LEGAL.

TUGHJ. MACDONALD, BARRISTER, I Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c. Office: Anchor Buildings, Kingston.

TARANCIS ELKINGTON, County Clerk, Attorney and Solicitor, Conveyancer, otary Public, &c. Office: Court House,

TTALKEM&WALKEM, ATTORNEYS, Solicitors, Kingston, Opposite the RICHARD T. WALKEM | JOSEPH B. WALKEM

CIMYTHE & DICKSON, Barristers and Dominion Telegraph Company's Office. EDW. H. SMYTHE, M. A. E. H. DICKSON, B. A.

LEX. 8. KIRKPATRICK, COUNTY Peace for the County of Frontenac. Office : Kingston, July 19, 1871.

A CDONALD & PATTON, BARRIS- The Passenger accommodations of Anchor Themes and Authors, for Preachers, VI ters, Attorneys, Solicitors, &c., Trust | Line Steamers are unsurpassed for elegance Loan Company's Building, Toronto JOHN A. MACDONALD, Q.C.

JAMES PATTON, Q.C. ROBT. M. FLEMING. ALFRED H. MARSH.

MEDICAL.

H. LAVELL, M.D., M.C.P.S., &c., (late of Toronto Eye and Ear Infirmary) Oculist and Aurist. Other at the Drug Store, 16 Princess Street, Kingston, Out. April 1.

R. HENRY BEVANS, M.R.C.S., Londen. Office, 156 Princess Street. Residence, Corner of Sydenham and Queen, I Streets.

L CURTIS, M.D. (Successor to Dr. J. Jarvis) Physician, Surgeon, &c. Office and Residence, Wellington Street, nearly opposite the Post Office. Calls in the city or country promptly attended to.

PHELAN, M.D. (Member of the Royal . College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario and Quebec.) Office: Princess Street, Hobart's Drug Store.

DEMOVED to Brock Street, opposite the Bay of Quinte House, Dr. Telgmann, Depot. Physician and Surgeon. Office Heath & Gunn's Drug Store.

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CLEMENT, DENTIST, OFFICE AND A. Residence opposite Post Office, Wellington Street. Established in Kingston in

H. CLARK, M.D., D.D.S., L.D.S. DENTIST, Graduate of New York Col-Office: Wellington Street, between Princess and Brock Streets. at Particular attention | tion. paid to the preservation of natural teeth. Kingston, April 26th.

E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., has reopened the Dental Rooms, Princess formerly occupied by Dr. Day, and latterly by the late Drs. McDonald and Muir respectively. All orders left with the late Dr. Muir carefully fulfilled. Aug. 18.

TEMOVED-THE OFFICE of G. I HORSEY, Dentist, has been REMOV. ED to BAGOT STREET, NEXT DOOR TO CHOWN & CUNNINGHAM'S. June 13.

E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., DEN-TIST. -Office and Residence, Princess between Montreal and Sydenham The most difficult orses of irregularity of the teeth corrected.

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May 18.

TINDSOR HOUSE(Late Daniel's Hotel VV Centre Town, Corner of Queen and Metcalfe Streets, Ottawa, S. DANIELS, Proprietor, House within two minutes' walk of the Parliament Buildings, Post Office and Telegraph Offices, Omnibuses meet all Trains and Boats. May 11.

CITIRLING HOUSE, STIRLING, COUNty of Hastings-First Class Hotel-cannot be excelled by any House in the County. The House and Furniture are new; the Bar | is at all times furnished with the best of [) ED PLEASURE SLEIGHS, 2 New] Liquors; the Table is second to none in the Two-Horse Lumber Sleighs, I Second-hand county; good and commodious Stables and | One, and I Single Sleigh will be sold at cost. Sheds, with careful attendance, a good Com- | Also, 1 set of Second-hand Bob Sleighs, and mercial Room for travellers. Charge mode- | 1 new set. rate. A. G. SCOTT, Proprietors. Feb. 26, 1873.

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FITHE public will always find a good choice in all kinds of FRESH MEAT in season at the Brock Street Butcher's Shop, W. G. & J. ELLIOTT.

most reasonable rates. March 17, 1875.

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Country orders will receive prompt atten-Kingston, March 4, 1875.

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FIRHE Subscribers beg to intimate to the citizens of Kingston and surrounding country that they have opened A NEW CLOTHING STORE IN KINGSTON where they intend keeping

Large Assortment of Ready-Made Clothing and Gents Furnishing Goods.

