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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

THE TRUSTEES of School district No. rish of Shediac, in the County of morland, hereby give notice that they a for redemption debentures, numbers Westmorfand, hereby give notice that they call in for redemption debentures, numbers eighteen, nineteen and twenty, issued by the said trustees under and by virtue of the act of the General assembly, Chap. 52. Passed on the teuth day of April, A. D.

The Debentures will be paid at the office of the secretary of Trustees, W. B. Deacon, hediac, N. B. Dated this 10th day of July, 1894.

W. A. RUSSELL, O. M. MELANSON, CHAS. HARPER.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

EDWIN SPENCE and NELSON W. TUCKER of Botsford in the County of Westn and Province of New Brunswick, business as Lobster Packers under th ASSIGNED all the eatate, and effects to me in trust for to benefit oftheir creditors. The trust de lies at the offices of Grant and Sween Moncton, and Malrose N. P. quired to execute the same within thre months from this date,

Dated at Botsford this 17th day of July

GRANT & SWEENEY, & GEORGE OULTON,

Notice of Co-Partnership.

THE public are hereby notified that we have the fifteenth day of March, A. D., 1894, entereinto co-partnership and will do business at Bayfiel

CRANE & DOBSON. full stock of goods such as are usually HER BEST.

Oh, they tell me that er man's er fool
"who stays out in ther woods
An'hez nothin' fer his labor but his farm
an'household goods.
But I never did believe it, an' I never
jest can see
Why they talk agin ther country, fer it's
good enough fer me.

Oh, there's riches in the city, but outside ther dusty town
Ther streams is all a-sparklin', and ther sunlight dancin' down,
And ther flowers is all a-blowin' free,

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advancing upon the backing, bursy of protest.

Grand-dad has reached the age of 82.
Time has not dealt gently with him. He is bald, toothless and wrinkled like an old apple. Baby looks at him fixedly and with intense curiosity. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, feeding the brain bure blood, makes sound both mind and body.

So you expect to make the touer of section Mr. Sharmlar?"

They laughed when the newspapers gave them a blast, And they winked in the face of the judge as he passed; For they knew, while this land should be peopled with men, That 'boodlers' levels and the section of the section of

"Yes, Mrs. Honeybags,"
"Well, I'd like to see them Highlanders myself in the natural costume, but I should think when they dress up bareknee'd and the like in that cold climate they'd be half kilt."

who a boodled would boodle again.

People put them in prison, but them, all the same, Elected new boodlers' to keep up the game; From Tweed to Mc.

Garigle—who but believes, It's the fate 'Of course who'd 'boodled' would 'boodle' again, they'd be half kilt."

"They are, Mrs. Moneybags; I assure you they are."

of the land to be governed by thieves.

Pickpockets and gamblers, thieves drunkards and toughs. Ex-convicts and

you they are."

In case of sudden colds and for coughs of long standing, take Ayer's Cherry Pectorial.

Pickpockets and gamblers, thieves drunkards and toughs, Ex-convicts and sluggers, bartenders and roughs, Forgers, fencers and llars, and confidence men, We've elected to office again and Pectorial.

"My friend, said a solemn man, have you ever done aught to make the community in which you live the better for your living in it?"

"I have done much, replied the other humbly, 'to purify the homes of my felsow-heings."

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w-beings.

'Ah!' continued the solemn man with pleased look, 'you distribute tracks?' Eagle.' The best way to avoid scalp diseases, 

pain,
Will disappear,
Then use it, prove it while you may,
There's nothing like it in our day.

of the clever author J. M. Barrie, is a 'Remarkable.' very pretty girl and a very sweet, gentle 'With tremendous powers?' and estimable one. Though for some 'And keen and penetrating insight has always been a girl of simple and re to things? 'Keen and penetrating.' tiring tastes. She is accomplished, be

ing a skilled musician and a clever artist 'With extraordinary activity. in oils and water-colors, Riding and swimming must be added to the list. 'A great factor in the church?' 'A most original thinker?'

'Always.'
'And she's got lot's of money?' 'Oh, I suppose so.'
'Which we'll get?' When?

hrough with it. When'll that be?

ing matter, will be mailed to any one in Canada who sends a postal card with full post office address, to Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal, P. Q.

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Like all true reformers, you speak from experience, I hope?

"Huhl—from settin' under your

a few paltry dollars you hope to some time get?

Dear dear, dear!

Oh, Tripplebob Trigitly, isn't a real home for those you love, while you and they are yet living, more than a possible inheritance when everything dear is gone and the grave is all there is eft to long far?

Mr. Trigitly was astounded and confused. His good wife had never to be you to this height of protest until this moment, when, as he was about to leave for his office at a late hour of the morning, the unfortunate subject of Aunt Mirandy had again been approached.

