Chapter VII. A WESTERN FARMER.

(Continued.) While the gentleman was speaking, many scrutinizing eyes were fixed upon the eager faces of the boys. Up and down before the rising seats walked a small short man, with his head on one side as he looked systematically at every boy, allowing to each was evident that the good man was seeking a new and did not offer to take the outstreched hand. member for his household, and meant to be careful in the selection. The process seemed to be an exciting one, for he soon took off his homespun coat and threw it over his arm, and pushed his felt hat back on his head, so that his wide forehead might have the benefit of the breeze. There was shrewdness in his per 'll make him all right." small clear blue eyes and long, sharp nose; but the quizzical, kindly expression about the mouth was sufficient to reassure the stranger who might at first be afraid to find him close at a bargain. He soon became a great favorite among the boys, and cries of "Take me," "I'm the chap for you," sounded out

think you could close hands with me?" he said con-

Buster reached his big hand over the heads of the new home." little boys below him, and gave the inquirer a hearty grasp as he replied, "First-rate,"

remarks of the speaker as if he intended to report might applaud to day and decry to-morrow.

taking Buster protectively by the arm. Buster was then would I fly away, and be at rest." a full half head taller than his new acquaintance, and Slowly, very slowly, comfort came to Buster. In

pocket. It was plain that he felt he was making a Saviour, he would go forward on his pilgrimage, bargain in which the advantage was too much on his striving to bear patiently his appointed trials. side, and yet he did not know how to mend the But would Mrs. Jillard tolerate him under her roof? matter. At length he broke out, "It seems as if I It was plain she had not yet recognized him. Was ought to do something. I don't like to pay money he so altered that she might never remember to have That looks ugly, as if I bought the boy. But see seen him before! Would it be just and right to be here; mayn't I give you something to go to clothing daily receiving her kindness with such a secret in his and feeding some poor little chap that's just picked heart? It had been specially agreed that no quesout of the gutter, and isn't fit to be let loose on honest tions should be asked of the boys as to their past folks? Hicks Jillard would like to have that ten lives: why should Mrs. Jillard be an exception? dollar note put to that account. Will that be all It was in vain that Buster so reasoned with himself.

for whose benefit it should be used,

boy? What's your name?" "Never, but I shouldn't mind trying," said Buster,

his eyes sparkling.

"What's your name?" repeated the questioner. "Buster I've always been called; but I was bap. tized Paul just before I left home," said the boy.

"Baptized: I like that," said Mr. Jillard. "A good beginning. Hold to it, and don't go backwards. Breaking is dangerous in boys as well as horses. Paul Jillard, that's your name. Can you write?" "Yes, sir," said Buster promptly.

"Then write Paul Jillard in your books. Don't cut P. J. now everywhere, as if you owned all the world and wanted to put your mark on it. I don't hold to that. Knives have their uses; but this vent him from having sound, refreshing sleep. The cutting of letters round is putting good tools to a bad glimmer of early dawn recalled him to himself, and

Buster made several attemps to mount from the might be in store for him. ground, while Mr. Jillard looked on laughing till his "What, up already?" said Mr. Jillard, as he heard the back of the other tall horse.

to follow at once with a tolerable imitation.

hold the reins. "Sit steady. Don't be afraid." ercise of his own will; but he was determined to as if to call the new inmate into the family counsel.

ciful trotting was kept up. ten miles before us, so we mustn't tire out too much | thing in the past flitted across Mrs. Jillard's mind, as | if you want ease, comfort, and economy in washing, which |

if he and Mr. Jillard were old acquaintances. All troubling you." dread of meeting the farmer's wife had been overcome by various remarks concerning her which the proud misgiving at his heart that he was going to hear husband had let fall during the ride. In his heart unto him "in pleasant places."

Chapter VIII.

MRS. JILLARD. Mr. Jillard's farm had no fanciful name. It had

quietly into a barn-yard and held up his head at his turned my back on you, for I saw they were not going to let you off. It feels tenderer still to you accustomed post, Buster would have found dismounting a stiff and awkward business, if Mr. Jillard shall stay, and be an honest western farmer. It was had not come to him, saying, "I'll help you to-day; just thinking of those little fellows I saw when I was

next time you must get down as spry as I do." Just as Buster stood fairly on the ground, his at- of boys comes through here you must take one, and tention was fixed by a figure which came around the add his blessing. That was what I said wasn't it, corner of the barn. Mrs. Jillard had been milking, Hicks? We'll stand by it, wont we?" and in each hand she held a full bucket, which (To be Continued.)

showed her abundant success. Thus doubly balanced, she could move but slowly, a gait which well suited her tall, comely figure. Her round face was pink with the flush of health, and the kindly dimples were dotting her cheeks as she exclaimed,

"Home again, Hicks. You are a punctual fellow. And this is the boy. You are right welcome, my lad. Here take the buckets, Hicks, and let me shake him by the hand."

