Listen to Your Wife.

The Manchester GUARDIAN, June 8, 1883, says: At one of the

"Windows!"

Looking on the woodland ways! With clumps of rhododendrons and great masses of May blossoms!!! "There was an interesting group.

It included one who had been a "Cotton spinner," but was now so

Paralyzed!!!

That he could only bear to lie in a reclining position.

This refers to my case.

I was Attacked twelve years ago with "Locomoter Ataxy"

(A paralytic disease of nerve fibre rarely ever cured)

and was for several years barely able to get about.

And for the last Five years not able to attend to my business, although

Many things have been done for me.

The last experiment being Nerve stretching.

Two years ago I was voted into the

Home for Incurables! Near Manchester, in May, 1882.

I am no "Advocate"; "For anything in the shape of patent!" Medicines?

And made many objections to my dear wife's constant trying to try Hop Bitters, but finally to pacify her—

Consented!!

I had not quite finished the first pottle when I felt a change come over me. This was Saturday, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room companions, "I was sure I could

Walk!

So started across the floor and back.

I hardly knew how to contain myself. I was all over the house. I am gaining strength each day, and can walk quite safe without any

Stick!

Or support.

I am able at my own house, and hope soon to be able to earn my own living again. I have been a member of the Manchester

Royal Exchange

For nearly thirty years and was most heartily congratulated on going into the room on Thursday last. Very gratefully yours, JOHN BLACKBURN.

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Dec. 26, 1883.

Two years later am perfectly well.

☞ None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

Puttner's Syrup HYPOPHOSPHITES.

It is invariably prescribed by the profession in cases of Nervous Prostration, Chronic Cough, Bronchitis and Asthmatic Affections, Scrofula, Diseases of Women and Children, etc., etc.

ENDORSED BY THE PROFESSION:

DR. W. B. SLATER, says:

I have tried Puttner's Syrup and find it well made, very palatable and admirably adapted to do good in those cases where Hypophosphites are called for.

DR. SINCLAIR, Asst. Physician to Mon't Hope Asylum, says:

In General Debility it acts well, as a Tonic, Inagreeable. Taste makes it easy to take.

BRENNAN, M. D., City Medical Officer:

Is used Puttner's Syrup and can testify satisfactorily.

COULD GIVE MANY OTHERS.

Remember this fact, that Puttner's Syrup contains no oil. Ask for the Syrup. Sold by all Dealers. PRICE 50 CENTS.

NOTICE.

I beg to say that I have increased my facilities for manufacturing Corn Meal, and offer to dealers a reliable

KILN DRIED MEAL

made from carefully bought Mellow Corn. I will warrant this Meal to be much purer and better than the average of imported, and a little lower in price.

I make

CRACKED CORN AND OATS,

an excellent Feed for Horses.

I have facilities for handling Hay, Oats, and other Feed cheaply, and sell always at moderate prices.

—Telephone, Write, or Call.—

☞ Orders for Country dealers carefully attended to. JOHN E. GALHOUN, Haymarket Square.

June 23, 1885. 36-tf

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WATERBURY & RISING,

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Best value in the market. Has taken first prizes wherever exhibited. Holds six Medals and many Diplomas. Housekeepers who are looking for a high priced powder, should try a package of this popular powder.

THE COOK'S FRIEND is made of the purest material, is strong, healthy, it possesses more raising strength than any other. Sold by storekeepers generally and made only by

W. D. McLAREN, MONTREAL.

Buy it, try it, and be convinced.

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BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

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GLASS AND PUTTY,

CARPENTERS' TOOLS

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, &c., &c.

A full stock of above lines of Goods. For Sale Low. Wholesale and Retail.

Z. R. EVERETT.

Fredericton, July 16, 1884.

T. H. HALL.

Colonial Book Store!

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S. S. CLASS BOOKS,

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COR. KING and GERMAIN STS.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. 15

THE HOME.

A Mother-Tribute.

