SELLING OUT.

# HARDWARE.

Haring determined to dispose of my entire stock of boat, and hies to the great metropolis Hardware, on account of ill health, I will sell from now until the end of the year, without reserve, at the Lowent Possible Prices, or in bulk to the trade at a Liberal Discount.

Will leave store and direlling to purchaser if required. TERMS: All sums under Ten Dollars, Cash.

JAMES WETHERUP

Dr. Scott's Prenared Snice.

DR. SCOTT'S Prepared Spice



Horses, Callle, Sheep & Swine CU.R.S

Coughs, Colds, Inflammation of the Bladder, Swelling of the Glands. Roughness of the Hair Botts, Scurvy, &c., &c.

for market, DR. SCOTT'S PRIJAKED

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE OR SALE BY S. PERRIN. LINDSAY SALE.

For Ear minerand Fifting your Animals

E. Gregory.

FALL ARRIVALS.

#### EDMUND CRECORY. Coal Oil Lamps.

Gus Globes. Lanterns. Chimmies, Brushes, Etc. A FULL SUPPLY JUST RECEIVED.

Horehound Balsam. Russian Balsam. Gras's Syrup

FOR COUGHS and COLDS RECUMATINE OIL OF WINTERGREEN.

All the Purest Dyes and the best Patent Medicines.

EDMUND GREGORY.

Corner Kent and William-sts., Lindsay.

## The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 28, 1883.

AN AMBITIOUS WIFE.

A STORY OF LIFE IN NEW YURK.

CHAPTER L

Ir it's spot on the globe can be found where even spring has lost the sweet trick of making herself charming a cyme in search of an opportunity for some such a crose discovery might thank his baic buisters were chance to drift him apen tree apoint. Whoever named the place in just days must have done so with a double satire : for Greenpoint is , nopale antimor is it ever green. Years ago it became by heing the sluggish suburb of a third, rand courter suburb Brooklyn. By degrees the latter broadened into a ince city, and soon its neighbor village stackeded out to it arms of straggline; hats and swampy river lime, in doleral welcome. To-day the affiliation is complete. Man has said let it all be Brooklyn, and it is all Brooklyn. But Sovereign arearmess of Greenpoint. like an unpropitated god, still remains. Its no metholy, its unliness, its torpor, it needees all preserve an uningained povelty. It is very near New York, and we in atmosphere, suggestion, vitality. it is leagues away. Our noble city, with its in anticent maritime approaches, its. mast throughd docks, its lordly cucircling rivers, its majesty of traffic, its galland evenues of edifices, its foud assection of his, and its fine promise of more culture, fades into a dim no mory when you have touched, after only a beief voyage, upon this forforn opposite

No Charon rows you across, though your short trip has too often the most funer all associations. You take passage in a senat little steambout at either of two eastern ferries, and are tucky if a bearse with its satellite coaches should fail to embark in your company; for, enciously, the one enlivening fact associable with Greenpoint is its close nearness to a famed Roman Catholic cemetery. It is doubtful if the unkempt child wading in the middy gotter ever turns his frowzy head when these dismal re innes stream past him. They are always streaming past him; they are as much a part of this lazy environ as the big, ghostly geese that saunter across its ill tended cobblestopes, the dirty goats that nibble at the placards on its many dingy fences, or the dull faced Germans that plod its semi-paven streets. Death, that is always so bitter a commonplace, has here become a glaring triteness. Watched, along the

ore popularity with not a few snappy It rides in state at a dignified pace. It has followers, too, riding deforentially behind it. Sometimes it has martial music, and the pomp of military escort. Life seldom has any of this in Greenpoint. It cannot ride, or rarely. It must walk, and strain to keep its strength even for that. One part of it drudges with the needle. fumes over the smoky stove, sighs at the unappeasable baby; another part takes by dawn the little dwarfish ferryacross the river, returning jaded from labor by nightfall. No wonder, here, if death should seem to possess not merely a mouraful importance but a gloomy advantage as well, or if for these toilful townsfolk philosophy had reversed itself, and instead of the paths of glory leading to the grave, it should look as if the grave were forever leading to some sort of peculiar and comfortable

