POETRY.

THAT BROTHER OF MINE.

Who is it comes in like a whirlwind And closes the door with a slam. And, before he has taken his hat off. Calls out for "some bread and some jam" Who is it that whistles so loudly, As he works at some tangle of twine

That will send his kite up into cloudland? Why, of course it's that brother of mine

Who is it that, when I am weary, Has always a hole in his coat, A button to sew on in a hurry, A sail to be made for his boat? Who is it that keeps in my basket His marbles and long fishing line,

And expects, undisturbed, there to them? No one else but that brother of mine.

Who is it that tiptoes about softly. Whenever I'm sick or in pain, And is every minute forgetting And whistling some head splitting strain Who is it that when he is trying To be just as still as he can, Is always most terribly noisy? My brother, of course-he's the man.

When in need of a true honest friend; Who is it that I shall miss sadly When his boyhood has come to an end And when he is far from the old home, And I long for a glimpse of sunshine, Whom then do you think I shall send for? Why, of course, for that brother of mine

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO

REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER VI. it is still entirely within the power of my in prejudice of Valentine, to be altered in her favor. The count, who perceived that M. and Madame de Villefort were beginning to speak in parables, appeared to pay for what I am about to say, that if M. than the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bad blood, dyspepsia, billiousness, costipation and the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bear the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bear the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bear the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bear the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bear the machine he is employed to morsels; like Mother Simon's boys who bear the machine he is employed to morsels. feigned to be busily engaged in watching Edward, who was mischievously pourwhose father he detested, he cannot have fort. ing some ink into the bird's water-glass. Whose lattier he decerted, he cannot the accustomed to play the patriarch in my

"My dear," said Villefort, in answer to his wife, "you know I have never been dear Edward." family, nor have I ever considered that the fate of a universe was to be decided fully unjust? Poor Edward is as much pose?" by my nod. Nevertheless it is necessary

M. Noirtier's grandchild as Valentine, and

"Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which screened "Yes; should you like a letter to the gathering the vine-leaves which yes the properties of the propert that my will should be respected in my family, and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family, and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family, and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family, and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family, and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family, and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family, and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family, and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family, and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family and that the folly of an old man will should be respected in my family and that the folly of an old man will be respected in my family and that the following the family and that the folly of an old man will be respected in my family and that the following the family and that the following the family and the fam and the caprice of a child should not be her all his money; and supposing Valen- told you before, I do not wish to compreher which I her all his money; and supposing Valenallowed to overturn a project which I have entertained for so many years. The she will still be three times richer than there will no longer exist a telegraph for Baron d'Epinay was my friend, as you he." The count listened and said no me; it will be nothing more than a sign know, and an alliance with his son is the most suitable thing that could be possibly

fort, "that Valentine is in league with him? She has always been opposed to surprised if what we have just seen and prived me of my lawful inheritance withheard is nothing but the execution of a plan concerted between them." "Madame," said Villefort, "believe me, ing. M. d'Epinay, to whom I have proma fortune of 900,000 franks is not so easily renounced."

"She could, nevertheless, make up her mind to renounce the world, sir, since it is only about a year ago that she herself proposed entering a convent." "Never mind," replied Villefort; "I say be better to represent this unlucky affair that this marriage shall be consumated!" to M. d'Epinay, in order to give him the

"Notwithstanding your father's wishes to the contrary?" said Madame de Villefort, selecting a new point for attack, Villefort." "that is a serious thing!" Monte-Cristo. who pretends not to be listening, heard, Villefort. however, every word that was said. "Madame," replied Villefort, "I can truly say that I have always entertained a high natural feeling of relationship was added respect toward M. Nortier; I will suffer, intimate with him to allow of giving my flowers. without complaint, the pecuniary depri- advice I would persuade him, since I have vation to which he has subjected me; but been told that M. d'Epinay is coming I will remain firm in my determination back to settle this affair at once beyond It was a little wooden gate, on working and the world shall see which party has reason on his side. Consequently I shall swer for the success of this project, which and string. The count soon understood marry my daughter to the Baron Franz will reflect so much honor on M. de Ville- its mechanism, and the door opened. He d'Epinay, because I consider it would be fort." The king's proctor rose, delighted then found himself in a little, marvellousa proper and eligible match for her to with the proposition, but his wife slightly ly well kept garden, about twenty feet make, and, in short, because I choose to changed color. "Well, this is all that I long by twelve wide, bounded on one bestow my daughter's hand on whomso- wanted, and I will be guided by a counside by part of the hedge, in which was ever I please."

tion of whose eye Villefort had frequently let everyone look upon what has passed old tower, covered with ivy and studded solicited during this speech. "What! do today as if it had not happened, and as with wild flowers. Monte-Cristo stopped you say that M. Nortier disinherits Madthough we had never thought of such a lafter having closed the door and fastened amoiselle de Villefort because she is going thing as a change in our original plans." the string to the nail, and cast a look to marry M. le Baron Franz d'Epinay?' Villefort, shrugging his shoulders.