Buster stood aghast as that kind honest face beamed full upon him. He too well remembered it. The scene at the street corner rushed upon his memory. The cry, "Butter and eggs," the race, the arrest, all, all were present to him.

"Bashful, I suppose. Poor boy," spid Mrs. Jillard to her husband, as Buster hung down his head

"There's no accounting for boys." said the farmer in a low voice. "Why, we've been just like chums all along the way. I never saw anybody either that didn't take to you before. I believe he's tired all to pieces, and just feels it getting off the borse. Sup-

Neither supper nor Mrs. Jillard's kind efforts to draw him into conversation could bring all right with poor Buster. He was glad when he was sent off to his sleeping quarters, to get rid of his supposed fatigue and consequent shyness.

"This is to be your room, Buster," said Mrs. Jilfrom the lines as he pursued his methodical examina- lard, as she opened the door into a small chamber, the very picture of neatness and comfort. "Stay in it Before Buster the little farmer at length made a as much as you please, when you are not at work; decided stand. "Would I suit you? Do you but leave your boots at the door; that will keep the forget your prayers. May God bless you in your Poor Buster! every added word of kindness was as

a dagger sending another pang to his bleeding heart. Mrs. Jillard set the candle down on the small bucrowd and listening as faithfully to the concluding reau, and withdrew. Buster turned the button them for the county newspaper. A report of the be bowed his head upon his hands, in utter misery. speech he knew he would have to give to one person Here, where he had hoped to begin a new, an honest, at least, and that a party whom he was far more and an honored life, his sins had found him out. In anxious to please than the uncertain public, who the home where he had been so warmly received, he must ever be reminded of his guilty craeer. It could "My Mrs. Jillard," as he was wont to call his wife, be no pure and perfect home to him. In the bitterwould demand a circumstantial account of that day's ness of his spirit, he longed for those heavenly manproceedings, he was sure, and he meant to be pre- sions where sin and sorrow are known no more, and pared upon at least one department in which he where nothing can be laid to the charge of God's elect, who are for ever clothed in the white robes of the No objection being made to Mr. Jillard's selection righteousness of Christ. Faint-hearted, he sank down by the gentleman in charge of the boys, the worthy in despair. He could not, through long years, bear farmer seemed inclined to carry off his prize at once. the burden of his sin and shame, and the deep cry of "Then we may as well be moving," he exclaimed, his soul was, "Oh that I had wings, like a dove! for

would have been a dangerous enemy for him in a grateful humility, he was at leugth enabled to see pitched battle; and the big boy could hardly help that it was little, comparatively, that he should here smiling at the tender, careful way in which he was be even branded as having once belonged to a gang of young villains, while his eternal punishment had Mr. Jillard had proposed the move, and yet he been laid upon One who had for his sake been willingered and kept fumbling meditatively in his coat ling to be nailed to the cruel cross. Relying on that

There was a something within him to tell the whole Mr. Jillard's contribution was cheerfully received, truth, and abide the consequences. The party which and he had the promise of a letter describing the boy he had accompanied to the West were to remain for some days at the neighboring town, and there would "Now for it," said the farmer; and starting off at still be an opportunity for Mr. Jillard to make a sound rate, he soon made Buster realize that he another selection, and for Buster to obtain another would have to be a fast walker if he kept up with situation. Such a home it was not likely would be again open to him. Perhaps Mrs. Jillard would not At a post where two quiet farm-horses were tied, cast him out. He could but try the effect of a plain Mr. Jillard stopped. "Were you ever on a horse, statement of the truth, and this he determined to do, as soon as the morrow should dawn.

What a privilege it seemed to Buster, that night, to speak to his merciful Saviour, who knew both his sins and his repentance; who, pure himself, could yet love his wandering children with an everlasting love.

