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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1881.

Family Balsam

hunting for the key a good sister arose and stated that the baptismal MILLER robes had never been paid for, and the

THE ONE MECHANIC BUBIED IN WEST. MINISTER ABBY.-Notwithstanding Eng-land's enormous endebtedness to her mechanics, but one mechanical work-es and loss, long ago, but they had to

mechanics, but one mechanical work-ingmun has ever been honored with a burial in Westminster Abby; and that was Graham the clock-maker. Graham made exact astronomy possible by his great improvements in time pieces. Its invented the dead-beat escapement and the gridiron compensating pendu lum, and he was the first to make clocks that would run for many days without winding. Graham was also a maker of great quadrants and instru-ments of that sort. His funeral was THE REPAIRING

ments of that sort. His funeral was money. Attended by all the members of the He was paid, and good brother Kim-Royal Society. - Scientific American. He was paid, and good brother Kim-ball was half way out of the door before he learned that the chandelier must be SEWING MACHINES

he learned that the chandelier must be paid for that week, or they would sit in outer darkness Sunday night. So he the Northwestern name for a gale of wind filled with snow and icy particles as fine as rice powder, with a temperature ten to twenty degrees below zero. A genuine blizzard is so fine that you can neither face it nac distinguish objects ten feet away from you. In Dakato and Minnesota during the neway and hinden the neway walking down to the depot with the senior deacon, that official suddenly halted, while a look during the neway form you. In bakato and Minnesota

during the prevalence of a blizzard farmers of grave concern overspread his face. 'Well, well, well!' 'if that isn't too "Well, well, well, well, '' if that isn't too bad." "What is it?' nervously inquired Brother Kimball. 'Why,' responded the deacon, doleenable them to find their way back."

Miscellancous.

boots proof against snow and wet can donation parties since a year and a half

be made of one part mutton tailow and two parts beeswax, melted together, It should be applied to the leather at

Half an onnee of Burgundy pitch, dissolved in half a pint of drying oil, and mixed with half an onnee of tur-pentine, will not only make leather resist wet and damp, but will also ren-der it more durable, pliable, and softer. Warm the boots a little over the store, and then apply the mixture with a soft brush or swab. Let them dry thorough-by then paint them over again. Put

the then apply the due of the neart. This stated by however, is shown by anatomy to be how rid, A Terrible Sector and you will have a pair of perfectly waterproof boots. Still another waterproof composition in a quarter of a print lines at one of the rest, and more capable of powder resin in a quarter of a print lines of oil over the stove; put it in a tin basin, and place that in a pan of boiling water. When it is boiling hot, slice into it two ounces of mutton tallow, and apply while hoot to the boots, letting it dry in thoroughly. The following receipts for making leather waterproof are from the lide method in the set attached to this finger it ative sources :-

ative sources:-1. Boiled oil, 1 pint; beeswax and ing finger. Their various medicinal itative sources :-

gether. Apply warm before the fire. 2. India rubber in fragments, 102.; included in the pup, warning of the 1 Quart bottle known oiled oil, 1 pint; melted together fact would immediately be given by a 1 Bottle best Muc



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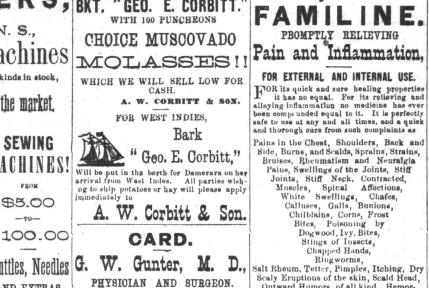
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Br. H. R. Sterens, -Dear Sir: I have late-form of nearly three years' standing. When fort saw my patient, a lady of nearly too for soin on and likely to burst at my moures.
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Outward Humors, of all kind, Hemor-

W. M. Tupper.

I am yours truly, GEO. L. Lustin, M. D.



- At a late hour the other night the Sowing Ryr Among Corn. - One mode of getting green food for cattle and police found a boy about ten years old sheep in early spring is to sow rye in sitting on the steps of the City Hall,

Joker's Corner.