"The real reason, madame, I can assure

you; I know my father." de Quesnel, who was created Baron fort. d'Epinay by Charles X.?"

"The same," said Villefort. Well! but he is a charming young man, promise for Saturday." according to my ideas." "He is, which makes me believe that

prevent his grand-daughter marrying; old | urgent occupations." men are always so selfish in their affection," said Madame de Villefort. know any cause for this hatred?" "Ah, who is to know?"

have only seen the last few days," said de Villefort. "Was not your father a Bonapartist?" | kindness more meritorious,—it is in the you see, eleven already plucked—twelve, are made up a year or more in advance.

asked Monto-Cristo. "I think that I re- | country." member that you told me something of that kind." "My father has been a Jacobin more | the Barriers,-it is at Auteuil." than anything else," said Villefort, carried "At Auteuil?" said Villefort; "true

by his emotion beyond the bounds of Madame de Villefort told me you lived at prudence; "and the senator's robe which | Auteuil, since it was to your house that she Napoleon cast on his shoulders, only was taken. And in what part of Auteuil served to disguise the old man, without | do you reside?" in any degree changing him. When my | "Rue de la Fontaine. father conspired, it was not for the Emperor, it was against the Bourbons; for fort, in agitated tone; at what number? M. Nortier possessed this peculiarity, he "No. 38." never projected any Uptopian schemes which could never be realized, but strove | who bought M. de Saint-Meran's house?' for possibilities, and he applied to the "Did it belong to M. de Saint-Meran?" realization of these possibilities the terri- demanded Monte-Cristo. ble theories of Montaigne, who never "Yes," replied Madame de Villefort; shrank from any means that he deemed "you think this house pretty, do you necessary to their accomplishment."

Nortier and M. d'Epinay into personal in it."

not?" "Well," said Monte-Cristo, "it is just as I | "I think it charming." thought; it was politics which brought | "Well! my husband would never live

contact. Although General d'Epinay served under Napoleon, did he not retain the royalist sentiments? And was he not the person who was assassinated one to account." evening on leaving a Bonapartist meeting to which he had been invited on the supposition of his favoring the cause of the

Emperor?" Villefort looked at the count antipathy so far as to deprive me of the stealing in a garden, he does not know almost with terror. "Am I mistaken, then?" said Monte-Cristo. "No sir, the facts were precisely what you have stated," said Madame de Villefort, "and it was to prevent the renewal of old feuds that M. de Villefort formed the idea of uniting in the bonds of affec-

tion the two children of these inveterate | shall be expecting you, and if you fail to | But, sir, once more I beg pardon; perhaps | be noble to see Mademoiselle Nortier de Villefort assuming the title of Madame Franz d'Epinay." Villefort shuddered and looked at Monte-Cristo as if he wished to read in his countenance the words he had just pronounced. But the count completely baffled the penetration of the king's proctor, and prevent-

ed him from discovering anything beneath the never varying smile he was so constantly in the habit of assuming. "Although," said de Villefort, "it will be a serious

perhaps, hold me in greater esteem than without emotion that I gazed upon it the money itself, seeing that I sacrifice for I could not help thinking how wonrich in right of her, and that she will in such precision as to convey to the disall probability, inherit the fortune of M. tance of three hundred leagues the ideas and Madame de Saint-Meran, her mother's and wishes of a man sitting at a table at parents, who both love her tenderly." "And who are fully as well worth

are to come to Paris in about a month, Nortier disinherits Mademoiselle de Ville- work." fort on account of her marrying a man

"True," said Madame de Villefort, with an intonation of voice which it is impossi-M. Franz, M. Noirtier would have left

not entertain you any longer with our institutions, and my father will have deout any reason for doing so; but I shall have the satisfaction of knowing that I have acted like a man of sense and feel- able to see anything. ised the interest of this sum, shall receive

it, even if I endure the most cruel privareturning to the one idea which incessantly occupied her mind, "perhaps it would opportunity of himself renouncing his I will tell you my impressions concerning

claim to the hand of Mademoiselle de the telegraph. "Ah, that would be a great pity," said "A great pity!" said Monte-Cristo. "What!" said the count, the approba- his hand to Monte-Cristo. "Therefore named a door; and on the other by the

