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Kingston, July 19, 1871. Gildersleeve & Walkem.

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Queen's Bench, &c. Nov. 27.

MEDICAL.

Dr. Henry B. Evans. R. HENRY B. EVANS, M.R.C.S., London. Office, 156 Princess Street.

James McCammon, M.D., I EMBER of the Royal College of Surgeons,

VI England. Residence and Office :-Dumble's Block, Wellington Street, Kingston. Thos. R. Dupuis. M.D., F.R.C.P.S.

COMETIME Assistant Surgeon U. Army, Washington, and later, Attendant at the Massachusetts and City Hospitals, and Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston). OFFICE AND RESIDENCE -in the premises recently occupied by Dr. Jarvis, and | be paid at once to save costs, previously by Drs. Evans and Maclean,

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Dr. J. Jarvis, 1 pathic Physician, Surgeon, &c. and Residence removed to Wellington Street,

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Kingston, May 25th, 1872.

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March 30.

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May 27.

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July 28.

AUCTIONEERS.

F. Werner,

I ICENSED AUCTIONEER and Commisaion Merchant, Martin's Block, Princess FURNITURE bought and sold.

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DOAT BUILDER (successor to M. O'Clorman), SIMCOE STREET. HANDSOMEST AND FASTEST BOATS built at this Establishment, Kingston, Nov. 4 1871.

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AS BEEN REMOVED to the Store formerly occupied by Mr MORRISON,

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500 Bags Flour. 200 Barrels Flour, No. 1. 50 Barrels Mess and Prime Mess Pork.

Groceries. Half Chests Young Hyson Tea.

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Kingston, Sept. 20, 1872.

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DRUGGIST

IMPORTIR,

PROPRIETOR OF

VEYOR. Office and Residence Queen Kingston Oil Stores,

A RCHITECT, MARBLE BLOCK, Princess WELLINGTON STREET,

KINGSTON, Ont.

June 5, 1872.



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New Spring Goods

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CLOTHS, SHEETINGS, TABLE LINE. Pillow Cotton and Towelling.

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Sept. 18, 1872.

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Hair Cutter, Wig Maker, &c.,

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ORNWALL, which are now in full operation, producing large quantities of WHITE and PAPER published in Kingston. GREY BLANKETS, and Heavy Medium I medium of

They regret, however, having again to draw the official receipts for subscriptions, of the disreputable practice of importing ENG- | be acknowledged in the News. 1.13H Blankets and selling them as Canadian. these Blankets are made largely of Shoddy for first insertion; four cents per line and Cotton Waste, with a small percentage of Bevery subsequent insertion. Special rates for Pure Wool, and though lightly in appearance, Bonthly, half-yearly, or yearly advertise-closely imitating the CORNWALL BLAN- ments made on moderate terms, KETS, and ticketed "CANADIAN MANU"; WEAR, but can be sold at a lower price than The Chronicle and News

PURE WOOL) can be produced for, The public are cautioned against this at- Diocese of Ontario. Price \$1.50 in advance tempted deception, and respectfully informed | Notices intended to reach the country population FACTURING COMPANY is printed on the paper in the district. Established 1810. Ticket of every Blanket made by them. Cornwall, Sept. 7th, 1872.

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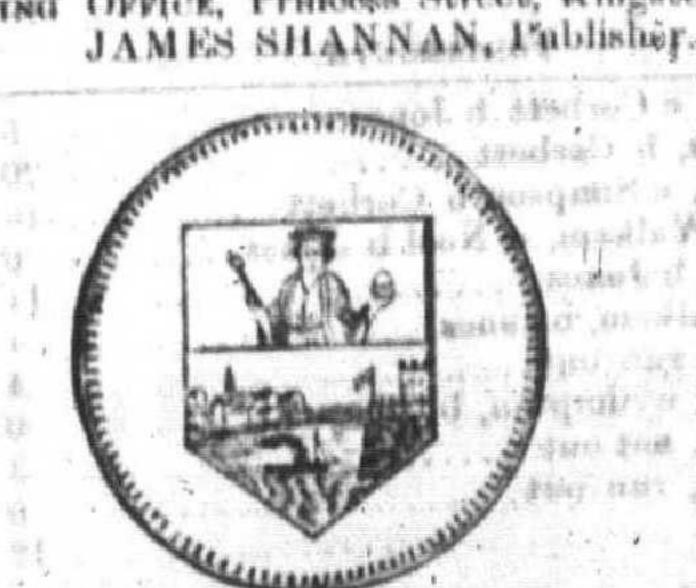
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> September 23, 1872. MONEY!