Some of the reagons given by policy holders for making their first application for a policy of life insurance are interesting; and while many act from practically the same reagons and input year, when, as he was about to leave for his office at a late hour of the morning, the unfortunate subject of Aunt Mirandy had again been approached.

She slammed the door defirntly behind the departing elergyman and rested a moment against the huge cared newley post to recover her breath.

He's a little right, and I'm more'n' sharp you live on. I knew he was no being King Ludwig, of Bavaria' whose white in a single night.

Cassel's "World of Wonders" cites sword prominent cases of the reacons given by policy.

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marked to his good wife:

and bow himself out. Being in a manif riplebob Trigtidy, I wish she was ner on the out and safe side of the infor then she wouldn't be here and all cident, he ventured with some little doubtful territory of mixed business

Pipkin—I don't understand how Brace manages to dress as well as he does.

Potts—Nothing could be simpler; he pawns his old suit for money enough to make a deposit on a new one.

—Mary Ansell Barric, the young bride of the clever author J. M. Barrie, is a location and the clever author J. M. Barrie, is a location and the clever author J. M. Barrie, is a location in the house the same minute, that lady would respond with such a show of feeling that her husband was stirred into temporizing apology and defence.

"You must admit she's a remarkable woman?"

The venture and habitations, into the routing structures and habitations, into the routing structures and habitations, into the routing structures and habitations, into the routing throughfares of Gotham; and heat when need the little band then, more by instinct than from know ledge, into one of those down-town quarters where great palaces of trade wall in vast areas of squalor, vice and, between these rapid openings and one of the clever author J. M. Barrie, is a loubtful territory of mixed business death. They grow all their own vegestrate kept clean into the routing structures and habitations, into the routing throughfares of Gotham; and then, more by instinct than from know ledge, into one of those down-town quarters where great palaces of trade wall in vast areas of squalor, vice and, between these rapid openings and and care.

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ment stairway. 'I'd get off my high horses; that's what Pd do!' 'Always a good thing to do,' return

ed the c ergyman blandly.
'I'd quit pilin' up church mortgages;
that's what I'd do!' 'Good again,' was the response as the door softly swayed back upon Aunt Mirandy.

'I'd quit gettin' long haired foreign

ers for organists, operatic singers for choir coloists and millionaire nobodys for ushers; that's another thing 1'd do! This with an unusually vigorous push

(CONTINUED.) How to Manage a Daughter.

2. Give her her own way; it will save her the trouble of taking it 3. Pay for her dresses, if you can

you if you don't.

4. If she takes a fancy to any man 4. If she takes a fancy to any man you do not want her to marry, tell her you have set your heart on her marrying him, and she shall never many anyone else. You can then give her a free hand, and she wouldn't have him if he, was the only man left.

5. If there is any man you want her to marry, kick him out of your her to marry, kick him out of your her corder the servants never to adjust the stage vibrate. All the royal courtiers and maids of honor followed

This interesting poem, relating to the introduction of Diamond Dyes to the monarch and people of an oriental nation, is worth sending for.

The little book minutely describes the work and success achieved by one who was carnestly devoted to his mission. Few commercial travellers of the past or present ever handled a work so successfully, and few, inteed, could be found strong enough to resist the bribes and temptations that were placed before the hero of the story. The little book is appropriately illustrated, and will interest old and young.

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your daughter how to dance and play the piano. She can learn cooking and dressmaking and those things after she is married.

The sad-eyed, soulful poet wrote
An ode to rippling rills;
His readers found an antidete
In Hawker's Liver Pills.

Here Miss. Figlidy's hand sought the husband's with a firm pressure of direct way, and when I'm gone I'll approval.

It had seemed an easy way, a good and filial way to become rich and powerful. He had only thought of that; and, like so many other well meaning men, had never comprehended or had always ignored the first sacred duty of the husband to preserve the home intended from whimsiest and offensive influences, which the wife and the children almost solely suffer, from irresponsible or tyrannical relatives.

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The means us, Clara! whispered Mr. Trigtidy, gratified at the apparent-ther consented. Finally I struck the her husband so file insurance, and after taking it over with an agent, I applied for, and got, a \$10,000 policy, the cost within a few hours do his tather bad been mortally wounced was quite a good trick on her father, consented. Finally I struck the her husband's with a firm pressure of approval.

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other one for the same amount."

Another says "My first policy was breakfart room together.

There she is, now—berating the clergyman! whispered Mrs. Trigtidy, as she brushed a few hopeless tears from her cheek: and the two heard a shrill voice, advancing from the reception room into the hall way with bland protestive tones and irregular footfalls proceeding it.

