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I have on hand at my Mill, situated within a few yards of the Intercolonial Railway, a quantity of

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Dimension Lumber cut to order, selling cheap for Cash, or in exchange for Produce.

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I am Agent for the following Standard Fire Insurance Companies:

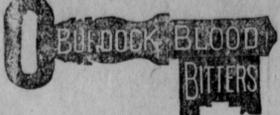
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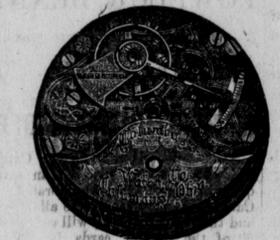
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A Fine stock of Cloths to select from kept constantly on hand.

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Here We Are Again AT OUR NEW STAND NEXT TO THE WORLD OFFICE,

and as usual with a nice assortment of Waltham and Swiss Watches, in Gold and Silver, both for ladies and gentlemen, as ever displayed in our show cases. In

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We have a large variety to select from, in Walnut, Ash and Marble.

NICKEL ALARUM CLOCKS, cheap and warranted to give satisfaction.

A large and well selected assortment of Gold and Silver Jewelry, Wedding, Gem and Diamond Rings.

Have a look at our Silverware, which for style, finish and beauty is unsurpassed. Headquarters at Chatham for high-class Spectacles and Eye-glasses.

Repairing, in all its branches, neatly and promptly done. Give us a call when in need of anything in our line.

W. R. GOULD, Chatham, N. B.

Notice of Sale!

To Clifford Atkinson, in the parish of Carleton, in the County of Kent, and to all others whom it doth, can, or may concern.

Take notice that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Court House in Richibucto, in the said County of Kent and Province of New Brunswick, on MONDAY, the first day of February, A. D. 1891, at twelve o'clock, noon, all the interest and unexpired term of the said Clifford Atkinson, under and by virtue of a certain indenture of lease bearing date the first day of May, A. D. 1886, made between one Alfred B. Weldon, of the parish of Carleton, aforesaid, and the said Clifford Atkinson, and into, "All and singular, that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying, and being in the village of Kouchibouguac, in the parish of Carleton aforesaid, at the southern end of the bridge across the Kouchibouguac River, having a front along the eastern side of the street, or road, of forty feet, and running back from the said street or road seventy feet, to a corner stake, being the piece of land now in possession of the said Clifford Atkinson, together with the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, and the buildings and improvements thereon, owned by the said Clifford Atkinson, and said indenture of lease, and the unexpired term of ten years from the date thereof.

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an indenture of mortgage, made by the said Clifford Atkinson, of the one part, and the undersigned James S. Harding and Warren F. Hatheway, of the other part, dated the first day of October, A. D. 1886, and duly registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Kent, in Book E, No. 2 of Records, page 641, and numbered therein 17383, reference being thereunto had will more fully appear, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys obtained by the said indenture of mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the same.

Dated the 18th day of December, A. D. 1891. JAMES S. HARDING, WARREN F. HATHEWAY, PHINNEY & CARTER, Sol. for Mortgagees.

PLAGUE OF CHILDREN.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK FROM THE PARENTAL POINT OF VIEW.

A Problem Which Confronts Society on Every Side—The Lesson Incidentally Taught Parents—To-day's Trials May be Only the Precursors of Better Conditions

If it is true that "misery loves company," the average parent, bewailing or vituperating the insubordination of children nowadays, would get great comfort out of reading a series of articles and letters that have recently been coming out in the London Daily Telegraph. The articles alluded to seem to take it for granted that English children are fast getting to take the same view of parents that was laid down in Chief Justice Tane's famous decision about negroes, namely, that "they have no rights anyone is bound to respect," while the letters in reply furnish no end of glowing illustrations of the text.

One unhappy mother, for example, relates the following touching experiences with her innocent little girl, just 4 years old: "I take her out with me, and she disgraces me by such remarks as this: 'Mamma, that lady's face is dirty.' 'Oh, no,' I quickly reply; 'you mustn't be so rude.' 'Mamma, don't contradict,' says my young monitor." Next the reader is allowed to overlook a pretty picture of the little girl playing with her doll. "Now, you're mamma take that!" upon which the sweet innocent goes through with certain needful preliminaries and proceeds vicariously to spank mamma. "I corrected her one day at tea," proceeds the same distracted mother, siring her tribulations through the benign medium of the press, "and she spoke up before a lady friend staying with me: 'Mamma, don't talk with your mouth full!'" All which narrated, the hapless woman calls upon The London Daily Telegraph and all England's Pressmen to assemble, to read and to eternal obligation to them by suggesting some possible remedy.