MENT, which is under the management of | to her dressing-room on this important busi-Mr McDonald, a practical cutter of over 20 | ness, she runs into the library to ask Sir years' experience in the largest cities in | Herbert what time he is to be bome to both Canada and the United States, we dinner. But the room is empty. The Ad

A Very Large and Well Assorted Stock of Tweeds.

Careful delivery in all parts of the city, and Consisting of English, Scotch, French and | band's bold dashing hand, and the contents orders quickly filled. Vessels supplied at the | Canadian Tweeds of the best manufacture. Also Worsted Coatings of different patterns, | for the Leo to be despatched at once to the 8# Shop opposite McKelvey & Birch's Stove | which we will sell by the yard or manufac- assistance of the unfortunate Darling. ture or sell to order in the very latest styles guaranteeing

> A PERFECT FIT OR NO SALE. We will be happy to show our Goods | quests ! to any one who may favour us with a call,

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M EERSCHUAM PIPES in cases, Meerschaum Billiard Pipes (bent and Carved Meerschaums,

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PROMISSORY NOTES.

my hands, if not paid or renewed at Storage for Carriages or Sleighs at 50 cents | once, will be either sold or placed for collec-ISAAC SIMPSON.

Kingston, 2nd February, 1878.



TARTIES travelling on the Ice in the Park, Katie, Harbour are notified to avoid those places designated by standing or fallen where ice has been cut.

ALEX. SMITH,

CHAPTER E .- ONLY PWO LETTERS !

At length the day for the party arrives. hundred or mere invitations have been acrepted, and much expectation and curiosity is evoked at Seabright about the coming grand entertainment. Lady Dillworth's I in the Eighteenth Century, 2 thick prove a failure after all? She is nervous it," Liddy replies quickly. at having to sing in character, and angry

Beginner's Lossons in Speaking and | tells Walter of her cowardice; and after the | know last rehearsal, as he goes away, she implores I EHAVING: or Papers on Children's | him to help her as much as he possibly can. "Do come early, and manage everything, silent and thoughtful during the rest of the for I feel as if I were going to break down in the very midst. Recoilect, the whole responsibility of making it a success rests on

> Walter promises all she requires; but Katie is not convinced, and her doubts in crease as the time draws near.

auspicionaly. A firerce storm has been raging ore long, many eager eyes are fixed on the for many hours. When the Admiral glances | drop-scene, the owners of them ready to be over the newspapers at breakfast, his face pleased or otherwise at the coming perform the Earth. A comprehensive outline of | becomes grave as he reads down the long list | ance. Curiosity and criticism are on the Palmontological Science. By Professor Al- of disasters and wrecks. Presently the foot- alort; some of the audience are just as much For it is man hands him a letter, and then his face inclined to find fault as to admire. When becomes still graver. "Anything wrong, Herbert ?" asks ber

"A ship aground on the Shore Reefs," replies he shortly.

clasping her hands, and opening her eyes "The Darling; and unless they get her off at the top of spring tide, I fear she will go to pieces on the rocks."

The Admiral drinks his coffee quickly, and prepares to leave the room. "Where are you going, Herbert? You haven't taken half a breakfast." "I can't stay, Katie; for I must give orders about sending of help to the Darling."

"Are any lives lost?" "Not so far, I am thankful to say. I hope we shall have her affoat before long; and he goes to the library with the letter in his Which they will offer at extremely low | hand

as IN OUR TAILORING DEPART. on her "Lucia" dress. Before she goes up harmony out of their heads. miral must have been called out suddenly. for a letter, still glowing wet with ink, lies open on his desk. His wife glances at it in passing, then pauses, and bends over it closely. The words are few, written off in her husare evidently for her father. It is an order

Lady Dilworth stands aghast. How can Reeves? It will be an utter disappointment and she will be overwhelmed with mortification and veration in the eyes of all her

"Why did Herbert fix on the Leo! There are numbers of other ships; any one of them would do as well. Leoni, for instance," she exclaims half aloud. In an instant the pen is in her hand, and with an impulse that seemed irresistible she

adds two letters to the Leo's name, and is surprised to see how exactly she has imitated her husband's writing. "Of course I must tell Herbert, and explain why I did it. What will be think of

my daring?" she asks laughingly, as she returns the pen to its place. Then she goes up stairs, and is soon closet ed with her dressmaker; and the recollection | Short Reefs. of ships and all such matters is soon banished from her memory; for the dress is an odious fit! The alterations required are legion. Madame Darcy may be clever at fashionable modern dress; but in medieval costume she has failed utterly. Katle waits patiently while the assistant, with scissors and needle brings the garment into wearable shape. After the woman is gone, Lady Dilworth recollects about the letter, and returns the library to tell her husband of the change she has made in it. But the letter has van-

ished, and the footman meets her with a "My Lady, Sir Herbert told me to say he would not be home to dinner." "Did your master say where he was

