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COUNTRY MARKET.

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 Potatoes, new, per bbl.
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 Potatoes (Snowflakes)
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 Calf skins, per lb.
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 Lamb skins each
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 shippers are not onlying and ther prices are purchy nominal. A leading per last week offered to send a cargo ward and sell it, but he would not himself. An encouraging feature is placing of some orders, likely to be creased, for France and Spain, and cargoes are shortly to go to South Am and Australia. The British market i dull as ever, and the American no bet amb skins, each..... 0 70 Hides, per bbl. bb1..... 0 60 0 02 0 02 1/2 0 09 5 50 

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### FISH.

Cod are unchanged, Grand Manan herring have lately turned easier; also dry pollock. Frozen cod and haddook are easier. One dollar per 100 is asked for Dark Harbor frozen herring. It is expected some that were caught of North Head will arrive this

madiah prime waas 0 1072 Star (bbl. free) ...... 0 45 Inseed all (raw) ...... 0 45 Inseed all (bolled) ..... 0 45 oil oil oil " 3.25 " 2 00 (steam refined). (pale) edium shore . ... mall DD1-----COALS. bls ..... 0 00 ··· 5 00 Old Mines Sydney ..... C 00 ng, bbls.... 4 25 4 25 4 25 0 0214 0 0214 1 00 per chal..... .............. (Pictou), per chal... mine, per chal... per chal (anthracite),per ton GROCERIES. market is not quite week or two since. Molasses is with fancy Demerara marked Gream of tartar has further adg (anthracite), per ton...... ve or nut, per ton....... stnut, per ton...... per ton..... 00 IRON, NAILS, ETC. ced in the base..... 0 00 (base)..... 0 00 wire 00 lbs. of ordi nery 100 lbs 8, new ..... 0 25 lco (new), per gal .. 0 28 per gal (eld) ..... 0 20 als, per Ib..... cables chains, per 10.... lhain ca cx vessel ...... 0 40 " 0 42 per sack,ex store. 0 47 " 0 50 butter sak, per story filled....... 0.90 " 1 00 TRAILE POLICE A DELTA TANK "Your little Jim seems to be popular ream of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 181/2 " 0 19 ith the other small boys." ar ? The other day he asked me if he ground ..... could give each of his boy friends an apple, and when I came down stairs entire barrelful was gone."-De-" 0 20 " 0 15 " 2 40 troit Free Press. 
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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 19, 1898.

OVER THE PROVINCE. **Campbellton's Outing Club Reception** a Great Success. YHAUM News of Interest from Upham, Parleeville Honewell Hill, White's Cove, Fredericton Junction and Other Places -Albert Municipal Council.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 13 .- The nominations for the mayor and town councillors were held today. There is no opposition to Mayor Hay, who retains the office for another year. All the old councillors, B. Jones, A. Henderson, R. B. Ketchum, J. A. Lindsay and John Graham, were re-nominated, and two new candidates, James Carr and David Hipwell. The county council was in session all day, and an interesting and ex-

austive debate arose over the means of enforcing the Scott act. There was quite an elaborate enquiry into the Scott act accounts, and Inspector Colpitts and Police Magistrate Dibblee were called upon to give a report of the accounts handled by them. A resolution was passed that the resolu-ion of June, 1894, authorizing the enforcement of this act, regardless of costs, be rescinded. It was moved that the inspector's salary be increased from \$300 to \$400, and an amendment made that the salary remain as it is, \$300. Finally an amendment was agreed upon and carried, under which the inspector shall be paid the salary of \$350 a year.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 13 .- The political power known as Blairism was turned on again this week. Leslie J. Wathen, who has the contract of carrying the daily mail from the express rains at Harcourt to here, a distance of twenty-seven miles, has had his contract cancelled. Mr. Wathen has been the contractor for the past ten years or more, and he has been giving a splendid service, especially during the winter storms, rarely if ever miss-ing a trip. The new contractor is Hugh M. Ferguson of Kingston, who wrote the famous letter to Col. Dom-ville last winter, signed Mr. Ferguson, J. P., of Kent, containing false charges against Dosithie Richard, in-spector of weights and measures. Ferspector or weights and measures. Her-gueson says the government has been coarring him for some time to take the mail service. He also states that his bondsmen are two cabinet ministers, so that the whole job appears to be a

