

"This is true Liberty, when Freeborn Men, having to advise the Public, may speak free."—Euripides.

VOL. XVII. 1

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1867.

NO. 19

ARCHIBALD McKAY, Moncton, N. B.

Ships Timber, Masts, Plank, House Frames, and LUMBER of all dimensions and descriptions.

FRANCIS S. LONGWORTH, Barrister and Attorney-at-Law, OFFICE—FAYLIVON HOTEL.

CARD. THOMAS KELLY, Barrister-at-Law, Notary Public, and CONVEYANCER.

R. REDDIN, Attorney and Barrister-at-Law, CONVEYANCER, &c.

A. McNEILL, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, MASON'S THREE-STORY BUILDING, Dorchester Street.

FALL GOODS. BY various Ships from ENGLAND, Steamers from BOSTON and HALIFAX.

26 Casks & Cases General Ironmongery. 1 Cask Cutlery, 1 do Traces, 1 do Shovel, 1 do Hoe, 1 do Shot, 20 Boxes Tin, 200 pieces Blough Metals.

1 Cask Coat Boxes, 1 do Bolts & Nuts, 1 do Screws, 1 do Files, 1 Box Axes, 1 Pair Hollows, 1 Basket Vices.

150 Kegs Points, 12 Dozens Varnish, 6 do Turpentine, 2 do Putty, 1 do Venetian Red, 1 do Yellow Ochre, Vermilion, Prussian Blue, Drow Black, Umber, De Sienna.

4 Hides Paint Oil, 1 do Olive do, 2 Bbls Seal do, 1 do Lubricating Oil, 10 do Kerosene Oil.

111 Boxes Glass, 2 Cases Sashells, 1 Case Stenographer's Thread, 1 Bale Curled Hair, 1 do Cotton, 250 lbs. extra Logwood, 5 Hales Rope.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! THE Subscriber would inform the Inhabitants of P. E. Island, that on the arrival of the Brig ANN, from Liverpool, &c. B. he will offer,

Wholesale and Retail, For Cash or good Joint Notes of Hand, Nos. 1, 2 & 3 WHITE LEAD, in 55, 28, & 14 lbs.

CUT NAILS, and CUT SPIKES; Diamond Head DECK SPIKES; Bare Red and Green COAL TAR; assorted sizes; Bare and Green COAL TAR; assorted sizes; Bare and Green COAL TAR; assorted sizes.

NEW MIXTURE for Bottoms of FISHING BOATS, much approved of by English Fishermen.

ARTEMAS LORD. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the Subscribers, as TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

WANTED. TO RENT a COTTAGE or TENEMENT, suitable for a small family. Possession required about the 1st of APRIL next.

WANTED. XMAS REQUISITES. BUNCH and Layer Raisins, Currants, Jordan Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, Ground Sponges, Mixed Spices, Raisins, Baking Powder, Ground Rice, Corn Starch, Vanilla, Candied Citrus, Lemon and Orange Peel, Marmalade, Macarons, Vermorel, Pickles, Sausages, Olives, Capers, Currant Powder, Anchovies, Sardinia, Condensed Milk, Rose Water, Crackers, Treacle, Gelatine, Jam, Nutmegs, Mace, Dried Herbs, Preserved Cucumbers, Baked Salt, &c. &c. &c.

KING SQUARE HOUSE. SUPERIOR SEAL SKIN COATS. BEER & SONS.

A GOOD Assortment of CLOTHS, BEER & SONS.

LADIES' FURS. BEER & SONS.

LADIES' HATS—in Silk, Velvet & Straw. BEER & SONS.

DRESS GOODS in great variety. BEER & SONS.

SHAWLS and MANTLES. BEER & SONS.

CARPETS, in Wool, Felt and Hemp. BEER & SONS.

HEAVY OVERCOATS and other Ready made Clothing. BEER & SONS.

GENTS' Wool Scarves, Shirts, Gloves &c. &c. BEER & SONS.

BUFFALO ROBES. BEER & SONS.

BOOTS and SHOES in variety. BEER & SONS.

RUBBER BOOTS and SHOES. BEER & SONS.

VELVET and RUBBER OVERSHOES. BEER & SONS.

CANADIAN MOCCASINS. BEER & SONS.