Mr. Trigtidy peered through the day above the basisters and clearing his in the number of the same amount."

Another says "My first policy was taken out to secure a creditor when I first started in business on my own hook. I then thought it a nuisance—business this morning We'll be right here together when she's in the humber of?

With this he began craning his neck benefit of the wife and little ones, and above the basisters and clearing his I have learned to place a far higher.

Ther streams is all a-sparklin', and ther samight dancin' down.
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"My means and my years, eh? restorted the irate maiden lady. 'Hain't to blame for my years—you better look to homel-sand I wouldn't have any means left in a week if your kind had your way!'

"Well, Clara, murmured Trigcosts him, over and over again—at least I know it would be to me."

Still another policy holder says: "I did not want a policy I only took one because it was the only way I could your way!" one because it was the only way I could one because it was the only way I could get id of your agent without insulting

means left in a week if your kind had your way!

"I beg of you, Miss Trigtidy!
"Of course you do! it's all in the name of the Lord? Oh, what hasn't He had to stand! It's all in the name of the Lord? Oh, what hasn't it had to stand! It's all in the name of charity!
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Oh, what hasn't it had to stand! "I am pained and surprised—"
Be, be you? So is everybody else. Lask people, if you don't believe it. Comin' here in your carriage to beg, be goor 'church extension,' while thousands are starvin' all around us! Beg, plead, scheme, juggle with church politics like an alderman, and nobody bein' helped or saved!"

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'Of course 'tis! Thought so forty year. What's churches? Show? Not much! What's religion for? Palace when the platform when the substitute of the platform. When the labeling and askin to kindling recognition and smiles.

'Pears like everybody knows just what I'm goin' to do, and are glad of it!' she reflected as she caught the substitute of the platform. When the labeling are represented by the platform when the platform The best way to avoid scalp diseases, hair falling out, and premature baldness is to use the best preventive known for that purpose—Hall's Hair Renewer.

She (trederly)—Tell me, dearest what embly did you guess that I loved you, darling?

He—To be frank with you, love, your paps intimated that if I didn't mean business after coming to see you for two years, I had better clear out anal let some other fellows have a chance.

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roses cluster around their cottages and creep up the walls converting this abode

of living death into a bower of rose A PEPPERY QUEEN. On a recent Shakespear an tour new heavy lady joined us at Manchester, her opening part being the queen in "Hamlet."

The actress, having been disengaged for some time, to preserve her ward-

what do you think! Fred proposed to me just now.' 'Yes; he got into that habit when he used to call on me.' ("Do you believe in the emancipation of woman?' demanded a Boston dame of a Chicago."

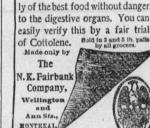
a Chicago woman.

"Yes, indeed,' replied the latter. "I have been divorced five times already."



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nstead of lard, they can eat free-



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in the morning, upon awakening, It gives relief in one day and after a night of restlessness or heavy speedily effects a permanent cure. sleep; though it is especially wont Mrs. Isabella S. Graham, of to occur in connection with emotional Friendswood, Indiana, writes: "For disturbances, such as excitement, a number of years I have suffered fright or mental strain. The pain is intensely with Nervous and Sick usually localized, being in one or Headache; had hot flashes, was the other, more frequently the left sleepless and became despondent. side of the head. It is generally Dr. Faris, of Bloomington, Indiana, accompanied by great disturbance of spoke so highly of South American the stomach, when light pains the Nervine that I was induced to buy a eyes; noises otherwise unnoticed bottle. That purchase led to a few inflict punishment; odors excite others, and now I sleep soundly, feel nausea. From the fact that people buoyant, strong and vigorous. I with strong nerves are never troubled would not be back in the condition I with Sick Headache, it is generally was in when I began taking this conceded by the most eminent physicians that it is dependent upon name."

strengthening the nervous system. rengthening the nervous system. ican Nervine worked a marvellous.

The Great South American Nervine with me last year. I began vine Tonic is the only remedy manu-factured which is prepared especially The first week I made a gain of 16 and expressly for the nerves. It lbs, and from that time on I made a acts directly on the nerve centres at steady gain until I reached my the base of the brain, correcting any normal weight, making in all a total derangement there may be, greatly gain of 80 lbs. After taking it three

nercasing the supply of nervous or four months I found myself a For Sale by Amasa Dixon, Sackville, N. B.

Sick Heada he is a malady which tone to the whole body, and thereby

makes its appearance most frequently enabling a system subject to Sick in women. The attack often begins Headache to withstand future attacks.

weak nerves or nervous debility, and can only be permanently oured by Indiana, writes: "Your South Amer-