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Print in black,
Print in white,
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Of sombre or bright.

We print for merchants,
And land agents, too;
We print for any
Who have printing to do

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We print pamphlets,
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KING

of Tonics and Blood Purifiers. Those suffering from Dyspepsia, Low Spirits, General Debility, Muscular Weakness, Nervous Exhaustion, Loss of Muscular Power, Sleeplessness, Heartburn, or Impure Blood, are cured by taking a few bottles of

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and in a very short time you will find your appetite improved, your spirits become more cheerful, in digestion and Dyspepsia gone, and you will feel and know that every fibre and tissue of your body is being braced and renovated.

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HEALS Bruises, Scalds, Burns, Cuts, Cracks and Scratches.

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TESTIMONIAL.

GENTS.—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family for some years, and believe it the best Medicine made as it does all it is recommended to do.
Yours truly,
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Canaan Forks, N. B.

City Foundry & Machine Works.

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SUCCESS IN LIFE.

FROM D. H. NUIR, ESQ.

The aim of every intelligent man entering on his life's work is success, and in estimating this, I take it, a mistake is very frequently made. The result obtained is largely attributed to outside influences, though the real element of that success is in truth due to the man's moral and intellectual character. Money made, and money left behind, is spoken of as proof that its owner's life has been a crowned one, the side issues, whereby it was a miserable failure, are forgotten or unknown. But in business, as in the other relations of life, success is an almost certain prize to the man who rules himself by true fixed principles of right; his own, not other people's, ideas of right and honesty; who realizes that work is work, not play, in this age of close competition; who can deny himself, but cannot contract a debt he is unable to meet, whose "No!" rings clear and decisive, when a denial is needed, whose hand and brain are ready and willing to do the work that comes to him, even if not exactly the work that pleases him best.

Undoubtedly a strong element of success is the careful choosing of your life's work. One man clearly has the capacity for business, another's logical conclusions and ready command of language point to the law as the profession likely to ensure a successful career. Reverse their choice, you mar each life to a great extent. If possible, let a man take the work best suited to him, but at any rate, let him start with a fixed determination to make the most of the brains God has given him, to have no fear of hard work, willing to wait patiently that work's result. Add to this temperance and honesty, and I show you the man who is bound to be a success in life. Ruskin tells us, "Mighty of heart, mighty of mind, magnanimous, to be this is indeed to be great in life, to become this increasingly, is indeed to advance in life, he only is advancing in life whose heart is getting softer, whose brain quicker, whose spirit is entering into living peace."

FROM JUDGE TOWNSEND.

To my mind, one of the most telling factors of success in life is in the having ever in view a fixed, well-defined object, to the attainment of which all efforts should be steadily directed. The keynote of future action is this purpose. It must be pursued with determination and assiduity. All else must be made subsidiary to the main design. To win success in any sphere calls for a life of industry, of patient application, systematic business habits, promptness in meeting engagements of all kinds, and confidence in one's ability to succeed. Such qualifications beget confidence of others in ourselves. Once have the confidence of one's fellowmen, and half the battle is won. A man must have confidence in himself before he can gain that of others, and the cultivation of a spirit of self-reliance is most needful. "A rolling stone gathers no moss." A man to succeed should keep to the main purpose of his life, and should of all things avoid having too many irons in the fire. Very few men are gifted with a genius to succeed in many things. Let a man have sound and accurate knowledge, and especially of that which pertains to his own business. Finally, let him have settled convictions of his own, adopted after mature consideration and work, and live up to them.

EXTRACT FROM MR. GLADSTONE'S ADDRESS,

on his installation as Rector of the University of Edinburgh. Forwarded by G. Herbert Lee, Esq., B.C.L., St. John, N. B.:

"Let me recall to you how another Lord Rector of Glasgow, whose name is cherished in every cottage of his country, and whose strong sagacity, vast range of experience, and energy of will, were no one whit more eminent than the tenderness of his conscience, and his ever wakeful and wearing sense of public duty—let me recall to you how Sir Robert Peel, choosing from his quiver with a congenial forethought that shaft which was most likely to strike home, averred before the same academic audience what may as safely be declared to you, that 'there is a presumption amounting almost to a certainty, that if any one of you will determine to be eminent, in whatever profession you may choose, and will act with unwearying steadiness in pursuance of that determination, you will, if health and strength be given you, infallibly succeed.' The mountain tops of Scotland behold on every side of them the witness, and many a one of what were once her morasses and her moorlands, now blossoming as the rose, carries on its face the proof, that it is in man and not in his circumstances that the secret of his destiny resides."

[FOR THE CRITIC.]

OUR AMERICAN COUSINS.

Florence Marryat, in an interview with one of the representatives of an English publication called the *New Age*, criticises American women somewhat severely. Diamonds and false teeth is what she sums up against them. As for the American men she says, that they all wear stays, but that they are smarter than Englishmen in making love—an assertion which would make one suppose, although she is married, and somewhat more, that she was still not altogether averse to a mild flirtation with them.

The Rev Dr Talmage's sermons are masterpieces of oratory, combined with originality. A stranger considers himself fortunate of a Sunday if he can secure a seat, so large is the Dr.'s congregation.

Little Joseph Hoffman, the musical prodigy, has fallen a victim to public philanthropy.

Mayor Hewitt and Ellridge T. Gerry, of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Children, had him examined by four doctors to see if it was injurious to his health performing at so many concerts. The little fellow stood the test well. He was in a sound condition, bodily and mentally. The doctors, though, gave orders to his manager not to allow him more than