Pain and Inflammation, sheep in early spring is to sow rye in sitting on the stopped been stirred up he corn stubble early enough to get/a and when he had been stirred up he good fall growth. What feed is thus exclaimed : FOR EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL USE. FOR its quick and sure healing properties it has no equal. For its reliaving and allaying inflammation no medicine has ever been computed equal to it. It is perfectly and thorough ours from such complaints as and thorough ours from such complaints as

Agricultural.

Pains in the Chest, Shoulders, Back and stroyed, a new surface is turned up, don't keep tight to his heels all the and the weed seeds which sprout perish time he'll leave us in a strange town in the winter. This alone is ample pay dead broke.' for labor and seed. There is a further 'And now what will you do?'

'I'l' make the old man sick." advantage in having the soil covered during the winter instead of being 4 How ?4

'Never you mind. I've got a plan naked, as it otherwise would be. Rye sown now will give considerable feed laid to fix him for going back on me." for sheep and cattle this fall, and more He walked down to the Central yet in the spring before ploughing. Station and slept in an arm chair the This spring feed is especially valuable rest of the night. At an early hour in for ewes with lambs after the ground the morning he walked into the Amehas settled. As we are likely to lose rican Express office and asked.

our clover, I fear, for a term of years, 'Do you run the Grass Lake ?' something must be found to partially 'Yes.'

take its place. Dri led corn and millet 'Then ship me there C. O. D.' may be substituted as winter feed, but After a few inquiries he was accept. they are not available for late fall or ed and duly tagged, and when the early spring .- Cor. of Country Gentle- waggon went down he was among the parcels to be carefully handled. To an inquirer at the depot he answered :

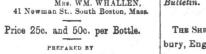
RED PEPPER AND POULTRY .- I do not 'Dad is counted the sharpest man in know if other persons who raise poultry our county on a horse trade, but I

seeds posses a stimulating and reviving (Very proper-very proper. You

if they are weakly, have a most happy (All of them are well fed, well cloth-

For Croup and Sore Threat. Mr. H. R. STRYENS—Dear Sir: I have had your FAMILINE in coastant use in my family for more than a year, and find it an invaluable remedy for the many complaints for which it is recommended, the chief of which, in my family of four small children, seems to be Croup. Were it not for your Family Balsam. I should hardly dare close my eyes in sleep. It instantly relieves Croup; also is an excel-lent medicine for Coughs and Sore Threat. Too much cannot be said in praise of it. I have recommended it to many others, who

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We shall be happy for any contribution.

'Yes'm, yes'm. You don't want THE SHROPSHIRE DOWNS .- The Shrewsbury, England, Chronicle has the follow. this contribution for your own families, ing in a recent issue, about this modern eh ?' 'No, sir l' answered four voices in

breed of middle-wooled sheep :chorus. On a strong poor farm we purch 4 Well e. a description of border Leicester, benevolence. Hardly a day passes that with a slight Cheviot cross-and serve is an old account for \$25 against Mr.---them with a Shropshire ram, either a I know he's hard up, and having a close shearling or a ram lamb. In 1872, time to get along, and yesterday I can-

one plant in a pot forms a very pretty looking after poor folks ?' ornament for a flower stand. The 'We are.' property, and I find two or three given all have children of your own ?' to newly hatched chickens, especially .0b, yes.'

have recommended it to many others, who were quite well. The same remedy is a sly way, and then at him, and one of invaluable for moching hinds. invaluable for mocking birds .- Poultry them said-

over a slow fire. Add another pint of palpitation of the heart. bot boiled oil, stirring well. 3. Boiled oil, 1 pint; mutton suet, 1 The other fingers are thought to 125 Sheats good Note Paner. hot boiled oil, stirring well. 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton suet, a line other integers are thought to 125. 1b., beeswax, 6 oz; resin, 4 oz.; melt possess a certain power of evil, but a 100, over a slow line in an earthen dish. Apply to new leather with a brush, when dry and clean. 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton suet, a line other integers are thought to 125. wound or sore stroked by the wedding. 12 time to disappear; and the wedding. 13 ring itself is by many supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton suet, a line other integers are thought to 125. 10 ring itself is by many supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton suet, a line other integers are thought to 125. 10 ring itself is by many supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton suet, a line other integers are thought to 125. 10 ring itself is by many supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton supposed to have 3. Boiled oil, i pint; mutton supposed to have 3. Boiled oil 100 good Envelops, 24 large sheets Foolscap, 12 Lead Pencils (round) 36 Smail Bottles Stephens' Black Ink.