"Sir," said the count the world unjust around. "Yes, sir, that is your reason," said as it is, will be pleased with your resolution; your friends will be proud of you, "must either engage a gardner or devote where a storm is forming, "The apparent reason, at least," said and M. d'Epinay, even if he took Madhimself passionately to agriculture." Sudemoiselle de Villefort without any dowry, denly he struck himself against somewhich he will not do, would be delighted thing crouched behind a wheelbarrow with the idea of entering a family which | filled with leaves; the something rose, "But I want to know in what way M. | could make such sacrifices in order to | uttered an exclamation of astonishment, d'Epinay can have displeased your father keep a promise and fulfil a duty." At and Monte-Cristo found himself facing a more than any other person?"——"I be- the conclusion of these words, the count man about fifty years old, who was plucklieve I know M. Franz d'Epinay," said arose to depart. "Are you going to leave ing strawberries, which he was placing the count; "is he not the son of General us, M. le Comte?" said Madame de Ville- upon vine-leave. He had twelve leaves

I only came to remember you of your hand. "You are gathering your crop, "Did you fear that we should forget it?"

has all to lose, and surely there is more are any left."

"Perhaps it is some political differ"Perhaps it is some political differ"And," said Villefort, "is it at your
"My father and the Baron d'Epinay"

"My father and the Baron d'Epinay"

"And," said Villefort, "is it at your
house in the Champs-Elysees that you
surprised; the spring has been warm this

"Indicate the man, for the control of the contro

"Where? near Paris, is it not?" "Very near; only half a league from

"Rue de la Fontaine!" exclaimed Ville-

"Then," cried Villefort, "was it you

"that is a prejudice on your part, M. de teen, eighteen. Ah, I miss three! they Villefort, for which I am quite at a loss were here last night, sir-I am sure they

"I do like Auteuil, sir," said the proctor, the son of Mere Simon who has stolen making an evident effort to appear calm them; I saw him strolling about here "But I hope you will not carry your this morning. Ah! the young rascal! pleasure of your company, sir," said Monte- where that may lead him to."

"No. M. le Comte-I hope-I assure you I will do all I can," stammered Ville-

the delinquent."

count's blue coat.

you to lose your time."

do you think dormice eat them?"

one knows what we are saying."

stand thes ignals you repeat."

est," said the man, smiling.

required of me."

"Why do you like that best?"

and so long as I work, nothing more is

stages. The lowest contained gardening

implements, such as spades, rakes, water-

"Does it require much study to learn

"The study does not take long; it was

TO BE CONTINUED.

HOW TO FORECAST WEATHER.

A Formula of Popular Signs Which are Easily Remembered.

The formula of popular weather signs

by the official observers is that which

was adopted by the Farmers' Club of the

American Institution several years ago.

the art of telegraphing, sir?" asked Monte-

the Romans did."

"Oh," said Monte-Cristo, "I allow of no excuse. On Saturday, at six o'clock, I does not make it the less unpleasant. come, I shall think-for how shall I know "It was a sublime and charitable to the contrary?—that this house, which thought," said Monte-Cristo, "and the has remained uninhabited for twenty whole world should applaud it. It would | years, must have some gloomy tradition or dreadful legend connected with it." "I will come, M. le Comte, I will be

sure to come," said Villefort, eagerly. "Thank you," said Monte-Cristo; now times mused for hours together." "What is it?"

"A telegraph. So now I have told my secret." "A telegraph!" repeated Madame de

Villefort. "Yes, a telegraph! I had often seen her grandfather, I do not think the mar- ock, and in the light of the sun its black riage will be prevented on that account, arms, bending in every direction, always nor do I think that M. d'Epinav will be reminded one of the claws of an immense frightened at this pecuniary loss; he will, beetle; and I assure you it was never everything in order to keep my word with | derful it was that these various signs him; besides, he knows that Valentine is should be made to cleave the air with one end of the line to another man similarly placed at the opposite extremity, loving and tending as M. de Nortier," and all this affected by the simple act of said Madame de Villefort; "besides, they volition on the part of the individual day, and only walking to eat all night. will cure you as it did me. communicating the intelligence. At length Listen. Last year I had four apricots

and Valentine, after the affront she has I experienced a desire to observe nearer received, need not consider it necessary this living chrysalis, and to endeavor to to continue to bury herself alive by being understand the secret part played by the wall—a splendid nectarine. I never ate a better." shut up with M. Nortier." The count those insect actors simply by means listened with satisfaction to this tale of of successfully pulling different pieces wounded self love and defeated ambition. of string. I shall visit one in the "But it seems to me," said Monte-Cristo, open country, where I shall find a good-"and I must begin by asking your pardon natured simpleton who knows no more those dormice never choose the worst his district by this unrivalled remedy for