solid one. The Farmers' Institute held three ins at Kingston yesterday. Mrs. Grogan, wife of John Groga

of Kouchibouguac, died suddenly a lew days ago. The deceased was aged sixty years, and has resided there

nearly the whole of her life. DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 13.-In order to conclude the suit of Bigelow v. McNaughton et al, an evaning ses-ston of the circuit court was held this evening. On reassembling at seven o'clock Judge Hanington in a charge of two hours' length stated the facts of the case as they appeared, and the ..... 5 75 This suit has urned verdict. been most thoroughly argued, and the addresses by counsel representing both plaintiff and defendant trong and convincing. Hon. Judge McLeod reached here this afternoon, and tomorrow morning will try the suit of Winters v Peters. This is an action for damages done a building owned by plaintiff by water which flowed against the ellar wall from a hole dug by Maintiff on his own land. Messrs. Teed 1 60 and Powell for plaintiff. Messrs. Chandler and Welch for defendants. 0 00 U 04 3 60 0 031/s DORCHESTER, Jan. 13, 1 a. m.-The jury in Bigelow v McNaughton nave just returned linto court. Upon their finding the learned judge direct ed a verdict for plaintiff as follows Damages for breach of bond value of the estate of late P. P. McNaughton, "Popu 3516.90; pllaintiff's claim, \$902.51. Great has been manifested in this suit , and fully fifty were present when the verdict was returned. MONCTON, Jan. 13 .- The funeral of the late John L. Harris took place this afternioon and was very largely sittended. The funeral cortege was the largest ever seen in Moncton, citizens generally and many friends and business acquaintances from outside points being present to pay a last triute of respect to the deceased gentleman. Flags were at half mast over the city building, the public schools many business establishments bude and private residences, while blinds were drawn during the funeral hour. The funeral service was at the family denice and was conducted by Rev. J. Millen Roblinson, pastor of St. ohn's Presbyterian church. The choir of St. John's church lead in the inging of deceased's favorite hymns Singing of deceased's havon'te hymns. There were many beautiful floral tri-butes, including the following fur-mished by Gould's conservatory at Sussex: From Keith lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., of which deceased was a past massier, Moncton, large square and compass of crimson white carnaions with letter "G" of white hyanths; from Botsford Royal Arch Chapter, of which he was a past high priest, a beautiful triangle of red and white carnations, bonvarilie and malden hair tern; from Ivanhoe Preceptory, Knights Templar, of which he was a charter member, large wreath of heather and smilax surrounding Maltese cross of carnations, hysicinths and My of valley. The pall bearens were Senator Wood of Sack-ville, J. DeWolf Spurr of St. John, Dr. E. B. Chandler, R. A. Borden, barrister, and J. W. Binney, collector of cus-

nney, Q. C., for plaintiff and Mr. Biss for defendant. Last night two men drove to the alms house after ten o'clock, rang the keeper's bell, and when the official came to the door he 'ound a crying baby wrapped up on his door sten baby wrapped up on his door step and saw the pactles driving away from the gate. This morning the authorities placed the case with Detective Roberts, who succeeded in tracing the parties out. The mother was found and also the parties having the child, who were compelled to admit their acts and take the child home. It is understood that at a meeting of the provincial board of health held here last night the government will be recommended to have all dairy cows of the province tested for tuberculcsis next summer. This will be a good job for somebody if carried cut. The Sun is asked to state that the statement as to the St. Dunstan's parish library is in one point not correct. The library is open to everyone, whatever be his religion or his lack of religion. Among other books of reference is the Encyclopedia Britaninca and the historical books including authors such as Alzog, Gibbon, Lecky, Montalembert. A large part of the library as left by Rev. Father Mc-Devitt is composed of books on Holy Scripture and dogmatic theology in French. It is hoped that within the cext two or three months a number of English recent books will be added. MONCTON, Jan. 14.--A largely atended agricultural meeting was held at Fox Creek tonight. Premier Emer-son, Hon. C. H. Labillois and local members were present. An address in English was presented to Premier Emmerson and in French to Minis-

ter Labillois. Hon. Mr. Emmerson reolied in English and Hon. Mr. Labillois in both languages. Addresses were also delivered by representatives from the experimental farm, local members, Father Legere and others. The inecting lasted till mlidnight, and much interest was displayed. Hon. Mr. Emmerson stated that the

policy of the government was not yet given a fair trial. factory.