"Mamma, don't contradict!" "Mamma, take that!" "Mamma, don't talk with your mouth full!"—here are three exclamations which, as proceeding from the same root principle, are fraught to the philosophic mind with the gravest historic significance. Instead of a weak-minded mother, have we not here a woman of truly prophetic insight into the spirit of the age, the age of developed reason? The only trouble with her is that she has not yet become wholly "adjusted to her new environment," to quote the language of Herbert Spencer. Reason is the sublimist of all emancipators. It introduces the mind of the little girl of four into a realm of law so vast, so all comprehending, so absolute and eternal in its sway, that all petty distinctions of age, experience and authority are swallowed up, and reduced to nothingness.

"Don't contradict!" It is the imperative rule for all children, parents, angels, archangels. "Don't talk with your mouth full!" Before this supreme law of table manners, the Roman Caesar on his throne, the Pope in the Vatican, the Grand Lama of Tibet are but as a little negro boy engrossed in a watermelon. Tremble, then, O parents, kings, priests, tyrants, reputed sacred books. The tribunal is at hand, with the anointed child of 4 summoned to preside over it, before which you must all appear to give answer how lawfully you are conducting yourself in its august presence. "Mamma, that lady's face is dirty." It is a question of fact, and not of authority. Either it is dirty or it is not dirty. If it is dirty I will out with the truth, though the heavens fall. Allegiance to the eternal verities demands this. Use your brutal strength by trying to crush me with a spank, and I will spank back, symbolically, on the person of my doll, so long as I am not big enough to handle you.

No doubt, in the good old days, when children obeyed their parents, and, to the outward eye at least, were seemingly obedient and decorous, they kept up inside something of this same vein of truculent reasoning. Not very much of it, however, in all probability. External authority was in those days a formidable thing enough to inhibit in the mind itself the first springing up of such a spirit of independence. To-day modern criticism has reversed all this. The children hear the minister, the deacon, the catechism, the Bible called in question, and why should they regard their parents as any more sacred objects than the Pentateuch? How preternaturally sharp-sighted have the little creatures grown, and what a strain is put upon parents to live up to the truly awful ideas evolved in their infantile minds, and secure their reasonable respect.

All joking aside, however, this child problem of to-day is merely one phase of a universal problem that confronts society on every side. Reason is, after all, the most awful of all authorities, and the one backed up by the most formidable of powers, alike of reward and penalty. Millions are beginning to think for themselves who once blindly obeyed, and, of course, to think after the crudest and most anarchical fashion. They will have to suffer terribly in the process, for reason has no mercy on mistakes. The wisest of all contrives to keep back children as long as possible from reasoning on many a subject—to keep them healthy, animal, bread-and-butter children. Still parents will have to consult far more than formerly this new and critical spirit which is in the very air, and to learn how to wield the rod of reason as vigorously as they once did the rod of birch.

It all behoove them "not to talk when their mouths are full," but none the less to descend like cyclones on the children when they are guilty of the like. Perhaps, after all, this present little "unpleasantness" with the children is only a necessary stage in the development of a class of parents who themselves recognize the awful authority of reason, and so early make their children perceive how utterly different a thing it is from caprice and insolent deceit. Beautiful illustrations of this coming of a better day are visible all around, illustrations of a relation between parents and children humaner, richer and at once more tender and respectful than the world has ever seen before.—Boston Herald.

A Carrier Pigeon's Good Work. A wife living on the outskirts of San Francisco wanting to send information of the sudden illness of the baby to her husband, whose place of business was five miles distant, intrusted the message to one of the family's carrier pigeons. The bird not only delivered it safely, but brought back a small vial of medicine which the husband tied to its leg. All this was done in about twenty minutes.—San Francisco Examiner.

Belgium and Kansas. Belgium has a population of 4,030,043; Kansas has a population of 1,427,096, yet she is so large that seven countries the size of Belgium could be laid down within her border, and yet she would have 400,000 square miles of unoccupied territory left.

An Old Friend. There are a few times when it dream delicious. Steals into a waking air, Like a face with love capricious That peeps from a woodland bower; And one dear scene comes changeless: A wooded hill and a riv'ry; A deep, cool brook where the lilies end, And the elm-tree shadows quiver.

