.
About a week after this, Edith was reclin-

ing one morning upon a couch in her room,
reading, as usual, when suddenly Ella came
rustling in, with a flushed, excited face,
and throwing herself into a chair, exclaimed,
quite petulantly, "How provoking it all is!
That letter was from Charles Latham. I
never could bear him, with his long face
and stiff ways."
"I advised you not to answer the letter, but
you never condescend to take my advice un-
der any circumstances."
"Well, if I did, I should sit with my
hands before me, and never care whether the
world turns round or not."
"You would spare yourself a great deal
that is disagreeable."
"I don't care; I'd rather have some dis-
agreeable experiences, than never take any
interest in anything."
"Are you going to answer this letter?"
"Yes; I shall tell him in my plain words
that if I had supposed that first epistle came
from him, I never should have replied to it."
"That will be rather disagreeable for him,
I think."
"I can't help it, if it is. I was so in-
terested in the letter that Mr. Wheeler had
written the letter! I think that I like never
like me! I think it is a shame."
"Perhaps you are too anxious, Ella," sug-
gested the provoking Edith, in her cool, dry
way.
"How hateful you are, Edith!" said the
former, seating herself to write the very un-
gracious reply.
"I think Mr. Latham will be apt to apply
that term to you, if you write what you said
you were going to. It is altogether uncal-
led for, in my opinion."
"But Ella was in a decidedly very bad hu-
mor, and she wrote and posted the letter that
very day, but so soon as it got there she
repented it, for she was a very kind-
hearted girl, although quick tempered and
impulsive, and she was almost inclined to
send a second letter of apology.
"He will think me very rude and ill-
natured," she thought. "I wonder if he
will write again?"
She waited very impatiently this time, but
she passed away, and then another, and she
felt very sure that she had offended him,
and was really quite distressed about it, con-
sidering that she disliked him so much. She
was hesitating whether she should write
again and apologize, when one day a card
came to her, upon which she read the name,
Mr. Charles Latham. Then all her feel-
ings changed again, and she was quite in-
dignant at his presumption.
"What an impudent fellow he is!" she
thought. "I won't see him—yes, I will
too!"
And she went straight to the glass, and
pulled and twisted her hair into the most
bewitching little curls, adding a ribbon here
and a flower there, until she seemed at last
perfectly satisfied with the general effect.
She certainly seemed somewhat anxious that
she should admire her, at any rate.
When she entered the dining-room, the
gentleman rose from his seat, the haughty
curve of his lip being rather more conspicu-
ous than usual; and making a formal bow,
said, "Miss Chase, I have come to make
apology for my presumption in addressing
that letter to you—a very foolish letter, that
would hardly have been excusable in a boy
of nineteen. I have been severely but right-
ly punished. I now return your notes, which
he handed the dainty little missives to Ella,
who felt very much inclined to toss them
back again; "and," he continued, "if you
will be kind enough to burn my letters, I
shall consider it a great favor."
"Would you like to have me do it now?"
she asked, looking exceedingly mortified and
angry, she hardly knew why.
"Oh, no," he answered, "I will not
trouble you now. I am very well aware,
Miss Chase, that I have incurred your dis-
pleasure, so I will not intrude upon your
time any longer;"—and, with another for-
mal bow, he left her.
The young girl went up-stairs in kind of a
trance, but disappointment was certainly the
predominant feeling.
"I wonder if he thinks I have grown
ugly?" she thought, going straight to the
glass again. "I believe he despises me!"
and she pulled the flower out of her hair in
a most furious way, and then began crying
as if her heart would break.
This was certainly a strange mode of pro-
ceeding for Miss Ella Chase. After the
severing was all accomplished, she seized his
letters and was about to tear them up, when
she suddenly stopped, saying, "No, I'll keep
them just to spite him, the proud, haughty
fellow, with his lip curled all the time, as if
he felt himself superior to every one else—
I hate him!"
Charles Latham's reflections as he left the
house were scarcely more agreeable than
those of Ella.
"She is prettier than ever," he said to
himself. "What lovely eyes! I wonder
why she dislikes me so. Some women even
more beautiful than she have seemed well
pleased with my attentions; and yet I can-
not think of any one but her. I believe if
she were to put her little foot on my neck I
should love her still. I must see her again.
Ah, that party to-night—perhaps she will
be there."
Ella was gazing gracefully through a
quadrille that same evening, when, suddenly
looking up, she saw Charles Latham, stand-
ing at a little distance, and gazing intently
at her. After making a bow as haughty as
his own, she turned her pretty head away.
At the end of the dance Edith drew her
aside, and with most astonishing eagerness
for her, said, "Ella, who was the gentleman
you bowed to so coolly?"
"Mr. Latham," was the concise reply.
"Well, you are a goose, then. There isn't
a man in the room that can compare with
him. Why, he's splendid. I mean to have
an introduction, and then cut you out."
And not long afterwards Ella sat Edith
leaning on his arm, talking in quite an ani-
mated manner, while his face was turned
towards her with an expression of surprise
and pleasure. She could not keep her eyes away
from the two; and although she talked and
laughed even more gaily than usual to the
group of gentlemen around her, she felt very
much inclined to have a good cry, jealousy,
anger, disappointment, all gnawing at her
heart.
Now Edith, notwithstanding her languor,
dearly loved to tease her sister; and thinking
also that the latter had treated Mr. Latham
very unkindly for his only offence of loving
her better than she deserved, she herself took