[In these days of wonderful self-sacrificing devotion on the part of mothers to their children, and particularly to their daughters,—and of great negligence in many instances, and a want of appreciation on the part of their daughters for all their mothers are doing for them, it is refreshing to the heart to read so sweet a poem as the one given below, from a daughter to her mother, the daughter over twenty years of age when she wrote it. It is more tender from the fact that but a short time elapsed after it was written, when the loving daughter was called to her heavenly home, and it therefore has become precious to many loving hearts, and the mother felt inspired to write a reply to it—a real heart-poem.]

TO MY MOTHER.

Oh! if I were a sunbeam—
Golden bright, golden bright,
Oh! if I were a moonbeam—
Silvery white,
I'd shine upon her pathway
Day and night.

Oh! if I were a blossom—
Blooming fair, blooming fair,
Oh! if I were a jewel—
Rich and rare,
I'd rest upon her finger
Or her hair.

Oh! if I were an angel—
Winged white, winged white,
Oh! if I were a zephyr—
Blowing light,
I'd bear her prayers to heaven
Every night.

Oh! if I were a sorrow—
Dark as night, dark as night,
Oh! if I were a worry—
Ne'er so slight,
I would never, never darken
Her fair sight.

Oh! if I were a gladness—
Deep and strong, deep and strong,
Oh! if I were a poem—
Or a song,
I'd fill life with beauty
Lasting long.

Oh! the rainness of these longings—
Sweet longings though they be;
Since I know there are no fairies
That can change this simple me
In any magic way,
I'll just try to be a blessing
Every day.

The Reply.

TO———.

The sunshine of thy cheerful smile
Was ever "golden bright,"
Thy thoughtful brow and eyes serene,
As moonbeams' silvery light;
And day and night our path was thus illumed by thee,
The gathering clouds of darkness, ah! we could not see.

Thy gentle thoughts and kindly words
Were blossoms sweet and fair,
Thy purpose high and earnest deeds,
"A jewel rich and rare;"
We wear the flower and gem upon our hearts to-day,
The fragrance and the lustre ne'er shall pass away.

Thy tear of loving sympathy
Was more than dewdrop bright,
Thy robe of inward purity
Was like the snowflake white;
And though no angel wings to thee on earth were given,
Our prayers oft-times by thee were upward borne to heaven.

And now, no "sorrow dark as night"
Shall e'er oppress thy breast,
Nor any "worry e'er so slight,"
Disturb thy quiet rest;
The shadow and the darkness fall on us who wait,
With longing eyes and hearts, this side the pearly gate.

A holy "gladness deep and strong,"
Is given to thee to know,
That lasting beauty thou did'st long
So freely bestow;
Yet promised peace has thus unto our souls been given,
Was it thy mantle dropped, ere passing into heaven?

So now, through bitter longings,
Vain and bitter though they be,
To clasp again our absent child,
Her smile of welcome see,
I still can lift my eyes to heaven,
My tear-dimmed eyes and pray,
"I thank the father for the grace,
That in thine own good way,
Did make her life what she most wished,
"A blessing every day."

Make the Boys Useful At Home.

We have always thought that if boys were encouraged and taught to do something at home, they would not so often be tempted into the great arena of vice which lies in the outside world. Many a boy would rather stay at home if there were anything he could do. But if he hammers it in noisy, and everything he does makes too much noise; his boots are heavy; he slams the doors; he is rough in his ways and unpopular in the house. Why? Because all the influences brought to bear upon him teach him that it is unmanly for him to do girls' work, or act in any way like a girl. Consequently, he assumes a manner which he thinks directly opposite. No boy can stand being called "womanish," even by those whose opinion in other matters he does not respect, unless he has been judiciously trained to cultivate the finer traits of his nature, and finds in the pleasure which comes to him from what he accomplishes in this direction, strength to resist the allurements of evil.