At Victoria the rush of miners for the Klondyke region has commenced, and outfitting firms report an encouraging demand. General business is good for the season, and payments are most satisfactory. At Vancouver the outlook is generally good, and there is an increase in shipping. The annual meeting of the York municipal council meets here on Tues-

DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 14.-In the circuit court, Winters v. Peters, with Messrs. Teed and Powell for plaintiffs, and Chandler and Welch representing defendant, came up be-fore Justice McLeod this morning and has been pushed forward rapidly. It is however, an intricate question, and it is thought will not be finished un-til the middle of next week. As the full court meets at Fredericton on Tuesday, the 25th, it would appear that some one of the cases set for trial at this circult will have to stand over. CHATHAM, Jan. 14.—Senator Snowball's business manager here is pre-paring to have extensive repairs made on the Snowball mill. Four new boil-

tract for the brick work, and is ex-

Corner and soon the fire laddles, with their equipment, were on their to the burning building and would no it was, no doubt through their noble and prelseworthy exertions, all the outbuildings, which contained large quantities of hay, grain, farming im-plements, stock, vehicles and other materially usually found in a well equipped place like the Messrs. Tufts possessed would have been wholly destroyed. The insurance on the dwelling was eight thousand dollars, distributed as follows: \$2,000 each in Royal of England; Liverpool, London and Clobe, and Imperial and Lanca-shire; and on furniture, \$2,000 in the Liverpool, London and Globe, James Tufts, sr., and \$600 in Norwich Union for James Tufts, jr., which companies are represented by Major T. Edwin Arnold, insurance agent in Sussex, who was promptly on hand to watch the interests of these companies. The greater part of the furniture was removed from the building, although rably damaged. It is understood that the Messrs. Tufts, with their families, will be able to move into a comfortable building within a short distance from their farm, owned by Mrs. Marvin, which is fortunately un-

sidence of the Mesars. Tufts, rec

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occupied. Lever Bros. (Ltd.), manufacturers of Sunlight soap in England, some time ago offered a free trip to England to twenty-five merchants in the different provinces in Canada selling the greatest quantity of the Sunlight during the year 1897. Today soap Messrs. Huestis & Mills. . merchants of Sussex, 'received word, from the head office that they were one of the successful competitors for the province of New Brunswick, and are in onsequence entitled to a free trip to Sumlight and Lordon, G. B., during

the coming summer. Frank Ross was united in marriage by Rev. Father Savage, P. P., on Wednesday evening last to Jennie Morgan, daughter of Patrick Morgan of Carsonville. A number of the young folks of Sussex attended the tieing of the nuptial knot, which took place at the Roman Catholic church at Millstream. Studholm.

UPHAM, Kings Co., Jan. 14.-A quiet wedding took place at Mrs. Hannah Fowler's on Wednesday, the 12th, at 5.30 p. m., when her daughter, Morence Alberta, was married to William D. Fowler, son of Wm. Fowler of Lakeside, and clerk in the employ of the G. & G. Flewelling Co. at Hampton Village. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. J. Wason in the presence of a small number of relatives and immediate friends. At 10 p. m. the bridal couple left for their new home at )Tampton Village Dr. J. H. Allen of Ontario, a graduate of McGill College, has lately located at Barnesville. His office is at the house of Samuel Bell. Much sympathy is felt in the com-munity for Jonathan Titus, who through reverses has been compelled to vacate his farm at Titusville, on which he has lived for many years. Mr. Titus, who is a deacon of the BapSECOND PART.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Jan 13.—At a recent session of Golden Rule division, S. of T., a specially pre-pare1 programme of entertainment parel programme of entertainment was presented and a most enjoyable evening spent. Coffee, cake and other refreshments were served by the lady members, toasts given and addresses made. This old institution, which has doubt have saved it had a sufficient a most enviable record as a temperquantity of water been obtainable. As ance society, will celebrate its forty eighth anniversary at an early date. Edgar Cannon was in the village this week in the interests of the Daily and Weekly Sun.