But Greenpoint, like a hardened conscience, still has her repentant surprises. she is not quite a thing of sloth and pennry. True, the broad street that leads from steamboat to cemetery is lined with squalid homes, and the mourners who are so incessantly borne along to Calvary must see little else but beer sellers standing slippered and coatless beside their doorways, or thin. pinched women haggling with the vendors of sickly groceries. But elsewhere one may find bystreets lined with low wooden dwellings that hint of neatness and suggest a better grade of living. A vellowish drab prevails as the hue of these houses; they seem all to partake of one period, like certain homogeneous fossils. But they do not breathe of antiquity; they are fanciful with trellishments of carpentry; sometimes they possess miniature Corinthian pillars, the dumb desire to be white and classic. Scant gardens front them, edged with a few yards of ornamental fence. Their high basement windows stare at you from a foundation of brick. They are very prosaic, chiefly from their lame effort to be picturesque; and when you look down toward the river, expecting to feel refreshed by its gleam, you are disheartened at the way in which the

In one of these two story wooden houses, not many years ago, dwelt a family of three people—a Mr. Francis Twining, his wife, and their only child. a girl, named Claire. Mr. Twining was an Euglishman by birth; many years had passed since he first landed on these shores. He had come here nearly penniless, but with proud hopes. He was then only three and twenty. He had sprung from a good country family. had been fitted at Eaton for Oxford, and had seen one year at the famed hair, the fine symmetry of hands and university. Then sharp financial dis- feet. Rather from association than aster had overtaken his father, whose death soon followed. Francis was a warmth of manner; but in Claire the younger son, but even to the heir had cordial impulse was far less spontanefallen a shattered patrimony, and to ous: she had her black list of dislikes, himself merely a slender legacy. With and she took people on trust with wary this, confident and undaunted as though prudence. Here spoke her mother's this, confident and undaunted as though it were the purse of Fortunio, Francis had taken voyage for New York. At first he had shown a really spien-

did energy. Slim of figure, with a pale, womanish face lit by large, soft blue eyes, he gave slight physicial sign of force or even will. But though possessed of both, he proved one of those illfated beings whom failure never tires of

His mental ability was unquestioned; he strank with sensitive disenst from all vice; he had plenty of ambition, and the instinct of solid industry. Yet, as years passed on, both secured him but meagre recompense for struggle. He began his career with a clerkship; now, at lifty-three, he was a clerk still. All longings for better environment, for his hope had fled; he had undergone ampler share in the world's good gifts, bitter heart burnings; he had striven to for higher place in its esteem and solve the problem of his own defeat. stronger claim to its heed. But what Meanwhile its explanation was not diffi- in her mother had been ambition almost cult. He had a boyish trust in his fellow creatures that no amount of thrust, was in Claire more decorous and stern experience seemed to weaken.

Chicanery had made him its sport. Five separate times he had been swindlife had been one long pathos of over-credulity. He could think, reason, re-flect, analyze, but he was incapable of Yet Claire's restless yearning lacked doubting. A fool could have deceived him, and naturally, on repeated occaings had been wormed from him by the last plausible scamp. And now he had accepted himself as the favorite of misfortune; over the glow of his spirit dislike the deep film of ash that sheathes

a spent ember. He had now one aim-to keep his wife and child from indigence while he lived, and one despair—that he could not keep them from indigence after he was dead. But his really levely optimism still remained. He had been essentially amiable and complaisant in all quality had not lost a ray of its fine difference had fallen upon Claire. former lastre. With ample excuse for the worst cynic feeling, he continued a gentle yet unconscious philanthropist.