Why not then teach your sons and daughters to draw and design together, let vocal and instrumental music be taught to them together, and encourage them to do all sorts of fancy work together? Urge them to decorate their own rooms with their own handwork, appreciate and praise everything that gives evidence of genius, even if slight. Oaks were once acorns, you know, and small things are not to be despised. Especially praise the boys. The commendation of the mother and the loving pride of a sister has saved many a boy, and held him to his allegiance to his home, in spite of temptations from without.

We never could see why a boy, physically stronger, and better able to bear fatigue than his sister, should be brought up to think it quite beneath him to take the slightest share in the general work of the household.

The girls are all pressed into service (or ought to be) and taught to sweep, make beds, wash dishes and silver, to cook, etc. Why should the boys be left quite out of the reckoning and required to do nothing, save perhaps, an occasional tardy and ungracious errand. Why should he not pick up his own things, brush his own clothes, keep his room in order? Why should he be taught to expect his mother and sisters to wait on him, or to make the servants dance attendance to his whims? No wonder such a boy grows up a tyrannical, disagreeable inmate of the family. Domestic life will never have for him, when he grows to be a man, the charms that it might, had he been trained in his youth to share in its duties. Were home life made thus attractive, by a general co-operation of all the members in its interests, if all shared its cares, and added to its pleasure by contributing of their taste and accomplishments, how delightful it would be.—*Cor. Christian Inselligencer.*

A Kind Voice.

There is no power of love so hard to get and keep as a kind voice. A kind hand is deaf and dumb. It may be rough in flesh and blood, yet do the work of a soft heart, and do it with a soft touch. But there is no one thing that love so much needs as a sweet voice to tell what it means and feels, and it is hard to get and keep it in the right tone. One must start in youth, and be on the watch night and day, at work and play, to get and keep a voice that shall speak at all times the thoughts of a kind heart. But this is the time when a sharp voice is apt to be got. You often hear boys and girls say words at play with a sharp, quick tone, as if it were the snap of a whip. When one of them gets vexed, you will hear a voice that sounds as if it were made up of a snarl, a whine, and a bark. It is often in mirth that one gets a voice or a tone that is sharp, and sticks to him through life, and stirs up ill-will and grief, and falls like a drop of gall on the sweet joys of home. Watch it day by day as a pearl of great price, for it will be worth more to you in days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is to the heart what light is to the eye. It is a light that sings as well as shines. Train it to sweet tones now, and it will keep in tone through life.—*Ethlin Burritt.*

—FISH SALAD.—Take the remains of any cold fish, either chop or flake it, and add an equal quanity of cooked cabbage or raw lettuce chopped fine. Make a dressing by rubbing the yolks of two hard boiled eggs smooth and chopping the whites, mixing with the yolks one teaspoonful of oil, one of mustard, one of salt, one of black pepper, and adding vinegar enough to make the whole liquid.

—CHESTER PUDDING.—One quart of milk, half a cup of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, half a pint of sweet milk, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar; stir well together, place in a pudding boiler, and steam an hour and a half over fast boiling water. Serve with sauce.

—RYE TEA CAKES.—One pint sweet milk, two eggs (well beaten) one tablespoonful of brown sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt; stir into this sufficient rye flour to make it as stiff as common griddle cake batter. Bake in gem pans an hour. Serve hot.

—In making raberry vinegar, pour one quart of vinegar over three quarts of raspberries, and let stand three days. Strain them, and to each pint of juice add one pound of sugar, boil for ten minutes, skim closely, and bottle up. A few spoonfuls in a glass of cold spring or ice water make a most refreshing summer drink.

THE FARM.

Feeding Horses.

The capacity of an ordinary horse's stomach is about 10 quarts, yet many a farmer will not hesitate to administer eight quarts of oats at a dose, and then immediately supplement this with all the good fresh hay he can induce the horse to swallow. Such feeding can only result one way. The grain, the best part of the horse's feed, is forced out of the stomach before it is half digested, and its place is taken by the less nutritious portion of his diet. A horse treated in this way, if he happen to have a good strong appetite, is apt to be reckoned a "glutton," and "a horse whose feed appears to do him no good." He is not allowed time to digest his food, and of course it can not do him much good. Through irregular work and overwork his digestive organs in time become seriously impaired, and what we have quoted above becomes true of him, but with proper feeding such a misfortune would never have befallen him. Had he been allowed time to digest his grain before the hay was given him, he would have received the full benefit of the eight quarts of oats, and at the proper time the hay would have been useful instead of detrimental to him.