4. Neatsfoot oil, 1 pint; beeswax, 4 the same healing effect.' 4. Neatsfoot oil, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint; beeswax, 4 bz. 4 tablespoonfuls of lampblack; camphor the size of a hen's egg. Melt carefully over a slow fire, stirring well therefore, is probably the reason why 144 Pen Holders, 12 Blank Pass Books, after melted, never allowing it to boil, the engaged ring is placed on the Warm the leather and apply with a brush after melting. Use little and dom, and frequently exercises her and lo. per roll 5. Shellac, 1 lb., broken small, in a Own Paper. often.

quart bottle, cover with methylated Nova Scotia Oll Fields. spirits: cork tight and set in a warm

place, shaking several times each day; The new oil fields of Nova Scotia, add camphor the size of an egg; shake, says the Boston Globe, show conclusiveadd 1 oz. lampblack. Pour a little into ly that Pennsylvania does not monopos saucer and apply with a brush, not lize the petroleum regions of North drying it in. - Country Gentlemen. America. In various places in the vicinity of Cape Breton, oil drips out of

Raising a Church Dept.

Not long ago Brother Kimball found and prepared for market. The Cape a small church in central Iqwa that was Breton Oil and Mining Company has a staggering along under a comfortable well 800 feet deep, and every prediodebt, and it looked to him as though it tion made by scientific men who have would just be recreation for him to lift visited the place seems likely to be a little country church out of the realized. The character of the rock depths, after his experience and success and of the oil is concisely set forth in a with the big churches in great cities, report made by Prof. R. H. Richards of with their overwhelming indebtedness. the Institute of Technology. He says So he tackled the quiet little restic that the oil bearing sandstone on the Ebenezer and shook it out of all the shores of Lake Anslie is 500 feet thick, debt he knew of in about ten hours, and is probably all full of oil. It Of ITALIAN and AMERICAN Marble. and the building was clear of inoum- certainly is near the shore, when it

both oozes out and drops into the brance. Then before the benediction was water, and rises from the bottom. pronounced the senior descon arose Indeed, the ledge may be likened to a and stated that there never had been huge sponge, saturated with oil. but one payment made on the organ, When the water or brine is pumped and that the accrued interest on the from wells near the shore the oil ap deferred payments now amounted to pears as little drops, and immediately rises to the surface. The brine can about double the principal. Well, they raised this amount and then be tapped off without loss of oil. Brother Kimball was on the point of The quality of the oil is very much in picking up his hat when the sexton its favor. It is almost odorless, very arose and remarked that the man was dense and nonvolatile, and does not around last week and said if the fur- solidify even at the temperature of nace wasn't paid for, the notes having run a year over their time, he would the retinery. Almost the whole of take it out before next Sunday. Mr. Kimball laid down his hat, took off his coat, and the furnace debt was ted. He got one arm into his coat-sleeve Richards recommends the field as a

and noided to the paster to dismiss the congregation, when the President good one for the investment of capital, of the Woman's Aid Society said she wished to remark that the Society had FRESH AIR.-Recently in advising a for the pew cushions, and the upbol, sterer had, several times during the air, she remarked—'I suppose it will

past year, served notices on them, and do if I put my head out of the window.' she believed suit would be commenced As this young lady is intelligent on next week. st week.

arm out of the great coat sleeve, head, there are a great many people who ed the subscription in his usual gene- imagine that they are as much benefitrous manner, and soon cleared the pushions, throwing his coat over his arm and starting for the door on the run as soon as this was accomplished. But the chorister called out that he that opening a window into a warm thoughtless people should be advised his office.