And I lie on the brink there, dreaming For the life I live is a dream; That the real is but the seeming; And the true is the sun-fleck'd stream. Beneath me, the perch and the bream are fast.

In the dim, cool depths of the river, The struggling lilies the mirrored sky, And the elm-tree shadows quiver. There are voices of children away on the hill There are voices thro' the flag-flowers humming. The lighter-mau call to the lock, and the mill On the farther side is drumming. And I sink to sleep in my dream of a dream, In the grass by the bank of a river. Where the voices blend and the lilies end And the elm-tree shadows quiver.

Like a gift from the past is the kindly dream, For the sorrow and passion and pain Are still like the leaves on the breast of the stream, And the child life comes again, O, the sweet, sweet pain of a joy that died— Of a pain that is joy forever! O, the bliss that died in the stormy tide That was once my sun-fleck'd river. —John Boyle O'Reilly.

MISSING LINKS.

Paragraphs Interesting and Curious From Far and Near.

The average salary of the mistresses in the London board schools is \$950.

Not less than 1,000,000 pounds of rubber are annually used for bicycle tires.

At a recent Cawker City, Kan., election thirteen more women than men voted.

A paper mill in New Jersey has turned out a sheet of paper 6 feet wide and 82 miles long.

A French electrician has gotten up a device by which he can send 150 typewritten words per minute over a single wire.

The gauge of the Roman chariots 2,000 years ago was four feet eight and a half inches—same as standard railroad gauge of to-day.

The recipe for Roman punch was long kept a secret by the chefs of the Vatican, but was given to the world when Napoleon invaded Italy in 1796.

Bounties were paid for 61 bears, 30 wolves, 48 lynxes, 613 foxes, 730 eagles and 4,389 hawks in Norway last year. The supply is not exhausted.

Peru has been making wonderful progress during the last three years owing to the great amount of English capital that has gone into that country.

George Holmes, of Cincinnati, is the owner of a peculiar diamond. In the morning it is a beautiful sky blue, at noon is perfectly white, and at 6 o'clock in the evening begins to turn black, and after sunset it is like a piece of coal.

The fair wages for skilled female tailors in Berlin are \$1.42 a week, though they run down to \$1.10, and the working season is a short one. Good clos-makers get \$1.06 per week. Young girl workers get from 50 cents to \$1 a week. The price paid for making a dozen buttonholes by hand is 24 cents.

The Legion of Honor schools founded by Napoleon to educate the daughters of the legionnaires have latterly undergone important changes. The original course trained the girls to excel in all domestic duties, but it now seems more necessary to give them instruction in some direction which will enable them to earn a livelihood. Accordingly they pass examinations and take diplomas in various branches preparatory to business careers.

Dr. W. Robertson says that after some years' experience of the use of benzole in whooping cough he can safely say it effects better results than all the other remedies recognised as useful. In the adult and child it is of equal benefit. He has administered benzole in whooping cough, where convulsions and other complications were fast reducing all chances of recovery, with perfect success in a few days. In adults, where pertussis assumes often serious aspects, benzole has proved equally efficacious. Two minims in mucilage are sufficient for a child 6 months old, and five minims in mucilage on sugar or in capsule for adults. Whenever the benzole odor is observed in the breath of the patient, then all anxiety as to the result may be allayed.

Dr. Cold, a German specialist, has recently pleaded for giving young people more sleep. A healthy infant sleeps most of the time during the first weeks; and, in the early years, people are disposed to let children sleep as much as they will. But from six or seven when school begins, there is a complete change. At the age of ten or eleven the child sleeps only eight or nine hours, when he needs at least ten or eleven, and as he grows older the time of rest is shortened. Dr. Cold believes that, up to twenty, a youth needs nine hours' sleep, and an adult should have eight or nine. With insufficient sleep the nervous system, and brain especially, not resting enough and ceasing to work normally we find exhaustion, excitability and intellectual disorders gradually taking the place of love of work, general well-being and the spirit of initiative.

The State of Wisconsin is in a curious predicament and the state officials in a dreadful state of mind. The state constitution has been out, and all sorts of dire legal complications and awful possibilities are suggested. A few days ago Allen Warden, of Sheboygan, one of the signers of the constitution, asked permission to see the original draft. The officials said "Certainly," but a careful search failed to discover the precious document and revealed the fact that it had been missing for years. Then efforts were made to show that no engraved copy was ever made, but that theory was soon floored by Mr. Warden. The document should be among the archives of the secretary of state's office, but doubt is expressed that it was ever there, the most probable theory being that some delegate carried it away by mistake. The officials still hope that the valuable historical relic is stowed away in some corner and will yet be found.