MAGNEE & WADDELL.

How It Happened. need not have, been so cross to us. Uncle | adopted son, I regarded Hume almost a evening, a carriage came rattling up to the a town or railway, and we were go

tion, I suppose, of his reputation, for sever- | and as if they liked to give themselves an and general bogeyism, I had a vague | -why ! Cousin Lotty used to speak with a notion that he must be a tall, authoritative | strong foreign accent, and they were new looking man; but he was not. He was a ltired of saying what French people di small, thin, dapper little man, almost pains and said, and thought, and all so much be a smile like dear Uncle Robert's, that was ling very cheaply, they were glad to join us ; a habit of mind, but a fixed, made up and as they were our aunt and cousin we all kind in a way, but it struck me as being | tor, myself Emmy, and Uncle Robert, main neither candid nor quite sincere; and it ma's brother, who lived with us.

s position among us was awkward; but | brother; Aunt Julia's brother too of course the attention of the public to the continuance tions and donations for Diocessur objects will kind to us, so far as a soft voice, a quiet all, papa having died suddenly and left nomanhor, and that eternal smile went; but thing; and I believe he did not much like ADVERTISING TERMS. Eight cents per line | 1 felt he was taking the measure of all of as | having to make it, though he did not grumgirls, and trying to find out what we were | ble now, and was punctual to a day in his He paid the most attention to Cousin | cheques. But we had grumbled very much Lotty, and after her to Minnie; least of at first, and mamma had never forgotten it. all to me. He spoke to me only once dur. Poor mamma! I am sure she did not like ing the evening, but he watched me till I | to take the money. But she could do no I scarcely knew what I was about. As for and Mary and I were too young to werk Aunt Julia, and I don't think that on that I am going to tell you of at least Minns other, or could distinguish Cousin Latty. luoss or anything like that, and mamma h As I tell you, Minnie and I had never rough head, from either. Not that my hair is quite black, only it is very dark | Consin Lotty; for he had quarrelled one gentlemon, and had to make much of them | Dear Uncle Robert! Let me tell you a h accordingly. Not that I approve of flatter- | the about him before I go on with my story. ing men just because we are wemen, but He was what can I say to put it gently Aunt Julia used to say that I was bold and

> to do or where to look. I have seen Hume | if he was seeing angels or saying his prayso much embarrassed by her that I have ers. And so he was. Even his poor, weak, to help him by saying the most disagree it like a child's, was beautiful; and I am able things to him I could think of; but I sure his nose, keen, and high, and bony, did not mean them, and he knew that. He | was the handsomest you could see anywher NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT used to protend he did not like it when I He was proud of his nose, the darling. Am snubbed him to counteract Consin Lotty's | so, if he had not as much intellect now extraordinary flattery, but I think he did other people, he had more beauty and god after all. "Miss Perl," or "Little Fire and | ness ; and he had once been eleverer than Yury," as Unele Tremlett called me when other people. He had gone out of his mine he got to know me better, and was in a when a young man, partly from over study But it is better to be both at college, and partly from a love disuppert and furious than as Cousin Lotty was, | pointment, just as he had taken orders an with green eyes and a flattering manner, expected to be married immediately. and the habit of speaking against everyone | don't "know how, but Uncle Tremlett was | mixed up in this matter somehow, and his as soon as they were out of hearing.