But the choister called out that he would like their dear Brother Kimbell to remain and assist them in an effort to pay for the hymn books, and also for having the organ tuned. The dear brother' groaned, stopped and assisted. Once more he started for the door. But Deacon Ophiltree said he believed, while they were trying to clear off the phurch debt, it would be well for them to remember that the sexton had not that the interest was running up on his back pay all the time. So Mr. Kimball haited once more, and strugg gled along until the sexton was maje mappr. Then he got to the door, but some

happy. Then he got to the door, but some should see his mistake after he has address Frink Leslie Publishing Co., 15 W. Bataber, Manager, is authorized to re one had locked it, and while he was made in Des St. S. T. one had locked it, and while he was made it.

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thirty six ewes produced seventy eight celled the debt.' lambs, all sold fat. This season the One of the canvassers turned red, forty ewes produced eighty two lambs; white and blue, and looked out of the Saint John to Halifax and Yarmouth, but owing to unfavorable causes, we window. That was her husband, but via Steamer and Rail lost ten lambs, and have now seventy. Wixham didn't know it. lost ten lambs, and have now seventy. Wixham didn't know it.

two fine lambs, or such portion of the 'And yesterday, I found a poor, forsame as have not been already treated lorn-looking little boy out here crying with mint sauce. This prolific tenden- with hunger and cold. He said his cy is a point of great importance, for it name was Tommy--' and he lived at is not with the Shropshires as with No. 36-street. He hadn't been some of the larger breeds, that a fine washed or combed for a week, and I and intermediate stations, and at Digby with the Western Counties Railway, for Yarmouth and intermediate stations. some of the larger breeds, that a new washed of connect for a week, and a felt sad for him. I was going to take double. The ewes are good mothers, him home and feed him, but he slip. double. The ewes are good mothers, him home and feed him, but he slip. and can do justice to their offspring; ped away.

presence of fat in the tissues, and the house rent, and I'll give you an order

of the present day. Although capable fashionable watering place, 'sit down;

of making considerable, weight upon it's about the only thing you can do

moreover, it is always possible to assist Another womon suddenly looked

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rich dark color, is fully equal to the on him for \$20.'

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ent as is gen- Shropshire can mature as rapidly as

Wm. street, and of R. B. HUMPHREY. Agent F. PHEASANT Union Line Office, and the wool much less; it The third woman didn't turn red, but is greater, and the wool much less; it The third woman didn't turn red, but is greater, and the wool much less; it is greater, and the wool m is no uncommon event to find a flock green, but Wixham couldn't have pos-Union Line Office, 41 Dock St. Freight agent, Empress Warehouse, Reed's Point. of Shropshire sheep on good land sibly known that it was her husband. Dec17 yielding an average of 61 or 7 lbs, to 'Let's see. Let's see. I want to the fleece. The quality of the meat, give you all 1 can spare. Mr .---both from the fineness of texture, the on-street, owes me four months'

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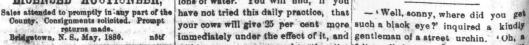
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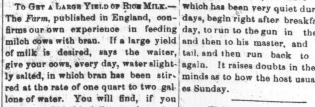
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

returns made. Bridgetown, N. S., May, 1880.

to market during the summer off grass, wasp has a fair show in its business when their quality and moderately movements. - It is mighty embarrassing to a man who has some religious friends staying with him, to have his dog To GET A LARGE YIELD OF RICE MILK .- which has been very quiet during week The Farm, published in England, con- days, begin right after breakfast Sun firms our own experience in feeding day, to run to the gun in the corner milch cows with bran. If a large yield and then to his master, and wag his of milk is desired, says the waiter, tail, and then run back to the gun give your cows, every day, water slight- again. It raises doubts in the visitors' Edmund Bent give your oows, every day, water slight- again. It raises doubts in the visitors' in salted, in which bran has been stir. minds as to how the host usually pass-

your cows will give 25 per cent more such a black eye?' inquired a kindly not immediately under the effect of it, and gentleman of a street urchin. 'Oh, a POSTERS, PROGRAMMES; AND ALL KINDS OF LABLE WORK AT as to asfuse to drink clear water, unless dipper, and he was bigger than I THIS OFFICE.





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