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Tom Dormer's Cousin.

tapped him on the shoulder.

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KINGSTON, (CANADA). SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1873.

[PRICE TWO CENTS.

HOUSE.

SDAYS

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e, 1873.

FANCY DRESS GOODS

from 20 cents per yard.

Trions in all Fancy Goods.

sion for Canan Mass and Rounds; Dales Ploughs. stowe Island: and Beech; also the Iron Smooth-Tuesdays, Wednesdays

& R. ROBINSON & CO. Proprietors.

CATENT HORSE RAKES.

CKLESTON AND CO. HARDWARE.

Clearing Sale

meets every THURS-

News

News CJ. McCammon Call and see my stock, in Boot and Shoe Shop in the city. BUTCHERS.

How to Keep Cool IN SUMMER.

(Newly Received.)

BURGUNDIES,

CHINA TEA HOUSE.

t'erguson's Block, Princess-St. June 10th, 1873.

FOR SALE BY

CHEMIST, &c. supply of Homosopathic Medicines recived and for sale by

for preserving. REES BROS. are receiving daily large quantities from Hamilton, Oakville and Cataraqui. Order without delay.

Total Bounds: Dade's Ploughs, REES BROTHERS Manufacturing Confectioners.

Notice! Notice! Roast Beef! Roast Beef! THE Subscriber respectfully desires to in-

form his friends and the public generally hat he has commenced business in the Shop intely occupied by Mr Wm. Reid, on Princess street, where he will at all times be ready to apply Meat of all kinds at prices as cheap as the cheapest, and equal to the best in quality Goast Beef at 8 cents per lb., and Mutton, eal and other Meat equally cheap.

Notice to Orangemen.

ARGE BASS DRUMS, CHEAP, SMALL SIDE DRUMS, Brass and Wood.

FIFES WITH MOUTH-PIECES or withusical Merchandize in general, REYNER.

THE SHAH OF PERSIA.

VICTORIA

CONCERNING MORRISON'S

Sugar-cured Hams.

Notwithstanding many rumours to the con-

trary, one word did not pass between the Queen and His

Morrison's Sugar-cured Hams Will no doubt be highly appreciated by His Shahness when required

for Seed, at Morrison's. 800 Bushels PRIME OATS at Morrison's. Send for sample case. 1 doz. quart case, \$6 500 Bags and Barrels of the CHOICEST pints, 2 doz., \$7. BRANDS OF FLOUR at Morrison's.

M. Morrison.

TORONTO FLOUR STORE, 46 PRINCESS STREET. July 9.

Grand Opening

New Boot and Shoe Store

Macnee & Waddell's New Building.

at 7:30 o'clock at T ATEST STYLES in BOOTS and SHOES der of King and Brock streets. 11 at moderate Prices. RUBBERS IN GREAT VARIETY. Call and see my stock, and the handsomest

April 2,

SILKS AND VELVETS

I. ROSS

Plain and Coloured Silks

in Beautiful Shades. On hand a Large Stock of BLACK SILKS , &c. ranging in price from 75 cents to \$3, as good value as can be found in the city, Also a Splendid Assortment of BLACK SILK MANTLE VELVETS (Compass make). The entire Stock of Fancy Silks and

Japanese Poplins to be sold at Cost Price

75 Dress Patterns to choose from.

May 19, 1873.

JUST RECEIVED AT

SUITABLE FOR THE

PRESENT SEASON.

I ANDSOME GRENADINES, BLACK GRENADINLS, BLACK GUENAPINE CLOTHS. NEW MOZAMBIQUES,

NEW ORGANDY MUSLINS, NEW BRILLIANTS, NEW PRINTED LAWNS, NEW BATISTE SUITINGS. NEW PERCALES.

> NEW SPOTTED BOOKS. NEW FRENCH PIQUES. NEW MARSEILLES, NEW KID GLOVES.

NEW GUIPURE LACES, &c. 1 An early call is respectfully solicited Shaw & Minnes,

GLASGOW WAREHOUSE



Postponement of Sale.