There was something piteously sweet in the obstinacy with which he still saw delicate person had grown more slim; reared like her mother. When she was his rusty clothes hung about him with a nine years old her parents were living mournful looseness; his oval face, worn in a tiny brick house near the East by worriment, had taken keener lines: River, among New York suburbs. But but his large blue eyes still kept their. Claire had been sent to a small school liquid sparkle, and kindled in prompt near by, kept by a dim, worn lady, with growth that had always fringed his lips and chin with closics is litness, had now become of a frosty good. Seen passing thing by the opportunity. Her swift, ly, no one would have in ded him, as the current phrase goes, and utleman. His wearied mien for have the suggestion of leisure, while his to deloth spoke of long wear and speeds srelease. But a close gaze might have caught the unperished refinement that still clung to him with sad persist see, and was evident in such minor effects of personal detail as a glimpse of cleanly linen about throat and wrist, a cheap yet careful lustro of the often jaded boot, a culture and purity of the hand, or even

a choice nicety or the finger-nail. He had married after reaching these shores, and his marriage had proved another instance of misplaced confidence. His wife had been handsome when a young woman, and she had become Mrs. Twining at about the age of glaring triteness. Watched, along the main thoroughfare, from porches of liquor shops and windows of tenoment houses, death has perhaps gained a som-

very mack eyes that she had rolled and fashed at the other sex since early girlhood. She had rolled and flashed them at her present husband, and so conquered him. She was a good inch taller than he, and lapse of time had not diminished the difference since their union. She had been extremely vulgar as Miss Jane Wray, when Twining had married her, and she was extremely vulgar still. She had first met him in a boarding-house in East Broadway, where Twining had secured a room on his arrival from England.

At this period East Broadway wore only a waning grace of gentility; some few conservative nabobs still lingered there, obstinately defying plebeian in-roads. Its roomy brick mansions, with their arched, antique doorways devoid of any vestibule; their prim-railed stoops that guessed not of ornate balusters; and their many-paned, thin-sashed windows where plate-glass had never glit-tered, were already invaded by inmates whose Teuton names and convex noses prophesied the social decline that must soon grasp this once select purlieu. Jaue Wray was neither German nor Hebrew; she was American in the least pleasant sense of the word, both as regarded parentage and breeding. She was an orphan, and the recipient of surly charity from unprosperous relatives. She wanted very greatly to marry, and Twining had seemed to her a golden chance. There was much about her from which he shrank; but she contrived to rouse his pity, and then to lure from him a promise which he would have despised

himself not to keep.

The succeeding years had brought bitter mutual disappointments. Mrs. Twining had believed firmly in her husband's powers to sound the horn of luck lised piazzas and other modern embel. and slay the giant of adversity. But he had done neither, and it now looked as if his bones were one day to bleach faded by the trickle of rain between along the roadway to success. She betheir tawny flutings, as if stirred with came an austere grumbler, forever pricking her sweet-tempered lord with a tircless little bodkin of reproach. Her vulgarities had sharpened; her wit, always cruel and acute, had tipped itself with a harsher venom and fledged itself with a swifter feather; her bright, coarse beauty had dimmed and soured; she was at present a gaunt, elderly female. with square shoulders and hard, dark eyes, who flung sarcasms broadcast with lumber yards and sloop wharves have a baleful liberality, and seemed forever quite shut any glimpse of it from your standing toward her own destiny in the attitude of a person who has some large unsettled claim against a nefarious government.