"No my Lady; but the groom told me he was called off to Hillview, and was to go by the twelve o'clock train, and its half-past twelve now, my Lady." So there is no help for it; the explanation cannot be given now; and Katie is fane to console herself by thinking that one ship

as good as another, and it can't matter much

whether the Leo or the Leoni goes off to the The day passes quickly. When it grows dark, Katie and Liddy, still in their morning dresses, and shivering a little from the col find their way up to Lady Dilworth's "boudoir"-a cosy retreat, with its bright fire and closely drawn ourtains. Here are Katie's books, her writing table, and all the odds and ends that somehow gather in work-boxes and baskets. Here are periodicals unout, for she has not had much time for reading of late,

and drawing materials which are rarely On a round table near the fire is spread a delicately pink-tinted set of tea-things; and Dresden china baskets filled with tea-cakes and short bread give promise of a dainty little meal. Miss Delmere, in a most become morning dress, with a warm blue shawl round her shoulders, plunges herself into the depths of a large arm-chair, places her feet

on the fender-stool, and looks up brightly out of her merry blue eyes. "How comy this is, Kate! I'm quite enjoying it." She pours a supply of cream into her fragrant tea and sips with a keen

"I wish Herbert were here," sighs Katie "Is he dining at Hillview this evening !

"I hardly know, for he left no message

about that; but I rather think he will dine at Belton Park, which is only two miles from Hillview. "Is Lady Ribson gone back to Scotland

"No; she leaves Belton Park to morrow and I'm so sorry I have never once seen her, for Herbert is very desirous we should know each other. I believe old Lady Ribson is his beau ideal of what a woman should be. is his god-mother; and her niece Bessie was

"I know that; but I'm sorry now I didn't 'make time,' by setting other things aside. trees, which have been used to point out This hateful charade business has taken up every spare minute. "Hateful!" echoes Liddy repreachfully "Ferhaps that is too strong a term;

"You've never had time to go to Belton

the preparations have swallowed up all my

"Ab ! his is one of those grand reserved natures that would rather suffer anything than make a mean, "says Liddy, stirring her "Why did you not tell me about Herbert's

looking ill before, Liddy? I declare you T ECKEY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND in her mind. What if the charade should Walter's part. I'm sorry I ever mentioned

"You needn't regret telling me; for if CIVINTON'S LANGUAGE PRIMER, or | with herself for her trapidation. She even | there is anything the matter, I ought to Liddy is vexed at having introduced so disquieting a subject, for Katie remains

> repast, then goes languidly upstairs to dress CHAPTER XI. - THE CHARADE PARTY.

The bitter storm raging over the country, ; and apreading wee and terror and desciation far out at sea, does not much affect the expected guests. Carriage after carriage drives The morning of that day does not begin in at the gates of Government House; and Lady Dillworth "comes on" she feels unaccountably agitated at seeing her "dear friends" sitting in solemn state on rows of chairs, all ready to detect her slightest shortcomings. For the moment she feels as O dear, how dreadful! What is the though she would fain dart away beyond name of the ship, Sir Herbert?" asks Liddy, their range of vision. But this nervousness speedily vanishes. Amidst the bursts of applause that greet her, she begins to catch somewhat of the spirit of a successful debutante, and her pulse throbs triumphantly. Her voice Fings out in strains of pathetic melody; she forgets her qualms, her trepidation, and almost even her own identity, so carried away is she by the intensely tragic

During the first part, the singing goes on faultlessly, then a somewhat awkward sense of failure begins to steal over the performers. Major Dillon and Walter differ about some minor points, and the former nearly bewilders the others with his eccentric proceedings. The chorus gets out of Lady Dillworth is very busy that morning. | tune, and the Major reproves them so vigorand not the least of her engagements is trying ously that he nearly banishes all sense of