TIME SALE OF LOTS on Herebmer's L. Farm, Kingston, ordered to take place the 9th inst., is postponed to Wednesday, the 13th of August, at the hour and place ad-

E. A. MEREDITH. Dep. Min. of the Interior.

WILLIAM COFFIN. Ordnance Land Agent Department of the Interior, Ordnance Land Branch. Ottawa, 4th July, 1873.

MORRISON. Important Notice.

SCOTT & DALTON and get a sample, as we Castings, Stamped, Plain, or Japanned Tin have just received an assortment the finest | Ware. ever imported into the city, comprising Young Hysons, Japana, Souchongs and Congous, at prices to defy competition.

N.B.-Parties requiring CHAMPAGNES would do well to give us a call, as we intend to dispose of our stock (which is large) AT

Scott & Dalton.

Kingston, April'18th, 18

May 15.

Champagne Pure and Cheap

OUU ment, in lots to suit customers. G. GORDON & CO., Montreal.

WESTERN

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Office, Clarence Street, opposite the Post Kingston, 27th Jan. 1873. Coal Oil! Coal Oil! I Water White only 30 cents per gallon

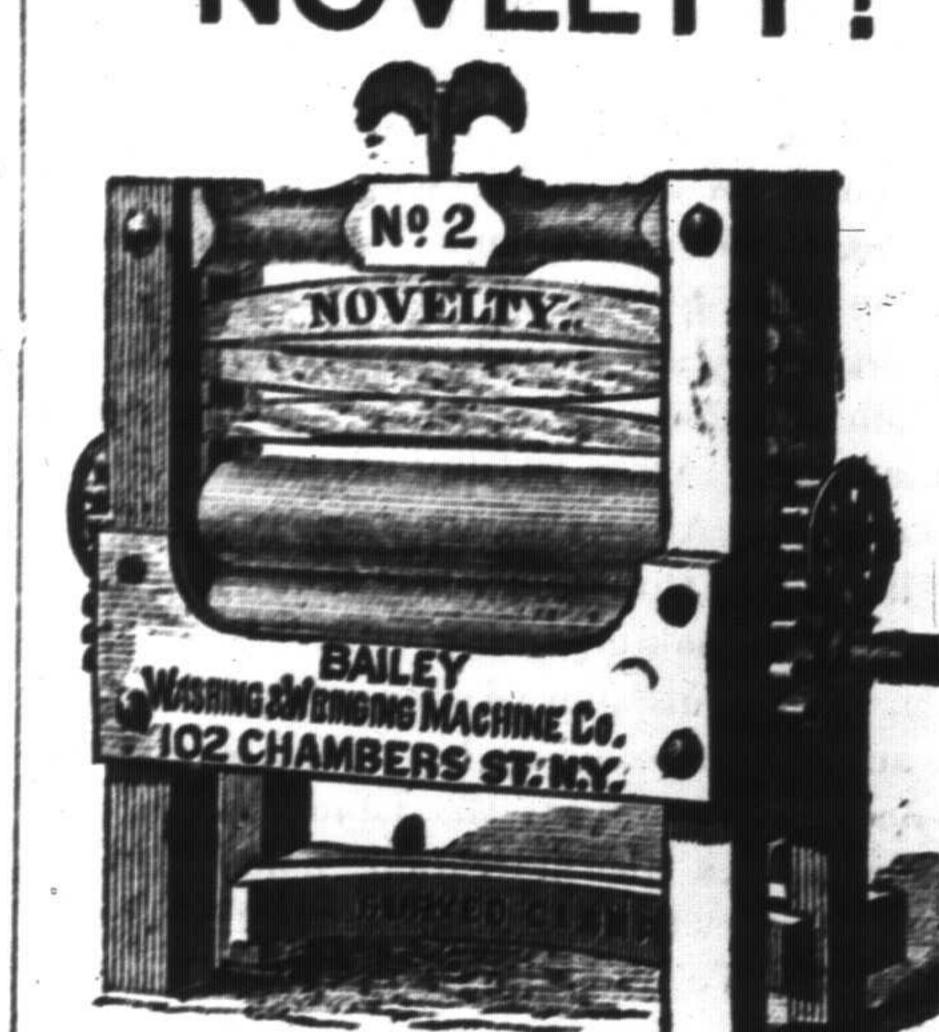
Medium size, only 5 cents each, at A RAISINS! RAISINS! 3 lbs. Valencia Raisins for 20 cents; 3 lbs Layer Raisins for 25 cents; 26 lbs. Prunes