Impelled by the great outcry against leucocratic barbers, a St. Louis boss recently hired a deaf and dumb assistant. But the scheme didn't work. "Though the man was an excellent workman," says the barber, "in less than a week he found his razor almost as inactive as his tongue. He had evidently been through the same experience in other cities, for he very philosophically offered to work at less than scale wages, and did so. I kept him about three months and then dropped him, for no fault except that he could not work up a regular patron's trade. When all other chairs were occupied some one would go to him, and he picked up considerable outsiders' business. But the way everyday customers left the chair for others convinced me that the average man expects to be entertained while being shaved, and kills when he isn't. Deafness seems to me an excellent base ball player, but it is not a successful success in barber shops."

CLARKE, GENERAL HARDWARE PAINTS, OILS AND CLASS Silver Plate & Fancy Goods THORNE REMOVAL.

The subscriber is now comfortably located in the Hutchinson building, further down Queen Street, to which he has removed from the old Debris Store. He begs to return thanks for the fair share of trade given him whilst at the latter stand, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. In addition to his usual supply of Flour, Meal, Provisions, &c., he will keep constantly on hand which he can afford to sell as cheaply as any one a pretty full line of Groceries, such as Teas, Sugars, Molasses, Kerosene, etc., etc. Also, Sole Leather, and a very nice assortment of Chinaware, Crockery and Earthenware. J. W. HARNETT.

J. H. CARNALL, Taxidermist and Naturalist, 38 King Square, (south side) St. John, N. B. Birds and Animals mounted in the best style of the art. Moose and Caribou Heads mounted in the best style. Furs of all kinds dressed. Good collection on hand for sale. Skins tanned and made into mats. Rare birds bought and fair prices paid. Arctic Owls particularly required. I guarantee that no moths will appear in my work.

JUST RECEIVED: Eight Cases and Five Boxes, CONTAINING— Lime Juice in bottles and bulk, Eno's Fruit Salts, Sarsaparilla, Quinine Wine, Nestle's Food, Cream Tartar, Tooth Powder, Florida Water, Carter's Pills, Insect Powder, Sponges, Baking Soda, Tooth Brushes, Old Brown Windsor Soap, Enema Syringes, Castoria, Extract Malt, Root Beer, also, Chloride of Lime, Carbolic Acid and Ammonia for disinfecting. A fresh supply of Confectionery on hand, and Ice-cold Soda Water.

RICHIBUCTO DRUGSTORE, W. A. MACLAREN, Proprietor.

D. G. SCOTT, DEALER IN— JAS. S. MAY & SON, MERCHANT TAILORS, Domville Building, SAINT JOHN, N. B. DRS. SOMERS & DOHERTY, DENTISTS.

Fine Groceries, Teas, Coffee, Sugar, Spices, And everything found in a first-class Grocery. PURE GOODS a Specialty. COR. ROBINSONST. & MOUNTAIN ROAD, MONCTON, N. B.

Thos. L. Bourke, IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANT, 11, 13 AND 25 WATER STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

T. F. & W. R. BUSTARD, MANUFACTURERS OF Carriages and Sleighs, WELDFORD, N. B. Repairing done promptly and in first-class style. Horse shoeing a specialty. Patronage solicited.

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Sheriff's Sale. To be sold at Public Auction in front of the Court House in Richibucto, on Saturday, the 3rd day of October next, between the hours of eleven o'clock in the forenoon and three o'clock in the afternoon of that day. All the right, title, and interest, property claim and demand, either at law or in equity, of, in, and to, all that certain lot, piece, and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the town of Richibucto, in the County of Kent. Bounded on the east by Queen Street, on the north by the McDermott property, on the west by land deeded to Robert Richardson, on the south by the Carey property, being the lot of land occupied by Thomas G. Richardson, the same having been seized and taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of Kent at the suit of Dostie Richard against the said Caleb Richardson.

The above sale is postponed until Thursday, the 7th day of January, A. D. 1892. WM. WHITTEN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's office, Richibucto, June 30th, 1891. W. C. PITFIELD, General Partner. S. EAYWARD, Special Partner.

W. C. PITFIELD & CO. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF BRITISH, FOREIGN and DOMESTIC Dry Goods, TEAS, &c., CANTERBURY STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.