Frank E. Hoar, son of S. S. Hoar, formerly of this place, has formed a law partnership with Judge Mead at Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Hoar recently passed his examination for altorney at Madison, Wis., and is spoken of by the press of Shell Lake as a young man of much promise. His friends here are glad to learn of his success. The schooner Nellie I. White was at the Fathom the first of the week, and passed down the bay Tuesday night. Moses Prescott of Eastport, Me., is visiting his son, Geo. D. Prescott, the well known lumberman of West River. Pitt Murray, son of Dr. S. C. Murray, has gone to St. John to resume this studies at Kerr's Business Col-

Mrs. Wm. Govang, sr., fell on the ice on Tuesday and broke her forearm. S. S. Stevens of Memel recently had a six months old calf that had never had any teeth. The animal had to be killed.

MEDUCTIC, York Co., Jan. 13 .-Rev. Mr. Baker of St. John has been holding special meetings in the Reformed Baptist church at Lower Southampton, Rev. Mr. Sherwood of Gibson has charge of the church there and at Meductic.

Rev. Mr. Williams has taken charge of the F. C. Baptist church at this place.

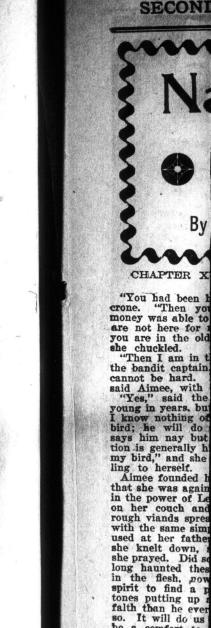
Rev. Mr. Todd is now holding weekly services in the Baptist church. The L. O. L. of Meductic march to church on Sunday next at three o'clock, when Rev. Mr. Todd' will preach an appropriate sermon.

The old superior school has changed Mr. Girdwood has had teachers. charge of the school for nine years. He has gone to the superior school at North Head, Grand Manan, He is succeeded by IA. E. Pearson of Apohaqui, Kings county. Lack of lumbering caused by low

prices is making business dull along the river this winter.

Formerly the people of Meduotic hauled tan bark to Benton, but prices have been lowered fifty cents per cord and that just eats up the profit, so nothing is being done in tan bark. Miss Moore is lying dangerously ill. Dr. Watson of Houlton is in attend

cmice E. Moore, who has invented a numter of things, has just completed and is now having patented at Ottawa and Washington an electric switch for electric rallways. He has had it at Woodstock, and finds that it works perfectly when attached to the dynamo. He is now at Washington. He has been offered a good figure by a Woodstock man for a half interest. Two Mormon elders are holding spe cial meetings in this community. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Jan 14 .- Charles Young sold his cows and farming implements yesterday at pub-



she knelt down, i she prayed. Did so long haunted thes in the flesh, now spirit to find a p tones putting up a falth than he ever so. It will do us be a comfort to that ministering s sufferings and hun the melting tones she saw that sh the room. Captai his arms folded a ing fixedly at he it, or was there his gleaming bla silent a moment, musical voice : "Aimee, are the love?" "No, Monsieur; world. My fathes no friends. I ha give them! but f mee, in a troubled "Is there no o asked Le Noir, in "Monsieur, I an reared by a tende imagled in thesocie It may be that I d is," and she blushe "If you had loo krown it," said Le tone, "If there n you could giadly di you could giadly di too he night in endles being whom you upon from the foo whose every spoke love? whose every spoke sweetest music, a in the night and i sighs; whose voice your dreams, and ing and happy with tores; one for who jealous that you in sleep, so that h you bask in the i have you ever love "No," said the

No," said the Aimee. "Then you have Noir, white with p has awakened like icy brooks still h and there a spot sorgsters trill a fe chilly breast. Bal love. When love incorrial summer.