Lamp Chimneys,

TEA! TEA! TEA! Good Japan Tea only 25 cents per lb.,

157 Princess Street.

THE BEST WRINGER SALT! NOVELTY!



With Cog Wheels on-both ends of the Rolls SIMPLEST, STRONGEST, EASIEST WORKING, AND MOST DURABLE WRINGER,

IT HAS NO EQUAL! SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Bailey Washing and Wringing Machine Co., 106 Chambers Street, New York

DAWES

DAWES ALE, well up.

DAWE'S PORTER, well up.

HARBACK & CO., GROCERS, &c. THE FEDERAL BANK of Canada.

1) Y order of the Board of Provisional Directors, STOCK BOOKS will be open on and after MONDAY, the 21st inst., for the Subscription of Stock, at the Offices of Messrs Blaikie & Alexander, and of Clarke & Feilde, Stock Brokers, Toronto, of Strathy & Strathy, Stock Brokers, Montreal, and of Messrs Kirkpatrick & Rogers, Solicitors Kugston,

(Signed) A. J. CATTANACH, Toronto, July 8th, 1873.

Wood for Sale.

(YOOD MAPLE HARD WOOD, cut stove I lengths; Good Dry Hard Wood -Maple, Beech and Birch : Good Soft Wood, ANGLIN'S WHARF.

Wellington Street North. Kingston, 28th May, 1873.

TO BUILD UP A CITY. Manufactures.

IF you want Wood or Coal Stoves, Ploughs or Plough Castings, Harrows, Cultivators, Field or Lawn Kollers, Coolers, Dairy A CUP OF TEA will do well to call on Kettles, Cemetery or Ornamental Railings or

> CALL AT THE Victoria Foundry Warerooms,

NO. 8 BAGOT STREET.

se Examine Samples and leave orders.

CHOWN & CUNNINGHAM.

Kingston, 15th April, 1873. 1873—Spring Fashions—1873

NTOW OPEN and ready for inspection, a choice selection of New Goods for Gentlemen's Spring and Summer Wear

of our own importation of all the new and desirable styles of the season in ENGLISH, SCOTCH AND CANADIAN - - - \$600,000. PLAIN AND FANCY WOOL COATINGS, MAXWELL W. STRANGE, ACENT. BLACK, BLUE AND BROWN VENE-MELTONS, SPRING OVERCOATINGS, WEST OF ENGLAND BROADCLOTHS, 30 CENTS PER CALLON.

&c., &c. For fit, workmanship and price, [we can't.] THOMAS MOORE,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

A NYONE who desires to obtain a nice residence on one of the prettiest streets in Kingston may apply to Joseph Bawden, King Street. Contains, cellars with pantries, dining and parlour rooms, bedrooms (3 with closets, attic finished and subdivided.

Kingston, March 21, 1873.

R. LAVELL has removed his Residence and Surgery to the corner of Barrie and William Streets, directly behind his for mer residence. Consultation hours from 1 to Kingston, May 1, 187

SALT!

100 Bags Liverpool Salt for dairy purposes,

for sale cheap at

Grocery, Liquor and Provision Store,

CHINGLE, Slabs, Cull Shingles and edgings Mrs Fenton said stiffly. "Does she teach, though it was not a usual thing to do, she L. M. WARREN & CO. June 18th, 1873.