Poor Buster saw, ere he slept that much of human ambition had mingled with his desire to lead a new unsullied life. He had hoped to make a great and honorable name in the West; now he should be thankful if as a forgiven penitent, he might have the loving shelter of a retired, kindly, Christian home. Chapter IX. THE CONFESSION

Buster's sorrowful, anxious thoughts did not pre-

iob. Yes, Paul Jillard is your name, but I shall call to the anticipation of the painful duty before him. you Buster, because you are used to it; my Mrs. Earnestly the poor boy prayed that morning that he J. J. CHRISTIE, 55 South side King-street. Jillard may do as she pleases. Now get up on to might be sustained by the consciousness of the conthat horse as quick as you can. She'll be expecting tinual presence of the loving Saviour, and so bear whatever measure of deserved humiliation and sorrow

eyes were full of tears. "There, now, why can't a stirring in Buster's room as he passed. "That's a you do as I do?" said the farmer, hopping lightly to good sign. When you are dressed, come down stairs, my lad, and we'll have prayers at once. Mrs. Buster watched the operation closely, and managed Jillard has got our breakfast ready, I'll warrant. She's the early bird."

"Here, so," said Mr. Jillard, telling Buster how to In the large clean kitchen Mr. and Mrs. Jillard were sitting when Buster made his appearance. With no further preface or preparation, Mr. Jillard They were side by side, and together looking over started off his horse at a round trot, and its "match" the pages of a great Bible, as if to decide where to briskly kept it company. Buster had his own qualms begin in their morning reading. "Have you ever as he felt himself fairly borne along without the ex- read the Bible through, my boy ?" said the farmer,

acquit himself bravely, and did not once call out for "No, sir, not all through; but I know the place quarter during the five minutes in which the unmer- where it tells a fellow to speak the truth, and that's what I want to do, right straight, no matter what "Now we'll take it slower," said Mr. Jillard becomes of me." Buster was evidently excited. slackening his own pace. "You'll feel easier for His shy and awkward manner of the evening before finding you can ride fast without falling off. We've had gone, and a strange haunting memory of some-

Mr. Jillerd spoke warmly, but there was a sad

something that would give him a disagreeable sur-Buster already thanked God that the lines had fallen | We will not follow Buster through his short, painful story. He did not hide the fact that though he did not steal the purse, he had been familiar with deeds of the kind, and merely chanced that time not to be the real culprit. The remembrance of the boy he had been was full upon him, and he could not too ing it by mistake, will not be injured. strongly express his sense of his worthless, guilty never been called Woodland, after the primeval forest condition. "It can't hurt Baby Jim now, ma'am, for that towered just beyond the wheat-fields, nor Clear- me to tell the whole truth out here. He's likely springs, for the bright water that welled up on every done worse than that by this time, and has, may-be, had no friend to show him better. I've told you all,

> somebody else would choose me; but I know no in the city that made me tell Hicks. When that lot

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se of these Bitters, I desire her to continue them, and yo

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she looked full into his troubled face.

"Speak out, and never fear," said the kind host.

"Speak out, and never fear," said the kind host.

"Speak out, and never fear," said the kind host.

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TOURSELEVED AT No. 90 PRINCE WM. ST

DUBBER GOODS—consisting of Coats, Cloaks, Talmas, Pouches, Horse Covers, Bags, Over Alls, Cushions, Bed Pans, Sheeting, Plano-Forte Covers, Lite Preservers, Ladies' Aprons, Hand, Bat, and Foot Balls, &c.

Combs, Cups, Syringes, Tops, Knitting Needles, Tattan do., Tooth Picks, Pencils, Pen Holders, Finger Rings, &c.

RUBBER BELTING, Packing and Hose.

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FALL OF 1864!

No. 10, MARKET SQUARE.

Immense Stock of Fall and Winter

CLOTHING. Suitable for all Classes-Manufactured from

AND THE BEST OF WORKMANSHIP. FURNISHING GOODS.

SOUND CLOTHS, SUPERIOR TRIMMINGS,

In all qualities, consisting of TIES, STOCKS,

LAMBS'-WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, OF THE BEST MAKES.

Linen Shirts, Collars, Handkerchiefs, &c. 3 &c. ENGLISH-MADE SOLID LEATHER

TRUNKS, VALISES, "Overlands."

THE CELEBRATED MACKINTOSH Rubber Clothing! The only reliable Waterproof Clothing in this

A LARGE VARIETY OF

HATS AND CAPS.

SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON.

Moscowand Waterproof Beavers FINE FINISHED DO., IN ALL COLOURS.

The Celebrated Dublin Make of Irish Friezes and Eblana

THE MOST DURABLE GOODS FOR Over Coats

Strangers from the Country, and all others, are requested to examine

THE STOCK. previous to purchasing elsewhere, as they will find that their wants can be supplied-

With the least amount of Money for the greatest Value! 150 Buffalo Robes,

LINED AND UNLINED.