Claire Twining, the one child who had been born of this ill-assorted marriage, was now nineteen years old. She bore a striking likeness to her father; she possessed his blue eyes, a trifle darker in shade, his broad white forehead, his sloping delicacy of visage, and his creet though slender frame. From him, too, had come the sunny quality of her smile, the gold tints in her chestnut heredity she had caught his kindly share in the girl's being, as it spoke also in a certain distinct chiseling of every feature, that suggested a softened memento of Miss Jane Wray's girnsn countenance, though Claire's coloring no more resembled her mother's of past time than wild-rose is like peony, or

pastel like chromo. print set deep within this girl's nature. N. of Francis-st., E. of Colnot to be this part. not to be thinned or marred by any Fencion Falls West stress of events, and productive of a trait whose development for good or ill is the chief cause that her life has here been chronicled. The birthright was a perilous one; it was a heritage of discontent; its tendency was perpetual as crudely eager as a boorish elbowinteresting, like the push of a fragile yet determined hand through a sullen crowd. In both cases the dissatisfaction led mercilessly by men in whom he had | was something that is peculiar to the reposed implicit faith. There had lain woman of our land and time-a desire his rock of ruin: he was always repos- not to try and adorn the sphere in ing implicit faith in everybody. His which she is born, but to try and reach

Yet Claire's restless yearning lacked the homely grossness of her mother's: it reflected a finer flash; it was not all sions, knaves had not found it difficult. cut from one piece; it had its subtlety, At fifty-three his last hard-earned save its enthusiasm, even its justification. It was not a mere stubborn hunger for advancement; it was a wish to gain advancement by the passport of proper worthiness. She did not want the air appointment had cast its dulling spell, to lift her away from hated surroundings, but she wanted wings that would turn the air her willing ally. It was what her father had made her that touched what her mother had made her with a truly poetic tenderness. By only a little prouder curve of the neck and a little happier fulness of the plume, we i South half part the statuesque swan from considerably more commonplace kindred. Someintercourse with his kind, and this thing like this delightful benison of

#### CHAPTER II.

Circumstance, too, had fed the potency only the bright side of humanity. His of this ditterence. Claire had not been son with his alert smile. The flaxen an opulent past and a most precarious present. She had studied for three years under this lady's care, and had lost noapt mind had delighted her instructress, whose name was Mrs. Carmichael. Claire was remarkably receptive; she had acquired without seeming effort. Mrs. Carmichael was one of the many ladies who attempt the education of youth without either system or equipment for so serious a task. Her slight body, doubtless attenuated by recurring memories of a cherished past, would sometimes invisibly quake before Claire's precocious questionings. She knew all that she knew superficially, and she soon became fearful lest Claire should pierce, by a sort of adroit ignorance, her veneer of academic sham. She had a narrow little peaked face, of a prevailing pink hue as though it were being always bathed in some kind of sunset light, like the rosy afterglow of her own perished respectability. Her nervous, alert head

ominued on 7th page.)

### Treasurer's Sale of Lands. TREASURER'S SALE OF

COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

For Arrears of Taxes, to be held at the COURT HOUSE, LINDSAY.