Another serious blunder which farmers often make in feeding their horses, is that of crowding the hayrack or manger full of hay every time the horse is to be fed. By this practice the hay becomes impregnated with the horse's breath, and consequently unwholesome and uneatable.

Another mistake is to feed a horse heavily when he is fatigued. Most people think that no matter how tired a horse happens to be he may be fed a liberal ration of grain, so long as he is hot too warm. This is a very grave error, and results in the almost total destruction of many valuable animals every year. A tired horse is no more fit to digest a heavy feed of grain than a warm one.—*Canadian Breeder Exchange.*

—It is quite common, when a farmer keeps three, four or more cows, that the best milker brings more net profit than all the others, and often what is made from her goes to defray the losses on the others. How much is such a cow worth as compared with the inferior animals!

—Horses working in the field require watering more than three times a day. When a horse plunges its head deep into the trough to drink, it is injuriously thirsty, and has been suffering. While the owner visits the water jug in the shade about every hour, he scarcely thinks of his team, laboring in the dust and suffering from thirst.

—In making butter, washing is better than working. When he butter grains are of the size of radish seeds, draw off the buttermilk and fill the churn with cold water; repeat this till no appearance of buttermilk is seen, and your butter is ready and in the best possible condition for salting.—*Rural New Yorker.*

—Potatoes should be dug as soon as the tops have fully ripened and died down. They make but little growth after that, and what they do make is at the expense of their eating quality. If the cellar is dark and cool they may be stored for Winter use, and will keep in much better condition there than remaining under ground. If the cellar is unfit to keep them in during the Fall months, they may be kept in a pit in the ground, taking care that the pit is so located as to be cool, and that no water can enter it either from above or below. If the potatoes are not put in barrels before pitting, the sides of the pit should be lined with straw and in either case it should be ventilated with a pipe or an air passage in which is a bundle of straw. It is needless to say that the potatoes should be dry and free from any adhering soil before putting in the pit, and that any which have signs of decay should be carefully kept out.

TEMPERANCE.

—Mr Goschen, of England, once chancellor of the exchequer, said in a recent address, "We drink now only 10 glasses of spirits for every 13 that we drank in the greatest drinking year, which was 1875."

—The Senate of Tennessee, by a vote of 20 to 11, passed a resolution to submit to a vote of the people the question of amending the constitution so as to prohibit the traffic in intoxicating liquors, and the House of Representatives has concurred by a vote of 57 to 20.

—A German physician of note intimates that one reason for the defeat of the French in 1870 was that Frenchmen—especially French officers, were long demoralized by debauchery and strong drink; and he warns Germans if they hope to be strong to keep clear of French vices.

—TEMPERANCE IN "SOCIETY."—According to *Vanity Fair*, temperance continues to make great strides in all classes of society, and has now reached even to the Carlton Club. That club is famous for its cellar of wines, and the wiser members are reputed to have locked in their breasts many a secret of many a brand known only to themselves to be superlatively excellent, but the consumption of these wines is by no means what it used to be, and it will appal the heart of many a wine merchant to learn that the favorite drink at the Carlton is now *barley-water*.

—It is estimated that in London alone no less than five millions sterling are expended yearly on charity, and this estimate was accepted as trustworthy by so high an authority as the late Postmaster-General, Mr. Fawcett. The same rate, remarks the *Alliance News*, for the whole of the United Kingdom would give an expenditure on charity of £45,000,000. Suppose, however, that we estimated it at £30,000,000, it is equal to three times the amount expended on pauperism, and beyond question a very large proportion of it—probably more than half—is necessitated by the ravages of strong drink.