Liddy Delmere is much amused, and she and Walter make themselves conspicuous with Il-timed mirth. This is unfortunate, as the trate mother of the hapless "Lucia" should be grave and dignified. But Liddy forgets her part, the words and air and everything, and only remembers Walter Reeves is beside her. Lady Dillworth calls her to order with one of her haughtiest looks.

you see what wretched idiots we are making | 1 / and 5. ridicule on our heads." Then in a pause, when she is not wanted the charade party get on without Captain | to sing, Katie slips away to a room adjoin. ing, that has been fitted up temporarily for | Sangster's Natural Philosophy. the performers. She lifts the window-blind, Egyptian Dream Book. and looks on the rather grim garden, dimly | Key to Pitman's Manual and Teacher. lighted up with flickering coloured lamps. | Chees Player's Manual. Dense clumps of evergreens glitter with raindrops, and cast deep uncertain shadows TO ARRIVE TO-MORROW. on the grass. The bare branches of the beech-trees are swaying wildly in the wind, and flinging themselves about like gaunt weird arms. Above in the troubled sky, heavy masses of storm cloud are driven rap-

idly past, giving glimpses now and then of an almost full moon. "Oh, what a fearful night this must be at sea!" muses Katie, and then a sudden shudder comes over her as her thoughts fly off to the unfortunate ship Daring-perhaps even now wrecked and broken up on the fatal

"What have I done ? what have I done?" she exclaims wildly, as like a lightning flash, a sudden revelation of the possible resalt of her act that morning comes before her. She has prevented the Leo from going to sea by altering her husband's order; her own meddling fingers have kept back the very aid that might have saved the ship. The Leo is at that moment safely riding at her anchor in Seabright harbour. Her captain is sporting himself in delightful case. But what about the Daring? Where is, she? Even now the pitiless waves may be dashing over her -even now she may be breaking up on the sharp rocks. Perhaps the storm

that rages past is bearing on its wild wings the awful death-shricks of sailors as they go down into the pitiless waters. Ah, they may be crying for help, that never comes ! - help she has kept back from them, foolishly, wickedly kept back ! Souls; precious souls, may be going to their doom, in life's full prime, with anrepented sins o their heads; and she indirectly may be the one who has hurled them to their end. These thoughts rush through Lady Dillworth's mind with a crushing force, and with a vivid ness that makes her heart bound, her whole frame tremble. In the howling of the wind, as it sobs with wild violence through the trees, she fancies she hears the cries of the sailors writhing in agony amidst the surging waves. She thinks they are calling on her -accusing her, and her brain whirls and her

heart beats almost to madness. "There is sorrow on the sea; it cannot be quiet. O God! help these poor men in their distress-lay not their death to my charge!" she cries almost aloud, and then she looks up, and sees Liddy Delmere watch

ing her with alarm. "O Lady Dillworth ! what is the matter ! How pale and ill you look! Shall I call any one? Shall I get any anything?" "Be quiet, Liddy; I insist, I feel faint; but you need not proclaim the fact to the | Buy your Flour before it advances in price,

Katie covers her face with her hands, and stands for a minute trying to recover herself -trying, while the angry wind howls like an avenging spirit in her ears. Presently she looks up-"I feel better now. What do you want of me, Liddy ?"

"Have you forgotten our duet comes on when this chorus is over? Are you well enough to sing?" asks Miss Delmere, as she gases with amasement at Lady Dillworth's haggard face and startled eyes. "O yes; I will sing. Don't be uneasy; shall not break down." She takes Liddy's arm, and they make their appearance on the

stage just in time. Much licence has been

taken with the score of Lucia di Lammer.

moor -- new songs and duets have been introduced, and it is one of the latter in which Katic is now required to take a part. With a great effort she composes herself, and begins. As she goes on, her voice regains its rich fulness; no one would suppose such a tempest of agony had so lately swept

While she is sustaining a rather prolo cadence, she sees the Admiral enter the room. He stands for a minute looking at her, and listening; then he catches a glimpse of Walter Reeves, and goes quickly towards him. Though in the middle of her duet, Katie notices the start her husband gives and the quick frewn that gathers on his brow. She sees him beckon Walter saide;



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A PURE AND VIGORATING, FRESH GROUND EVERY MORNING AND ROASTED TWICE A WEEK ON A PATENT ROASTING MACHINE, TRY IT, TRY IT.

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NEW TEAS, NEW TEAS, NEW TEAS, See books of the period. ARRIVING, ARRIVING. Delicious, fragrant, pure and strong, A medicine for the drooping soul, Twill put you right when you are wrong.

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