WARRANTED AXES. BEER & SONS.

TRESHING MACHINE and MUD DIGGER CASTINGS and CHAIN. BEER & SONS.

The above, together with our usual assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, &c. &c. &c. are offered on the best terms for prompt payment.

Ch'own, Nov. 19, 1866.

18. Trafford Chambers. South John Street, Liverpool. J. T. THOMAS begs to inform his friends and the public that he has taken into Partnership with him, JOHN T. THOMAS, JUNR.

THOMAS & SON, MERCHANTS, Liverpool & Prince Edward Island. Jan 28, 1867.

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS. BY the recent arrivals from London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Canada, and the United States, a large and well selected STOCK of Seasonable Goods, comprising:

Woolen Goods. Blankets, Flannels, Serges, Russes, Carpetings, Hearth Rugs, Horse Rugs, Flannel Shirtings in great variety, Druggists, Cloths, a large stock of variety, French and other kinds, Fur Cloths, Mitts and Gloves, Socks, &c. &c. &c.

Staple Dry Goods. Printed, Brown, Striped and White Cottons, Fancy Shirtings, Red Blue and White Cotton Warp, Best quality, Linen and Cotton Tickings, Hosiery and Bagging, Towels, Turkish and other kinds, Frocking, Oilcloths, Canvas, &c. &c. &c.

Dress Goods. In Silks plain and fancy, Barettines, Parmattans, French Merinos, Cashmeres, Gaiettes, Coheres, Lustras, Alexandras Cloth, Alpaccas, Cloths of Gold and other varieties in the latest styles, very low and cheap.

Gents' Furnishing Department. Over and under Coats, Pants, Vests, Flannel Shirts, White and colored Cotton Shirts, Collars, Ties, the newest styles in Hats, Cloth and Fur Caps, Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Buffers, Drawers, Under Shirts in Web and Knicker Braces, Socks, Gloves, &c. &c. &c. cheap and good.

LITERATURE. MICHAEL CONSIDINE'S DAUGHTER.

"When will the trial be over, Mark?" "To-morrow, Woolcut sums up."

"Not a shadow. Considine has made her case his stalking horse, and when he does that it is always a hanging matter. There's no doubt about her guilt; she was jealous, it seems, and not only killed the man and the woman who had supplanted her, but intended the work to accuse both."

"Good heavens, how awful! born under the shadow of the gallows!" and Mrs. Pembroke shuddered and drew closer to her husband's side. Presently she put her comely face up to his ear and whispered: "The Lord has done us the crowning happiness of marriage! Could we not take this child, orphaned as it will be at her birth?"

"My love!" exclaimed Mark Pembroke, startled at her words. "You dear, I've never complained, you know. I've never told you how I longed for a baby, and now—now then she broke down and began to cry."

"Poor wife, poor childless wife!" said Mark, crossing her, his own eyes filling with tears. "We would soon learn to love it, Mark, almost as if it had been truly born to us. So the woman pleaded, and, though mentally, she shook her head, she made no objection, and thus it was that Nelly Pembroke became the adopted child of the good people who lavished such love and kindness upon her."

Nineteen years had elapsed since that York assize. Michael Considine was now on the bench, and everybody said the great murder case had put him there. He and Mark Pembroke had been boys together, fellow students, and now were warmer friends than ever; yet even to him not a word concerning the child's parentage had ever been said. Mark had answered the first enquiries by saying that he had many poor relations, and that Nelly was an orphan; and he never had cause to explain.

Nelly grew up the light and delight of the household; and now, just as her nineteenth year began, had returned from a finishing school an accomplished and comely young lady, pretty enough to make a fair excuse for Mrs. Pembroke's pride in her, and which was better still, as good in her heart as she was in looks.

Nelly's birthday was to be celebrated by a ball; and as Nelly liked smart dresses, dancing, and nice partners as much as any girl of her age, she was determined the ball should be a success, and working morning, noon and night arranging and decorating with her own little hands, she had a magical influence in giving grace and beauty. Upon the evening preceding the fete, Considine came home with Mark, and hearing Nelly was in the dancing-room, went there to give her a present he had brought.