—"I will undertake," writes Barnum, "and give bonds for the fulfilment of the contract, that if the city of Philadelphia will stop selling liquor, and give me as much as was expended here for liquor last year to run the city next year, I will pay all the city expenses; no person within her borders shall pay taxes; there shall be no insurance on property; a good dress suit shall be given to every poor boy, girl, man, and women; all the educational expenses shall be paid; a barrel of flour shall be given to every needy and worthy person, and I will clear half a million or million dollars by the operation."

—The *Canada Citizen* thus sums up the results of voting on the Scott Act: "Total cities and counties in which the Scott Act has been adopted, 50; total cities and counties in which the Scott Act has been rejected, 14; total places in which the Scott Act has been voted upon, 74; total votes polled at last contests in these 73 places (omitting Victoria), 234,205; total vote for the Scott Act, 141,370; total votes against the Scott Act, 92,835; net majority for the Scott Act, 48,535. It is worthy of note that in no county or city has the Scott Act ever been repealed; and in every case in which the Act has been defeated, and a second contest has taken place, the Act has been carried upon the second vote. Public sentiment is growing everywhere in favor of the law."

His Slavery.

It is easier to break off a bad habit suddenly than gradually. The gradual plan was tried at the inebriate asylums, but it was found that the best thing to do with an old toper was to cut off his supply of drink at once. For a day or two, or even three or four days, he suffered much; but the vital powers, after being relieved of the daily poision, quickly rallied, and the man improved in health every hour.

It is so with tobacco slavery. An interesting anecdote in point is told of the late James Harper, one of the founders of the great publishing house of Harper & Brothers. When he was a young publisher in Cliff Street, he tried hard to dissuade one of his neighbors from drinking. One day, when he had talked earnestly on the subject, his friend turned upon him thus:

"Neighbor Harper, you don't like the taste of liquor, but you are as much a slave to tobacco as I am to rum, and you couldn't break off that habit any more than I could break off drinking."

To this retort Mr. Harper made no reply at the time, but it sunk deep into his mind. He thought it over all day, and finally made up his mind that no habit of his should ever be a snare to another. Before he slept that night he put his tobacco, his pipes, and all apparatus of smoking away up out of sight on the top shelf of his kitchen. To the day of his death he never used tobacco again. It cost him a severe effort to keep his resolution, but he made it cheerfully, and did not mention the matter until the victory was complete. Many persons are still living who have heard him relate this incident of his early life. Thurlow Weed did something similar. When he had been a hard smoker for fifty years, his physician told him that his cigars were injuring him, and that he must stop smoking if he wished ever to have better health. Mr. Weed took his cigar from his mouth, threw it away, and never smoked again.—*Youth's Companion.*

☞ By taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla many a poor sufferer who submits to the surgeon's knife because of malignant sores and scrofulous swellings, might be saved, sound and whole. This medicine purges out the corruptions which pollute the blood, and by which such complaints are originated and fed.

We say to those who are sceptical as to the hair-producing qualities of "Minard's Liniment" that in every case where the hair has fallen by disease, and by using 6 bottles of "Minard's Liniment" on the head will not produce a good growth of hair, or where one bottle will not remove dandruff and stop the hair from falling out we will furnish the Liniment Free.

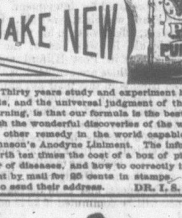
The blighting effects of impure blood are and to behold in those we meet day by day. This ought not and need not be so. Parsons' Purgative Pills make new rich blood; taken one a night for twelve weeks will change the blood in the entire system.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS

MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS.

Thirty years study and experiment have been given to perfecting the formula for Parsons' Pills, and the universal judgment of the highest medical authorities, scientists, and men of learning, is that our formula is the best yet devised by the brain of man, and should rank with the wonderful discoveries of the world. No family should be without them, for there is no other remedy in the world capable of conferring so much health, strength, and happiness. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. The information contained in the wrapper around each box is worth ten times the cost of a box of pills; it shows how to avoid and how to cure all manner of diseases, and how to correctly interpret the symptoms thereof. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. A valuable illustrated medical book sent free to all who send their address. DR. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., 32 Custom House St., Boston.