Saves Time ! Saves Labour! Saves British-American

Kingston, Ontario.

THE proprietors of these well established and popular Hotels would respectfully

and at 6 p.m.

чу, 1873.

BOOTS BOOTS

Ve are receiving a New Stock of all the Latest styles of Gentlemens, Ladies and

Boots, Shoes and Gaiters,

NOTICE.

Kingston, June 13, 1873.

Co's Drug Store, Princess Street.

Meerchaum Lowls in Cases.

French and English Clay Pipes.

30,000 Manilla Cheroots,

To arrive.

lowing brands :-- "Partigas," "Upmans,"

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

S. P. WHITE,

PRINCESS STREET,

Rare Chance.

Families should embrace this opportunity

G. S. HOBART.

supply is exhausted.

Briar Root Pipes in Cares.

The Boating Pipe (Cork).

Turkish Cherry Pipes.

"Henry Clays."

afraid of their sneers." which will be SOLD AS CHEAP as any

house in Kingston. himself rather than to her.

you else; you know you would not," she PRINCESS STREET those terms, at once and for ever!" for six months. Office at Macleun &

"Bessie, you know you are unjust."

neglect of the morning.

till you had passed."

for your praise, Mr Dormer."

we will be off to India soon."

you. There, that is your answer." Oh. but, Bessie," he said still keeping | could go and see her, and try if my plan back his own augry feelings, which were would answer." beginning to rise, "don't just for a little

"Must!" she said, and the blue eyes, country vicarage.

Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist,

was under orders for India.

hope, waited lengingly and breathlessly, | twenty-five!" but he never came; listening for the sound | "Poor girl, for she is only a girl still." of his footsteps, and the tone of his voice, What is your plan, Nellie?" but never hearing them. Oh, the wear- "Why, you see, Walter, she has a chance

late, and the maddening pride which would not let her pen shape the few words which would have brought him back. She learnt SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 18. in after years to think of them with a shudder, and to wonder at her own folly, till she almost doubted if her memory could be Tom Dormer sat in one of the front seats | truthful.

with a very grave face, neither seeing or She did write to him at last, just a line, hearing anything around, till some one thus ;--"DEAREST TOM-Will you not come and

"I declare you are worse than a bear, see Tom; you have never lookd at me once, and we have been sitting here all the time:" "QUEEN ELIZABETH?" She could not bring herself to say more, and the speaker a young and very pretty and the first tears she had shed over the matter fell on the paper as she wrote it. "I didn't see you, Nell. I was thinking, Two letters came for her as she was in the and listening to the music;" which was true, act of folding it up for the post, and she , for he had been thinking how much he was opened them with breathless haste. The Cor. Brock and Ontario Streets, in love with Bessie, and alto how very much first was the offer of an engagement from a his family would oppose so impolitic a concert giver, but she tore it up almost marriage. "How do you do, aunt? Yes, without reading it. "I will never appear she does play well. She is the daughter of in public again," she said. The second was old Millwood, who coached me at Wimble from Mrs. Fenton, Tom Dormer's aunt, to don. I run down to see the mother some- the effect that her daughter wished to take some lessons in music from Miss Millwood. "Or rather the daughter, I suppose," or does she intend to be a regular concert- put on her bonnet and, taking the train, room player? She seems rather a nice went straight to Miss Fenton's house. "I

> the tone. "She is an exceedingly nice him by chance, and I will not post the young woman, and quite a lady."
> "I have no doubt of it," Mrs Fenton letter letter till afterwards." "My nephew, Mr Dormer, gave us your answered, as they made their way out address," Mrs. Fenton observed at the conthrough the crowd. "But I never think clusion of the interview. "My daughter professionals are good acquaintances for liked your playing at the concert so much, young men myself." She prided herself on Miss Millwood. By the way, my nephew her exclusiveness and her excessive pro- sailed yesterday for India with his regiment.