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"Why would M loved thus?" ask

"Because," he would have you with him to who

day next. ers and a new furnace will be put in. Mr. Mooney of St. John has the con-

There are very few changes. Currants are very firm. Valencia oranges are higher, or-

toms, Monctor Adolphus Li Mitchell, engineer in the L C. R. shops, was attacked with a rush of blood to the head this afternoon, and died tonight about 9 o'clock He was about fifty years of age, and leaves a wife and family.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 13.-In the ounty court today the case of Brewer v. Lawrence was finished. A verdict was given for the plaintiff for \$119.50; lanwart, Q. C., for plaintiff and Beckwith for defend

Rite v. Moffatt is now before the court, an action for wages. J. D.

pected here in a few days. The report of the president of the Miramichi Steam Navigation company showed an increase in the earnings of the steamer Nelson and a deficit, without the subsidy, in the earnings of the steamer Miramichi. An amount was set apart for a reserve fund and a five per cent. dividend was ordered to be paid. The same officials were re-elected.

Capt. and Mrs. Pelly of the Salvation army will "farewell" here on Sunday. They have been assigned to west end, St. John. New officers are expected to take charge here. Hon. Mr. Adams of Newcastle, who

has been confined to his home with ilmess for a couple of weeks, is able to be about again. The funeral of the late Mrs. Curran

of the Wellington street school teachens' staff, was held at 9.30 Wednesday forenoon and was largely attanded. The schools were all closed and about 400 scholars over twelve years of age, under the management of Dr. Cox, preceded the hearse. 'The casket was adorned with beautiful floral offer-

ings. The interment was in St. Michael's cemetery. SUSSEX, Jam. 14 .- The Board of Trade meeting at the offices & King, last of White, Allison evening was well attended, and various matters discussed in connection with business of Sussex. A proposition looking towards the formation of a canning factory was discussed and correspond ence received on the subject ordered to be continued. The committee on re-naming the streets and cost same made recommendations, which were briefly discussed and given another month in which to present further information. The subject of the incomporation of Sussex was fully discussed, a number of the members pre-sent addressing the meeting, among them being John H. Richmond, H. H. Dryden, C. Mitchell, Col. Beer, W. J. Mills and Ora P. King. The was quite thoughtfully gone into, but no definite expression of those present was had A resolution was passed authorizing a committee of three to correspond with officers and others of various towns in the maritime provinces so as to have the data of their experience in the matter of incorporation, and as to the taxes arising the upon, said committee consisting of Murray Huestis, Ora P. King and W. J. Mills, and to report as fully as pos-

At a little after nine o'clock norning the handsome and costly re-

## HOPES FULFILLED.

The following letter tells what ple think about Laza-Liver Pills: Dear Sirs,-I gladly testify to the virtues of Laxa-Liver Pills. I used to be troubled with severe headarhes and coastipation for a long time and took these pills, hoping for a cure and my hopes were rapidly fulfilled. I have found them a never-failing remedy, and heartily recommend them.

MRS. S. LAWSON, (Signed), Moneton N. B.

warm interest in all church affairs will be greatly missed. The farm is now the property of Walter Bell of

Rev. Mr. Hubley of Sussex Reform ed Enisconal church administered the ient of the Lord's supper in Upham hall on Sunday evening last. Great inconvenience is being experienced by people in this neighbo on account of the absence of the bridge near Tracy's crossing, on the Ham-mond river. The old structure was removed last spring, and the new approaches have been ready for some nths. It is high time that the government officials who are responsible for the erection of the new bridge were attending to their business. PARLEEVILLE, Kings Co., Jan. 13. This place is losing some of its most popular young people. Some time ago

Hery Parlee left for St. John; Victor Parles recently secured a position at Norton; Miss Smith has removed to Carleton Co., and Sterling Parlee will spend a few months in Toronto; while Miss Ella Humphrey will leave next week for Melrose, Mass. Mrs. Dr. Miga Second is also about to remove to Carleton Co.

Miss Allice Evans of St. John paid a short visit to friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Parlee spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Copp, Jolicure, Westmorland Co. Inspector R. P. Steeves paid the school a visit Jan. 10th.

BELLEISLE CREEK, Kings Co. Jan. 13 .- One of the most popula young men of the place, S. L. T. Me-Kniight, who recently returned from a trip to Manitoba, left Jan. 1st to take charge of a school in Port Elgin Westmoriand Co. The evening before his brother Foresters of Court Belle-isle presented him with a handsome fountain pen. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Edward Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. William Murray were preented with a half dozen silver spoons. couple. Mr. Davidson of Nova Scotla spen

New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Menzie, E. S. Settlement. It is reported that next time he comes he will carry off their only daughter.