THOMAS R. JONES, 10 MARKET SQUARE. Barnes's New Brunswick ALMANACK, for 1865 Just published, and for sale Wholesale and Retail. BARNES & CO., Prince Wm. Street. R. P. & W. F. STARR.

Dealers in Coal, Salt, Sugar, Molasses, Tea, Flour, Corn Meal, Beef, Pork, Tobacco, &c. SMYTH STREET, (opposite Messrs. Cud .p & Snider's). St. John, N. B., July 1, 1864 .- vpily A HINT TO THE WORTHY CITIZENS OF

NEW BRUNSWICK-BE WARNED IN TIME! LL parties purchasing my Pills and Ointment for their A several complaints, are respectfully warned against purchasing either Pills or Ointment purporting to be my parations, that have a United States Stamp around the Boxes or Pots. There is no Treaty between the people of the States and the Home Government, therefere an American Stamp does not protect my preparations. There are no stamps upon my Canadian style of Pills or Ointment com-ing from the United States. I rely only for protection on the water mark in the book of directions around each Pot or Box. Before you purchase them, see that there are no U. S. Stamps upon the Box of Pills or Ointment. Purchase none that have United States stamps on. dec 23—pily T. HOLLOWAY, so Maiden Lane, N. Y. DARAFFINE OLL .- Just received : 10 brls best Paraffine

WINTER Clearance Sale

CASH!

SPRING

THE BALANCE OF

VICTORIA HOUSE,

IS NOW BEING SOLD AT Greatly Reduced Rates.

SALE WILL CONTINUE THIRTY DAYS!

TERMS . CASH ONLY"

FOR GOODS AT PRESENT PRICES.

HOUSE. St. John, N. B., February 9th, 1865;

TEA, Flour, Paints, Glass, &c .- The subscriber has just received per recent arrivals from Great Britain and the United States, and in store:—60 chests and halfchests TEA; 25 cwt. Java COFFEE; 1 ton RICE; 24 bbls Muscovado Sugar and Molasses; 1 cask Cream Tartar; 1 chest Cassia; 1 bbls Ground Ginger; 1 bale Cloves; 10 bags Pepper; 6 dozen of Cox's Gelatine; 20 kegs Mustard; 1 case do., in 6 lb. tins; 1 case do., in 1 lb. and halflb. tins; 13 cwt. Starch-Colman's; 1 case Candied Citron and Lemon Peel; 60 boxes Raisins; 10 cases Currants; 1 bbl. Nutmegs; 1 case Pearl Sago, 2 cases Arrowroot, 1 case Turkey Figs; 4 boxes Corn Starch, 2 do Maizena; 2 tons Bicarbonate Soda; 1 gross Stove Polish; 60 gross
Dry Hop Yeast; 1 bbl. Flax Seed; 250 bbls. Flour (Pastry
and Common brands; 12 bush. Hemp and Canary Seed, 16 firkins BUTTER; 8 tubs LARD; 15 boxes CHEESE; 26 doz. Flavoring Extracts; 25 bbls. Onions; 15 bbls Baldwin APPLES; 10 bbls. Matthieu's Vinegar; 1 case Wine do; I cask London Pickles and Ketsup; 40 dozen Corn Brooms; 10 doz Pails; 10 doz Hickory Axe and Sledge Handles; 80 do. Brushes, in Paint, Whitewash, and Scrutbing; 5 boxes Clothes Pins; 1 case Shoe Thread; 260 boxes German Window Glass; 90 doz Writing Books; 100 doz. assorted School Books, 1 cask Blue Vitriol; 1 do. Alum, 1 cask Lamp Black, 1 hhd. Glue, 1 case Castor Oil, 1 do. Olive Oil, 2 bales Batting; 19 bbls Glassware, Lamp Chimnies, &c.; 13 gross Wicks; 4 bags Salt; 40 bbls. Paraffine Oil; 7 bbls Porpoise Oil; 7 do Bright Varnish; 5 do Benzole; 6 hhds Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil, Brandram's, 40 cwt. White Lead; I cask Dry Red Lead; 30 cwt assor'd Colours; 1 cask Fancy Colours; 34 gallons best London Varnishes; 2 casks Putty, Brandram's; 4 casks London Whiting; 1 cask Paris do.
From P. E. Island2,200 bushels Heavy Oats—which with a general assortment of GROCERIES, DYE STUFFS, &c.,

ZYLOBALSAMUM.

JAMES WILLIAMS.

