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ly in thick brown paper, gave it as his they broke in his hands; the temper only bequest to Harry. "Here, my was taken out of the steel pretty effecboy," he said, " this is all I have to tually, and the wood was browned and leave. It is the best legacy I can give somewhat charred. He tossed them vou. Read it carefully, let its contents behind as useless. Then he pulled out cheer you and help you, and if the one by one his precious books. He battle of life seems to you sometimes found his eyes growing moist when he hard, remember this book teaches you found in what a condition "Swiss Faall the way through to work and trust." | mily Robinson" and "Robinson Crusce" Harry received the book gratefully, were, only a few pages in the middle and laid it away carefully among his left readable. Then he tried again and treasures; but as he had a Bible of his this time brought out Uncle John's own, he didn't so much as remove the Bible. The thick paper that had wrapcoverings of the one his great uncle had | it was burned off, the twine that tied it given him. Harry kept all his treasures was only ashes, and the brown covers in an old disused oven, and he laid the were warped out of shape, and the edges Bible there with the rest. These old of the leaves were burned black. But fashioned brick ovens are as good as the reading was all right. It was rather patent safes to keep things in ; that is hot still, but Harry seized it and carif nobody happens to make fire inside. ried it to his mother.

To everybody's troubles I suppose "Here it is," he exclaimed, "not there comes, some time or other, a cliquite spoiled. We can read it yet. See the reading part is all right," and he max-a turning-point-when night is left behind and day begins. John Mallaid it in his mother's lap and began com and his wife thought that they had turning over its leaves. What makes them all grow brighter ? a hard life, and Harry too thought it He turns over the leaves, and with rather hard that he had been taken out

of school and go to work with his father : each leaf there is an exclamation of surbut nobody murmured, everybody was prise. The neighbors gather round and hopeful, because now they were beginstand amazed. They turn over leaf ning to get a little ahead. John Malafter leaf, and at frequent intervals a com had not only paid the interest on crisp, new bit of printed paper drops out. They turn and turn, and at last his mortgage, but had reduced the principle a little, and the crops were beginhave found and counted some two hunning to be better, and Mrs. Malcom | dred of these bits of paper. What are they that they all look to them so curiwas in good health again, and they were all cheerful and happy. But the crisis ously?

or all their troubles was yet to come, Only five dollar notes and ten-dollar and, like the crisis of a fever, it was the notes, and twenty-dollar notes and fifty dollar notes, and now and then a hud. Harry and his father had been off all dred-dollars note, and not one of them burned beyond redemption.

day long to market, and it was a little after sunset when they neared home. They count them up and make out They had a mile or so to go when they \$3,100, all Uncle Jonn's savings, and there is a letter besides, expressive of were met by a neighbor who came running to them with his face full of the dead man's gratitude, and asking a anxiety and pain. They knew someblessing on the family.

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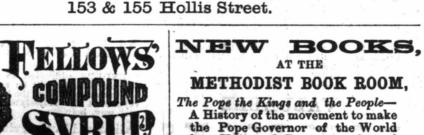
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"No, they are safe." "Thank God ! What is it, then ?" Then the neighbor told them how that two or three hours before, while Mrs. Malcom was making up the fire to get their supper, the chimney had caught fire, and it being a dry time the fire had spread to the roof and the whole

thing had gone wrong, and could hardly

wait for their neighbor to speak. At

"John Malcom, I've got bad news

"Nothing has happened to my wife

or child ?" asked John, turning pale.

last he did speak, saying :

use; everything was so dry."

Harry tried to comfort his father,

telling him he could work, and that he

was just beginning life, and would work

his very fingers off to build up a home.

into his eyes, and he said,

time of life, too."

and trembling.

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said, work and trust."

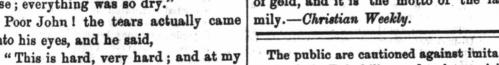
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for you."

Now John Malcom is no longer "shiftless." There is a new house built over the ruins of the old one, with the

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same old chimney and oven. The farm prospered wondrously last year; Harry is at school again; in the sitting-room, on a table of its own, is Uncle John's house had burned. John Malcom groan-Bible, and over it hangs a tastefully ed aloud at this dismal intelligence. wrought motto, in which the words "We tried to save the barn," continued the neighbor, "but it was no "Work and Trust," shine out in letters of geld, and it is the motto of the fa-



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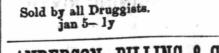
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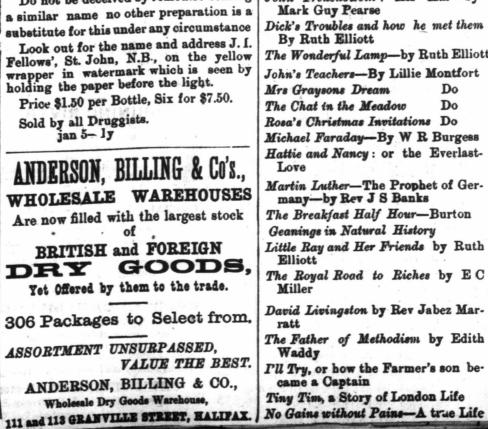
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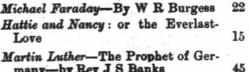
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