can say I was obliged to come to town on

"She teaches," he answered, nettled at business," she thought; "I may hear of

He expects to be away some years." "There she goes, Tom," his cousin. "She | She tore the letter up when she got home, looked at you as she passed. She has a and sat by the window the whole night,

They liked each other, and a warm friendmisstress's face that attracted her from the remembered Tom Dormer's defence of her

or you would have introduced the woman England. "She is very proud, Nellie," he said; "and she has no friends. I should be so glad if you knew her well." She was fond "Well," she said, her ungovernable pride of her cousin; she had had no brothers of half maddening her, "you will own, at any her own, and he had taken the place of one. rate, you would not have spoken to me if and would do so hereafter, for there was you had seen me; you would have been some property entailed on male heirs which would come to him, as next of kin after "We shall be out of the way of them in her father's death. Besides, as she ex-India, at any rate," he said, speaking to plained to Bessie, "Tom was always ready

"Yes, Walter, that was how I saw her answered scornfully; "and I refuse you on | first-at a concert, and then she became my inusic mistress; and somehow, from the "Nonsense, Bessie, how can you be so very first moment I saw her, I liked her, foolish? Look here, I said I would go round and afterwards we became wonderful to my aunt's this evening, and I must be off friends. No, I dare say you did not care soon, but I have something to tell you be-fore I go. Don't you know what you pro-so stiff and cold till you know her, but I mised to tell me after the concert?" and he am sure you would as you became more inwas speaking humbly and soothingly; "I | timate with her. Let me see, it is two must have your answer to-day, for I hear | years since I saw her, soon after our marriage. Don't you remember when we went "We! Do you think I would marry you to the Wimbledon Camp on that dreadfully to know that you would be ashamed of me but day to see Will Thwaites and his volum--that your family would patronise me! teers? We have had so much to do in the give up all I most prize for that me, thank parish since-haven't we? that I think we deserve a holiday for a few days, then we

"A run up to town for a day or two temper, ruin our happiness. Say it is all | would do us good, and I should rather like right, dear, and you must care for me a to see her again," her husband answered.

The words were no sooner out of her mouth | really was. She used to work early and than she repented them wildly, but it was late teaching before she made an income by her compositions! and since her "I am very sorry," he answered gravely; mother's death she has had fifty pounds a and there was a pained look in his face | year besides. She worked until she bewhich Bessie never forgot to the latest hour | sides. She worked until she became ill, of her life. "I am very, very sorry; I and gradually very, very gradually, the thought you were a different woman, Bessie." | dimness came over her eyes, but she would He took his hat, looked at his watch, saw | net believe that it was blindness, and she that he had only a few minutes to catch the | would not acknowledge the truth even to next train, and left the house, running all herself; but I used to see her head bent the way to the station, not allowing himself | lower and lower over the notes, and at last to think until he was far away from Wim- one day I saw the tears stealing down her bledon. "I wonder if she will be sorry face, and the hand she placed on my shoulwhen she hears all," he said to himself. | der, as if for support, was trembling so "Thank goodness, we are going now, and | yet still she declared it was nothing. Well SMALL LOT of EXPORT OIL is now yet this morning it werried me so." What the next time her face had changed; if the MEDICAL HALL for he had had to tell her was that his regiment | had sefined somehow, Walter, and there was semething in it that made me long to She stood still for a moment after he left, | kiss her, but she was a strange woman, and scarcely comprehending what she had done; you always felt shy with her. At last 1 after him, as she had done long ago. round her, and ask her what was the mat-"Tom, come back; oh! Tom, darling, I ter, and then she said, bitterly -Oh. didn't mean it ! come back." But it was Nellie ! I am going blind-quite blind. I too late, he had gone. "He will surely have been to Dr. this morning, for I come back," she said, "or I shall have a could not believe it, but there is no hope. letter in the morning." But he did not In a year or two I shall be quite in dark come, and the morning brought her no ness. I shall never see a face I love again and get their Stock Cans filled before the letter. She was stunned at first, and could as long as I live, never never. I don't not feel the blow she herself had inflicted, think she loves many people in the world, but gradually she began to realise it. "He | but I think she could, you know. After must be waiting till he thinks I shall be that her courage seemed to fail, and she glad to see him," she said; "he will come gave herself up to ungovernable grief; after a few days." But still he did not. | then ber mother died, and that roused for a Little by little the pride round her heart little time, but she sank back again. Since melted away, and she waited, owning bitter- then, she has been getting blinder and ly to herself how she had played with her blinder, and now she says she cannot see own happiness. Waited day after day, till at all. She has plenty to live on, but think the days became weeks, hoping against how dreadful to be blind and friendless at