When the door opened, Nelly, who was perched upon a chair, fastened a wreath, jumped down, and, protesting to be going, she went to look at things half done. Uncle Mark should—what is the matter, Mr. Considine—what is it? and with a scared face she looked round, for Mr. Considine had stopped, startled as she came up to him, and stood staring at her, or beyond her, as if he could not believe his eyes. Nelly saw nothing but the wreath hanging against the white wall, and when she turned again, Considine was gone.

"Why, what is the matter?" cried Mrs. Pembroke, as he joined Mark and herself a minute after. "You look as if you had seen a ghost?"

"So I have," was the unexpected reply; "if ever a man did see such a thing, I saw one just now. You remember that murder case at the York assizes. Ever since then I've been haunted by the 'Shadow of the Gallows,' and I saw it to-night."

"What does he mean, aunt?" whispered Nelly, who had followed him to the room. "Nothing, my dear; nothing."

"But I see it, too, aunt; a great, black, one-eyed thing, like that picture books. I see it though it was only something in my eyes. Why does it haunt him, too?"

"My dear child," said Mrs. Pembroke, looking hesitantly at her husband, "I can't tell you, but I think it's a very bad omen. Take her up stairs, Mary," cried Mark; "she's been exerting herself too much, and Considine forgets that a child should not hear such fancies. He is fond of ghost stories, Nelly, my pet, and only wanted to find out whether you were as great a goose as he believes in them. There, off you go; the wreath will keep until to-morrow better than that little excited head of yours will."

When the door closed behind the girl, Mr. Considine began pacing the room. "You'll perhaps think me a madman, Mark," he said, "but it is the honest truth of my life. Ever since the morning the woman was hanging, when I have seen extra, pressed with a pale, sorrowful face, as the gallows would throw in the early sunlight, has haunted me. I saw it just now in the dining-room, but I saw something more—the girl Nelly. Who is she? Where did you find her? Is she really a relation? Or is she—my God! if it could be—she the child I sentenced unborn?"

Considine began on with one question after another, warding off until at last the suspicion that had taken possession of him. One look at Mark was answer enough, and covering his face with both hands, the strong man sat down shuddering and sobbing like a hysterical woman. Mark came over to him and laid his hand upon his shoulder. "You have been overworking yourself. You must not let such—"

"Good God, Mark, she is my own child!" groaned the other, hoarsely. And as Mr. Pembroke stood by, silent, and half inclined to go for a doctor to "minister to the mind disease," he said to himself, "What a strange case! What a strange creature she is! As she stood there before a bright fire, the candle-light flashing upon the rippling golden hair, and making all sorts of shadows in the misty, blue dress, which looped up with white roses, floated round the slight girlish figure."

"Oh! Mr. Considine," she cried, turning round and holding out the arm bound round with the gleaming bracelet, "how very kind of you! I never dreamt of having such a present in my life; only look how the light shines on it! Considine was still such a child, as you are now, and he is a real saintly patriarch. I can never thank you enough," and Nelly looked up thinking that she had intended to give him another kiss; but instead of doing so she held down her face with blushes. There was something in his manner that thrilled like an electric shock through her girl's arm—such a yearning, pitying, love's gaze—and the strong hand in which hers lay folded grasped it until, but for the counter-existence, she must have cried aloud with pain; but Nelly forgot the pain when she heard him say that the present was nothing to the love with which he loved her; and then he called her his pet and child, and Nelly's heart sank, for she remembered what her aunt had said, and that, after all, he might not care for her only because of the likeness to his daughter, and almost involuntarily the little hand stole up to his shoulder. Nelly's eyes swimming in love tears to his, and the sweet voice, tremulous in its earnestness, said: "You are my father, my father, and you have been as my father to me. I wish I could do anything to please you. I want to thank you, to show you (the hand dropped and the voice sank into a whisper, for voices were heard in the hall) that I really am a son or child of his, happy, Mr. Considine, and you have been as my father to me. I wish I could do anything to please you. I want to thank you, to show you (the hand dropped and the voice sank into a whisper, for voices were heard in the hall) that I really am a son or child of his, happy, Mr. Considine, and you have been as my father to me. I wish I could do anything to please you. I want to thank you, to show you (the hand dropped and the voice sank into a whisper, for voices were heard in the hall) that I really am a son or child of his, happy, Mr. Considine, and you have been as my father to me. I wish I could do anything to please you. 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