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Per S. S. Quebec:—Two cases English Silk Hats of the latest London Style.

A Supply of English Leather Hat Cases just received.

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Mortgages, City and Water Debentures purchased.

Money received on deposit at five per centum per annum. Interest paid or compounded half-yearly.

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FOR SALE: Capital Stock, and four years Stock, dividends on all payable half-yearly. Dividends paid on Capital Stock for half year ending Dec. 31, 1882, was four per cent., on four-year Stock three per cent.

apl9 tf THOMAS REED, Secretary-Treasurer.

FOR SALE.

One Show Case, Nickel Frame, 10 feet long.

WILL BE SOLD LOW FOR CASH.

E. A. POWER,

39 Germain Street.

Notice of Sale.

To Mary Ann Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Anderson an" James Anderson, Executrixes and Executor of the last will and testament of John Anderson deceased, the heirs of the said John Anderson, deceased, and all other persons whom it may concern.

Take notice that there will be sold by public Auction at Chubb's Corner, so called, corner of Prince William and Princess Streets, in the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the twenty-sixth day of September next, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon:—

"All that lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said City of Saint John, having a front of sixty feet upon Sidney Street in the said City and running back containing the same breadth eighty feet, bounded as follows, that is to say:—Commencing at a point on the east side line of Sidney Street distant sixty feet from the Corner of Sidney and Orange Street, and from thence running eastwardly along the south line of premises conveyed to Joseph Lordly by the said John Kerr and Hannah his wife eighty feet, thence southwardly along the west side line of lot number seven hundred and five, sixty feet, thence westwardly in a line parallel to the south side line of Orange Street eighty feet, and from thence northwardly along the east side line of Sidney Street to the place of beginning, together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges and improvements whatsoever to the same lot belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, also all the estate right, title, interest property claim and demand whatsoever of them the said James Kirk, Stephen Wiggins and Hannah Kerr, and of each and of every of them, both at Law and in Equity, of, in, to or out of all and singular the premises and every part thereof. To have and to hold all and singular the premises hereby granted with the appurtenances unto the said John Anderson, his heirs and assigns, to the only proper use, benefit and behoof of the said John Anderson, his heirs and assigns forever, saving and reserving unto the said James Kirk and Stephen Wiggins and Hannah Kerr, their and each of their heirs and assigns, a right of way for them and every of them, and the tenants and occupiers of the adjoining premises conveyed to Joseph Lordly from the said John Kerr and Hannah his wife by indenture bearing date the twenty-ninth day of April instant, and for their and each of their Agents and servants from time to time and at all times forever hereafter, at their respective will and pleasure for all purposes, to go, return, pass and repass with horses, carts, wagons and other carriages and cattle in, through, along, over, and upon that part of the premises hereinbefore bargained and sold, next adjoining upon lot number seven hundred and five, and being ten feet in breadth from east to west and extending from north to south sixty feet across the said premises hereinbefore bargained and sold, continuing the same breadth, with the buildings and improvements thereon."

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twelfth day of August in the year of Our Lord One thousand, Eight hundred and seventy-eight, and made between John Anderson, of the City of Saint John in the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Gentleman, (since deceased) and Mary Ann his wife of the one part, and Charlotte Ruddock, of the Town of Portland in the City and County of Saint John, wife of Andrew L. Ruddock of the other part, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in book O No. 7 of Records, pages 326, 327, 328 and 329, the 16th day of August, A. D., 1878, reference being thereunto had will more fully and at large appear, default having been made in the payment of the principal moneys and interest secured thereby.

Dated the fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1885.

ANDREW L. RUDDOCK, CHARLOTTE RUDDOCK, } Mortgagees

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