East side Simonds' Street, Portland

are offered for sale at market rates.

dec 16-i

The great unequalled Preparations for Restoring, Invigorating, Beautifying, and Dressing Rendering it soft, silky, and glossy, and disposing it to remain in any desired position; quickly cleansing the scalp, arresting the fall, and imparting a healthy and

natural color to the Hair. It NEVER FAILS to restore GRAY HAIR to ITS ORIGINAL YOUTHFUL COLOR. IT IS NOT A DYE. But acts directly upon the roots of the Hair, giving them the natural nourishment required, producing the same vitality and lux-

urious quantity as in youth. Rev. Mr. THACHER, of New York, in a letter, says: "My age is sixty. One year ago my hair was very gray, and falling. I used Mrs. S A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer according to directions, and now my hair is restored to its natural color, and has ceased to fall. "The Zylobalsamum I have found the best and most agreeable hair-dressing I have ever used."

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN Whose Hair requires frequent dressing, the Zylobalsamum has no equal. Sold by Druggists throughout the World. PRINCIPAL SALES OFFICE,

198 & 200 Greenwich Street, New York City.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. IT RELIEVES COLIC. WM. PETERS Manufactures and keeps on hand—Sole Upper, Belt, Harness, Lacing, Hose, Buff, and all the various kinds of Leather usually found in Tanneries in the Province. Also, Soap and Candles.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES.

COUGHS, COLDS, and THROAT DISEASES

N. B.—Tanners in the country supplied with Oil, Tools, Rubstones, &c., at short notice. Cash paid for Hides, at nighest market price. BUTTER AND SHAD.—90 firkins Cumberland Butter; DEFOREST & PERKINS. The science of Health.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN PHYSICIAN. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT:

DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH, LIVER, AND BOWELS. The Stomach is the great centre which influences the health or disease of the system-abused or debilitated by excess-indigestion, offensive breath and physical prostration are the natural consequences. Allied to the brain, it is the source of headaches, mental depression, nervous

&c. The Bowels sympathise by Costiveness, Diarrhoa and Dyseetery. The principal action of these Pills is on the stomach, and the liver, lungs, bowels and kidneys participate in their recuperative and regenerative operation. ERYSIPELAS AND SALT RHEUM Are two of the most common and virulent disorders prevalent on this continent; to these the Ointment is especially antagonistic-its modus operandi is first to eradicate he vermin and then complete the cure.

BAD LEGS, OLD SORES, AND ULCERS.

Cases of many years standing, that have pertinaciously

complaints and unrefreshing sleep. The Liver becomes

affected and generates bilious disorders, pains in the side.

refused to yield to any other remedy or treatment, have invariably succumbed to a tew applications of this powerful ERUPTIONS ON THE SKIN. Arising from a bad state of the blood or chronic diseases, are eradicated, and a clear and transparent surface regained by the restorative action of this Unitment. It surpasses many of the cosmetics and other toilet appliances in its power to dispel rashes and other disfigurements of the

PILES AND FISTULA. Every form and feature of these prevalent and stubborn disorders is eradicated locally and entirely by the use of this emolient; warm fomentations should precede its application. Its healing qualities will be found to be thorough

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in the following cases: Sore Heads, Rheumatism, Sore Throats. Burns, Chapped Hands, Sores of all kinds, Sait Rheum, Sprains, Stiff Joints, Skin Diseases, Swelled Glands, Lumbago, Sore Legs, Mercurial Eruptions, Sore Breasts, CAUTION!-None are genuine unless the words

loway, New York and London," are discernible as a Water-mark in every leaf of the book of directions around ach pot or box; the same may be plainly seen by holding the leaf to the light. A handsome reward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the de tection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be spurious.

* * Sold at the Manufactories of Professor Holloway

80 Maiden Lane, New York, and by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the United States and the civilized world, in pots and boxes at 25 cents, 62 cents and \$1 each.
There is a considerable saving by taking the larger

N. B .- Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each pot and box.

If the reader of this Advertisement cannot get a box of Pills or Unitment from the Drug Store in his place, let him write to me, enclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicmes on hand, because they cannot make as much profit as on other persons' make. Dealers in my well known medicines can have Show Cards

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STEPHEN K. BRUNDAGE, Flour, Meal, Pork, Tea, Tobacco, Oranges, Lemons AND GENERAL GROCERIES, Butter, Cheese, Dried Apples, Beans, Hams, and Fruit and Produce of all kinds. Wholesale and Retail. Prices low.

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Circulars, &c., sent Free of Expense, by addressing Thos Holloway, 80 Maiden Lane, N. Y. Jane 18.

Type, and invite printers to test it by giving us a trial.

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