pains to treat him with particular attention,
and he seemed fully to understand and ap-
preciate her motives.
That evening, when the sisters were alone
in the room, Edith said, "Well, Ella, did you
enjoy the party?"
"Oh, yes; well enough. You seemed to be
enjoying yourself."
"I did. Mr. Latham was exceedingly en-
tertaining."
"Well, I thought you seemed to do all the
talking, for a wonder."
"Why, were you watching us?"
"No, I do not know that I was; but every
time I did look at you, the gentleman had
the appearance of listening very attentively."
"Did he? I hope he liked me, for I tried
my very best to captivate him."
"Yes; I never saw you so animated."
"Well, it isn't often I care to exert myself,
but Mr. Latham I considered really worth
paying some attention to. I have given him
permission to call and see me to-morrow; so,
if you do not wish to encounter him, you
must keep up."
"And with a tantalizing little laugh, she
prepared herself for sleep."
"Poor Ella tried to follow her example;
but alas! sleep would not come to her, and
she tossed and tumbled about, nervous and
unhappy. Mr. Latham's face haunted her
as he had seen it that evening.
"He certainly looked as though he loved
me," she thought; "but he thinks that I
dislike him; and now, if Edith tries to please
him, she is prettier than I am, and he will
soon change and like her best."
And so she fretted all the rest of the night,
falling into an uneasy slumber just before
her time for rising.
When Edith saw how pale she looked, her
conscience reproached her a little.
"I believe she cares for him after all,"
she thought; "poor little goose!"
And darning the room, she went out on
tiptoe, closing the door softly as she left.
When the expected visitor came, he re-
ceived from the young lady a very cordial
greeting.
"Ella is ill this morning," she said. "I
believe the child hardly slept at all last
night."
Charles looked up quickly, the color rush-
ing to his face, but hardly knowing what he
said, maintained a somewhat embarrassed
silence.
"Mr. Latham," continued Edith, "I am
afraid that you think my sister has been very
rude; but I know that she regretted sending
the last letter just as soon as it was gone.
I have troubled her ever since. She is very
impulsive, but very good, and I imagine
that you are just as good, I do not see how
you will ever make it up, unless I give some
of my valuable assistance. Do you still feel
as you did towards Ella?"
And she looked pretty enough to have be-
lieved any man not already in the toils of a
fair charmer.
"I love her better than ever," was the re-
ply.
"Then wait a moment, and I'll send her
down here. I shall have to cheat her a lit-
tle; but then all is fair in love or war, you
know."
"But she dislikes me, Miss Chase."
"Do girls lose their sleep for men they
dislike, Mr. Latham?"—and, smiling at the
effect of her words, she left him.
And waiting ten or fifteen minutes, the
door opened, and Ella came in, looking very
pale and languid. She started violently
when she saw Charles, and drawing up her
elderly figure, said, "I did not know you
were here."
"I will leave at once, if you wish it, Miss
Chase," he answered; and was about to do
so, when he noticed the proud look in her
face, change to an expression half pleading,
half reproachful.
"I am so much more and he was by her side
her hand in his.
"Ella, Ella," he exclaimed, "why are you
so cold, so proud?"
She tried to answer, but the tears ran
down her cheeks, and as he passed his arm
around her, she rested her head upon his
shoulder.
"Oh, excuse me!" they heard at that very
interesting moment; and looking up, she
saw the long train of Edith's dress rapidly
disappearing.
But Charles did not complain of Ella's
coldness after that.—*Bow Belle.*

Items Foreign & Local.
He that sells and lies will find the lie in
his purse.
Money is a useful servant, but a tyrannical
master.
A whirlwind on a Manitoba prairie recent-
ly formed a hay-heap.
Boston uses about 5,000 gallons of soda-
water on a hot day.
A beer barrel, 39 feet high and 20 feet
wide, is being exported at the Vienna Ex-
hibition; it holds 300,000 gallons.
The elementary schools in London have
to provide for the immense number of 24,193
children, between the ages of five and fifteen.
More than 51,000 postage stamps were
found loose in the different post-offices in
Great Britain in 1872.
The minister of a fashionable church in
Ottawa, insists upon the members of the
choir taking the temperance pledge.
A Chelmsford organist has requested his con-
gregation not to use fans during service, as
scatters his thoughts.
The Russian Government has built an iron-
clad perfectly circular in form, with six
screw propellers disposed around the ship.
E. R. Burpee, Esq., has been summoned
to Ottawa, to give evidence before the Com-
mission on the Pacific Railway scandal.
Australia last year produced 5,301,100
bushels of wheat, being an increase of 80,
300 bushels over the yield of the preceding
year.
Railway progress is very marked in France.
A large number of new lines, mostly of a
local importance, have recently been projected.
It is said that Sir Bart Frere will be
made a member of the Privy Council, in re-
cognition of his services in procuring the
cession of the Zambesi valley to the British
Empire.
An inventor in Newark, N. J., has suc-
cessfully brought electricity into contact as a
motor power. An engine run by it will soon
be tested in public.
The mean lifetime of the English people is
40-80 years, or in round numbers, 41
years; that is the average number of years
that people born in England live.
Golden City, Colorado, is receiving over a
barrel of black sand and iron ore, and one
mile broad, which yields \$200 gold to the
ton.
It is rumored that Mr. Tibbitts is to be
appointed to the vacant seat in the Executive
Council consequent upon the resignation of
Mr. White.—*Reporter.*
A lad of 16 was found the other morning
dead in his bed at the Penitentiary, St. John.
Whether he had been in a state of in-
dication, or the cause of his death was
the result of some other cause, is not stated.
The removal of many of the most impor-
tant obstructions in the Medicine Falls
has been successfully accomplished, and a
splendid low water channel, equal to twenty-
two inches in depth, has been secured. The
water in the river, under the supervision of
Mr. Elliott, which is progressing satisfactorily,
is being kept at a low stage, so that the
obtaining this depth at this season is of
great advantage. The work is a permanent
benefit, and the water will be kept at a
low stage for the remainder of the season.
A San Francisco milliner has invented a