Uncle Tremlett and Hume Cardow stay | very name was enough to make Uncle Roed a long time with us, and during all the | bert wild with terrer or convulsed with time Unclo Robert never appeared, nor did | grief. So we never spoke of him. He had sadly perplexed what to do between her asylum; She was his favourite sister, and brother and her brother-in-law, her charge | he was very fond of Minnie and me. ing too much court to Uncle Tremlett, not | that he was coming to pay us a visit

I remember one day especially. Tremlett had been quite excited about it. for us to see, was a very heaven to him. threw my arms round his neck, and smoothed down his dear silvery hair, and long time of coaxing I got him to confess | foreign accent : "So! we affect the petite wishing him good-bye, and that he was I wish great girls might slap each other Felt Carpeting | lonely and did not like it.

fore," he said, flinging up his hands while | Mamma was frightened and scolded me too

and when they are fairly off you and I will | with a little laugh. TOANS made on the security of approved, my eyes get wet. I had looked ferward to and the party went off without me Home was Miss

odd way she had. Of course she was quite Aunt Julia was very vexed that Uncle at liberty to do this if she liked. I only mamma but it was not our fault, so she Uncle Tremlett against me. As uncle's Robert was at first furious, and we were | cousin, and naturally I did not want him age him; but he soon got out of that state, f This is the way it came about; and mind

whene in the soft stilf summer's | ficent common, far away from anything h door, and we flocked out to receive Uncle I stay there for the summer. Cousin Lotty had just come from France, I scarcely know what I, for one, expect- | where they had been for a few weeks; and that looked like a mere trick of the | did our best to get on well with them. The Not that it was a bad face; it was I "all" meant mamma, Minnie, my young sis looked mean, too, though he was really Julia was poor papa's stater, a widow like kind-hearted I am sure, and to us generous. | mamma; Consin Lotty was six and twenty

As for Hume Cardew, I scarcely know I I was nineteen, and Minne three years Uncle Robert was very badly off; so was mamma; but we had another uncle whom was if I was not. Besides, Uncle Tremler

we had Uncle | notice of the daughter, Mamma, I knew, was only in mortal four of him : so was Uncle Robert not quite right, you know; perfect harmless, and so sweet and good, and wil tention, and say such flattering things to pale; he had large light grey eyes that were them that really they did not know what generally cast up, and he always looked as

and her patron; and I am sorry to say Well, you may imagine our state when that I accused her in my own heart of pay- | Uncle Tremlett wrote to mamma, saying because she liked him best but because he Woodham, where we were staying, and that was the richest, while she left the one she he was going to bring his adopted son, did love to get on without her as best he | Hugh Cardew, with him. We had never could. Minnie and I used to go and sit seen this young man-"Uncle Tremlett's with the poor darling as often as we could; lubie," as Cousin Lottic called him and but Minnie, of course, being so young, had we were naturally very curious to see him a not much will of her own, and if Uncle especially as we felt that if Uncle Tremlette to Cousin Lotty. She worried one's life on We about this Mr Cardew, wondering what he was like, and how much he would have excursion of the neighbourhood -and Uncle | when Uncle Tremlett died, and if he was in love with anyone, and all sorts of specu-Even manima was going, and only Uncle lations of things with which we had nothing Robert was to be left. I went into his whatever to do. I declare I got quite tired room to wish the poor dear good-byo, and hearing his name; and then Cousin Lotty I found him in tears, weeping like a child. used to say such rude things to me. Sh t was very prinful to witness, and all the cap at Mr Cardew. I was so angry with of being rapt away in a vague unfounded | denly that I could not answer her as appiness which, however mournful it was | should have liked. All I could think of at I the moment was : "Lahave no cap to set, Cousin Lotty," when I said very indigna.

ly. And then she laughed, and her greek

eyes looked like a cat's, for she half shut

And he did not as when they are little. When I went back to the drawing-room to tell the rest I was not going with them, used; she had kept in heaven away from | would disinherit me cut me off with a she ling; and I am sure I had never given it but all of you, even you, my little Emmy, sant voice ;- "Dear uncle, do not you know that this is Emmy's way? She enjoys her-"No, dear; not any of us, and certainly | self in making herself a martyr, and attract not me," I said, coaxing him; and then I | ing the regards of an assemblage. It is he added impulsively, "I have come to stay foible—the way your very unselfish, very with you to-day. The others are going; conscientious little people have," she added

and he walked away to the windew, so that