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Jan. 13 .--spain of horses attached to a sled, and owned by Zebulon Corey of Caanan, ran away last evening, and although search was made for them they could not be found. However, today they were found, apparently mone the worse for having been out in the cold all

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of the Elgin and Havelock railway are receiving congratulations of the birth of a

The lumbermen are all in the woods present, but comparatively Mithe ber will be gotten out this winter LeBaron Dimock of the Elgin and lavelock railway has purchased a fast

Wilfred Corey, who went to the States a few weeks ago, has returned home. He reports times very dull. Mr. Sterett, principal of the super-tor school of Havelock has moved his ntily here. They will occupy the use owned by John Regan.

lic auction. The cows sold very low ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$10.50. A large quantity of hav is being hauled from the intervales along the St. John river. About fifty loads pas through here daily.

The residence of Peter Knight caught fire on Wednesday and burnt quite a large hole in the roof before it. was extingui The subscribers in this place to the

Weekly Sun are expressing them-eelves highly pleased at receiving the first part of that paper on Saturday. Francis McDermott has carpenters at work finishing the interior of his Christie and Blair Kennedy are get

ting out a large quantly of soft wood for the Rockland market. Harry and Fred Cross are engaged in the same orerations

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White spend Sunday at English settlement, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Pearson Mr. Patterson of Coady station visiting at Francis McDermott's. Roads have been staked on Grand Lake from Robertson's Point to Scotchtown and from Fanjoy's Point to Coakley's

Joseph Hatfield of Fredericton is doing this place, repairing clocks and waltches

Randolph Ferris of Newburyport h here spending the winter. John Mullin exchanged his trotting mare with Lee Knight for a draft

horse last week.

CAMPBELLTON, Restigouche Co. Jam 13 .- The reception given by the Campbellton Outing club in their rooms tonight was the social event of the season, about one hundred guests being present. The bank kindly gave the use of the hall and rooms for the occasion, the other tenants of building also throwing open rooms. The building was very fully decorated and a most enjo nts of the evening spent. The chaperons were Mrs. J. S. Benedict, Mrs. H. F. Mc-Latchy and Mrs. W. I. Cates, Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Benedict, Mrs. Benedict, sr., and Miss Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Rennels, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mc Latchy, Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Cates. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. Murray, Dr. and Mrs. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs Flett, Mr .and Mrs.

(Continued on page fifteen.) LA GRIPPE SCOURGE.

Who Has Not Been a Victim ? — Who has not had Just the Experience of Mr. Curtis ?— Who may not Have the Relief South American Nervine Afforded Him ?

"As a result of a severe attack of la grippe suffered greatly from weakness and loss of appetite. I saw testimonials of the curative powers of South American Nervine and determined to give it a trial for my case Purchased it, and almost immediately began to improve. My strength returned to me very rapidly. When I had taken three bot-tles I had developed a voracious appetite. I am as well today as ever I was, and am safe in saying that I can attribute it to South American Nervine, and no words of mine in recommending it could be too strong." C. J. Curtis, Windsor, Ont. Witnessed by F.F. H. Laing, druggist.

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with him to whor this may be your "Then," snid Ai lower, "there was love thus. He was ne. He is an A face of a hero and He is great in h have let him pres telk to me of lov day on earth. Can shall carry that 1 ven!" ven!" The face of th and he shivered a spoke again in a lo "It is pride in l you call love, or r But be honest w pose his beauty h gence are from gence gone from brown curls all t and the drivelling lips. Suppose his the hand while s his stumbling step Aimee looked wered with ang "I loved him a for his intellect g as the helpless th as the helpless th of a noble race, never mate with a impossible. You picture to torture "Ah," said Le 1 never loved. Star it was to be low pure child's face! a cloud of sunny O God, pure as th ed his brow and said: "Your God you think He w stild: Four God you think He w Well, then, Aime day to send you or east you into t men, to be conso dragged down t tate do you choo show you first. took her trembli her after him. I of the old abbe of the old abbe curses of a drunk er and louder in was pushed open old refectory of t old refectory of t of Le Noir's gan, table deep in a dr they saw their v "It's the Capta Captain! And so cago. Ah the lit two serving to all two sprung to al "For God's sal tain! The othe die." and, shive Captain's arm. sank down on despair. "Oh, mine?"