On WEDNESDAY, 2	<del>andro de descrito de la descrito</del>	EBRUAR			TEN 0	,cro	CK, A. M.	
		OWNSHIP		XLEY.				
Street or Part of Lot.	Lot.	Con.	Acres.	Arrears, ti	ts of Adve	Total.	Patented or not patented	
	6 G	ull River Ran		\$21 01	mmission.	<b>\$26</b> 24 26 87	patented patented	
South-east part	11	N W Bay	81	24 65 19 31	2 08	21 39	patented	N
Pt N. W. pt not sold for taxes in 1877 East half	4 5	1	3 100	2 39 49 32	1 66 2 83	4 05 52 15	patented patented	
South half North half	2015	1 2 2 4	96	51 11 75 27	2 88	53 99 78 75	patented patented patented	
South-east part Centre part	10	4 4 5	175 110 100	44 26 33 78 9 35	2 71 2 11 1 83	46 97 36 22 11 18	patented patented	N
West half East half South-east part	8 8	5 5	100	22 16 21 10	2 15	24 31 26 61	patented	E
East half	6 12 12	6	100	6 01	1 75 2 61	7 76 43 05	patented patented patented	0.02
West half	12	6 9 9	100 16½ 116	86 37 21 87 32 59	3 76 2 15 2 41	90 13 21 02 35 00	patented	S
		LLAGE OF	BOBCA	YGEON.				
East of Bolton-st., S	4	LAGE OF E	RACE	93 76 BRIDGE	3 94	97 70	putented	07070
Part north of road allowance between con's 2 & 3, com-								a zo o o zo zo
mencing at the southerly corner of J. B. Browning								
lot on Muskoka Road, and running 8 rods on the said Muskoka Road in a south								2002
erly direction, and back from said road 25 rods		3	•,	2 15	1, 65	3 30	patented	
(Montgomery).  R. of James-st., N of Ida-st. W. of Hiram-st., S. of Mc-	77	3	1/5	3 23	1 68	4 91	patented	N
W. of Church-st., off Ida-st.	101		1/5 1.5	5 56 7 15	1 71	7 30 8 93	patented	1.
N. of Ontario-st., W. of Do- minion-st., W.	Old N New N	0. 12	1,10	20 06	2 10	22 16	patented	27
do do do	Old N	0. 16	1'5	5 61	1.71	7 38	patented	F
do do do	New N Old N New N		1.5	5 64 ,	1.71	7 38	patented	1
East half	4	OWNSHIP	81	5 89	1 75	7 61	patented	
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But Hall	ži _	10	195 OF D4	27 66 LTON.	2 29	,20 95	patented	
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	23	5 6	100	13 88 25 90	1 95 2 25 1 92	15 83 28 15	not patented not patented	
	23	9 TOWNSHIP	99 OF D	12 9t IGBY.	1 92	11 86	not patented	-
	37 31	1	100	21-62 50-17	2 14 2 86	21 76 53 33	not patented not patented	1
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George-st., Ellis's plan, pt.	22 31	9	200	3 00 97 61	1 68	101 65	not patented	1
South part West part	19	11 11 11	32	38 45 1 85 18 68	2.56 1.65 2.07	3 50 20 75	patented patented patented	1
N. E. corner of West part	VIL:	LAGE OF F	ENEL			20 73		
S. or E. of Queen-st., in sub- div. Park 16	4		-1	1 08	1 63	271	patented	

3 10 2 9; 2 94 3 85 3'100 1 21 1 63

281 patented \$1000001-000 \$000001-00 patente TERROTOROGONAL SERVICE CONTRACTOR SERVICE SERVI palent 2023 899995 pater.te paterite paterite TOWNSHIP OF LAKTON. 53 36 not patented 27 05 not patented 29 16 not patented 15 18 not patented 30 99 not patent South half East half West half West part West half 9 91 not patented 20 63 not patented 11 79 patented | 39 30 not patented | VILLAGE OF NORLAND, IN LANTON.) patentol TOWNSHIP OF MACAULAY. 9 74 4 77 10 30 23 90 8 83 mitent. patent patent 21 68 patente 23 48 patente 23 64 patente 51 83 not patente patent (VILLAGE OF FALKENBURG, PART LOT 3, CON. 10, MACAULAY.)

3 87 not patented 5 40 not patented 11 09 not patented 23 41 not patented 2 21 3 71 9 26 21 28 105 100 100 100 13 03 14 96 patented TOWNSHIP OF CARLEY. 5 61 not patented 3 77 not patented 3 77 not patented 3 77 not patented 7 19 not patented 3 77 not patented 3 77 not patented 3 77 not patented 4 84 not patented 11 28 not patented