iness, the insufferable impatience of those of selling the cottage to advantage, and days, the wild repentance which came too I I think I could persuade her to come to live

very nice face; I think I should like her." with the sweet June air fanning her face, "I dare say you would, Nell," he answer- till the first gleam of blue tinged the resting ed, the colour rushing to his cheeks as he world with the light of day, and she watchremembered that he had promised to meet | ed it get brighter and brighter, till she Bessie at the door of the concert-room. He shaded her eyes beneath the two most dazknew how little her temper would stand | zling sun rays-those tired eyes which were for Guests, and will be run in connection you, aunt, I cannot come and dine to-day, her head down in her hands then for a meany appearance of neglect. "No, thank | so sleepless and ached so often. She rested 'ALF AND 'ALF, well up. with the British-American Hotel. These Houses have been thoroughly refitted and come in the evening if you wish it so part bared avenuation. She was a warment who furnished in the most modern style with every regard to comfort, and no pains will be spared to minister to the wants of our paa good little consin," for he remembered her heart, yet by her own hand she had The Dining Room of the British American gratefully that she had admired Bessie flung away her hopes. No one knew of her Hotel has been enlarged and furnished in the Millwood. Then he tore off as hard as he folly, no one guessed her punishment; she most complete manner, where meals will be could to Wimbledon, to spend an hour or did her work as thoroughly and as incesserved as follows :- Breakfast 7:30 to 10 a.m.; two there before going to the Fentons'. He santly as ever, but her face grew paler, and Lunch 12:30 to 2 p.m.; Early Dinner 1 p.m. | wore a very grave face as he sat in the sadder, and graver, and she forgot her amtrain, and afterwards climbed the hill lead- bition, Yes, she forgot her ambition, and CAPT. H. E. SWALES, Proprietors ing to the common, for he had some news there came instead a dull aching feeling of to tell Bessie, and he did not know how she | weariness and unsatisfied longing just to would take it, and still less did he know know she was forgiven for the past, and how she would meet him after his apparent | then lie down and die. I was behind you nearly all the time | ship sprang up between them. Bessie's you stood talking to them," she exclaimed; pride erected a dozen barriers one after "and I heard you say, 'She is a nice young another, but Nellie Fenton broke them all woman.' Oh, I am much obliged to you down. There was something in the music I assure you, Bessie, I did not see you first moment she saw her, and she always "No! you determined not to do se; you and a wistful look in his face when he had were ashamed of me-you know you were, given her the address just before he left

you have asked to be your wife to your own for fun, and good for any mischief, and I "I believe you would not ask me to marry | do miss him so."

little bit, Queen Elizabeth;" and he did Nellie Fenton had married a clergyman in not say so from vanity, but because he the south of England, and had ever since knew, unless she had been heartless and the | had her hands so full of little household best actress in the world, that he had seen | cares and parish work, that she had not her love for him in her eyes, again and had time to visit town, which was more than a hundred miles away from the pretty 10,000 Genuine Havana Cigars of the fol- which were not usually very bright, flashed. "I shall never forget her," she contin-"I don't. I only liked you as a child, and | ned; "I remember her so well before her for old association's sake; I've no other great sorrow. She was a proud cold woman feeling for you. I am not a bit in love with with a sweet, grave face, and you would you, and never shall be as long as you live." have taken her to be much older than she