Street or Part of Let. Arrears. tising and Sub-div. Lot 23, Con. 5, Blk T TOWNSHIP OF RIDOUT. TOWNSHIP OF RYDE. 100 100 100 100 100 100 8 25 not patented 8 00 not patented 8 00 not patented 9 16 not patented 10 87 not patented 38 67 not patented 26 64 not patented 6 24 6 24 7 38 9 01 36 17 21 43 TOWNSHIP OF SOMERVILLE, F. Range 1. 18 acres of N. E. part 29 02 patented 29 02 patented 132 69 not patented 212 46 not patented 80 59 patented 28 29 not patented 11 04 patented 18 17 not patented 71 97 not patented 104 72 not patented 110 88 not patented 110 88 not patented outh half Vest half & S. E. quarter outh half outh-east quarter South-west quarter South half North half South part 71 97 no. 104 72 not patented 110 88 not patented patented patented contents 110 58 29 02 64 06 32 01 65 12 57 27 50 91 60 37 outh part patented patented patented patented 39 00 39 00 31 83 532 09 277 81 273 61 outh half patenter patenter patenter 44 00 not patented 17 43 patented 17 43 not patented patented patented (VILLAGE OF KINMOUNT, IN SOMERVILLE.) West of Main-st. (VILLAGE OF COBOCONK, IN SOMERVILLE.) Cameron-st., corner of Fran-24 93 patented TOWNSHIP OF STEPHENSON 19 88 patented 19 26 patented 23 88 patented 6 64 patented 12 80 not patented 14 26 not patented 12 50 not patented 17 83 17 27 21 74 4 92 10 93 12 35 10 72 17 66 17 66 18 27 20 79 11 78 8 97 paten'e (VILLAGE OF PORT SYDNEY, IN STEPHENSON.) 10 02 7 31 10 01 10 01 16 49 W. of Brunel Road patente 8 21 5 57 patented. E. of Brunel Road TOWNSHIP OF VERULAM. West part East part West half West half West half A.D. 1883, will proceed to sell each and every of the above parcels taxes now due upon them respectively, as above set out, together with the costs emisss said arrears of taxes and costs are sooner paid at the Court House, in the Town of Lindsay, in the said County of Victoria, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on Wednesday, the Twentieth day of February, A.D. 1884.

Treasurer's Sale of Lands.

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# Treasurer's Sale of Lands

First published in THE CANADIAN POST 16th November, 1883.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, ) LINDSAY, 14th November, 1883.

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patente

THOMAS MATCHETT, County Treasurer.

TOWN OF LINDSAY.

Town of Lindsay, ) By virtue of a warrant under the hand of the Mayor and the seal of the To Wit: i Corporation of the Town of Lindsay, bearing date the Eighth day of November, 1883, commanding me to levy upon the lands mentioned in the following list, for arreads of taxes due thereon, and costs as therein set forth. I hereby give notice that unless the said arreads and costs are sooner paid I shall proceed to sell the said lands or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge such arrears of taxes and all lawful charges incurred, by publication, at the Court House, in the Town of Lindsay, on WEDNESDAY, THE 20th DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1884, at Twelve o'clock, noon.

ALL THE UNDERMENTIONED LOTS ARE PATENTED. Costs of Advertising and Arrears. Commission. HIII. MM. S pt. do RR.
Sub-div. Park G. W. Sioux
do do Y. S. George
do do do N. Pavision
Park Q. E. L. R. track
do AI, do do
do KI, do do
V. Glendr k E. pt N. Glenelg E. S. Glenelg E. N. Melbourne E. W. pt 60 ft. frontage E. pt W. St. Lawrence E. Simcoo N. pt W. Georgian W. Water N. Kent E. & E. St. David S. King E. St. David W. pt 54 ft. frontage E. pt 46 ft. frontage N. King N. Oucen Lindsay North W. Caroline Park 20 E. St. Peter 2 % 1 81 2 61 2 87 3 16 do 33 do S. Wellington 50 65 61 04 Sub-div. Parks 8, 9, W. Adelaide & W. Jane 1 77 E. 1 Russell E. pt 94 ft. frontage . Glenelg C. pt of N. pt 1 A W. pt 52 x 194 W. pt 52 x 194 Park 1 W. Adelaide Sub-div. Park B. E. Adelaide W. Albert JAMES. B. KNOWLSON, Town Treasurer Town Treasurer's Office, Lindsay, Nov. 12th, 1883.-62.

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