> "What line would you advise me to study?" "That which is most in use just at this

"The Spanish one, you mean, I sup-

"No." said Monte-Cristo; since as 1 tine to be disinherited by her grandfather | hend it. The moment I understand it from M. Duchatel, or from M. Montalivet, "M. le Comte." said Villefort. "we will transmitted to the prefect of Bayonne, mystified by two Greek words, tele graphein, family misfortunes. It is true that my It is the insect with black claws, and the patrimony will go to endow charitable awful word which I wish to retain in my imagination in all its purity and in all its

> "Go then; for in the course of two hours it will be dark, and you will not be "You frighten me. Which is the near-

est way? Bayonne." "Yes! the road to Bayonne!" "And afterwards the road to Chatillon?"

spoil my plans." "Sir," said the gardener, glancing at the mean?" sun-dial, "the ten minutes are nearly ex-"Yes." pired; I must return to my post. Will "Thank you. Good-bye. On Saturday you go up with me?"

CHAPTER VII.

THE CURE FOR DORMICE THAT EAT PEACHES. ing-pots, hung against the wall; this was Not on the same night he had intended "Undoubtedly," said Villefort, moder- but the next morning, the Count of all the furniture. The second was the ating the tones of his voice; "a marriage | Monte-Cristo went out on the road to Or- usual dwelling, or rather sleeping place once concerted and then broken off, leans. Leaving the village of Linas, with- of the man; it contained a few poor ar- both ends for? O'Rafferty—Sure, an Oi throws a sort of discredit on a young lady; out stopping at the telegraph, which at tices of household furniture—a bed, a want both inds of the car to stop. the consciousness of his moral superiority. then, again, the old reports, which I was the moment the count passed, threw out table, two chairs, a stone pitcher—and The name of father is sacred in two senses; so anxious to put an end to, will instantly its long bony arms, he reached the tower some dry herbs, hung up to the ceiling, he should be reverenced as the author of gain ground,— no, it will all go well; M. of Montlhery, situated, as everyone knows, which the count recognized as sweet peas our being, and as a master whom we E'pinay, if he is an honorable man, upon the highest point of the plain of and of which the good man was preserved ought to obey; but under the present will consider himself more than ever that name. At the foot of the hill the ing the seeds, having labeled them with circumstances, I am justified in doubting pledged to Mademoiselle de Villefort, count dismounted, and began to ascend the wisdom of an old man, who because unless he were actuated by a decided the mountain by a little winding path, he hated the father, vents his anger on feeling of avarice; but that is impossible." about eighteen inches wide; when he the son; it would be ridiculous in me to "I agree with M. de Villefort," said reached the summit he found himself regulate my conduct by such caprices. I Monte-Cristo fixing his eyes on Madame stopped by a hedge, upon which green shall still continue to preserve the same de Villefort; "and if I were sufficiently fruit had succeeded to red and white acting as a supernumary that was so

Monte-Cristo looked for the door of the enclosure, and was not long in finding it sellor such as you are," said he, extending formed the ingenious machine we have

"The man at the telegraph," said he and about as many strawberries, which "I am sorry to say I must do so madame; on rising suddenly, he let fall from his

sir," said Monte-Cristo, smiling. "Excuse me, sir," replied the man, "You are very good. madame; but M. raising his hand to his cap; "I am not up it is only an excuse of M. Nortier's to de Villefort has so many important and there, I know, but I have only just come down."

"My husband has given his word, sir," Do not let me interfere with you in "But." said Monte-Cristo, "do you not just seen him resolve to keep it when he gather your strawberries, if indeed there east the heaviest rain is south.

> reason for him to do so where he has all "I have ten left." said the man, "for receive your visitors?"
>
> "No," said Monte-Cristo, "which is precisely the reason which renders your kindness more meritorious.—it is in the your see eleven already plucked, twelves a love of almanac predictions, which

> > very many such.

NEURALGIA. MR. JAMES BONNER, 158 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., me of neuralgia, and it effectually cured me."

BACKACHE.—"I can highly recommend St. Jacobs Oil as being the best medicine in existence; it promptly cured me of severe lumbago."

G. N. BOYER, Carillon, Quebec.

SPRAINS.—"My mother received a very severe sprain and bruise by falling down stairs. St. Jacobs Oil cured her in a couple of days."
R. BURNAND, 124 Tecumseth St., Toronto, Onto

BRUISES.—ME. AITCHISON, Hamilton, Ont.,
Fire Department, says he met with
a serious accident and his back and shoulders were
terribly bruised, but by the use of St. Jacobs Oil he was

THE IS THE OF BUSINE

RHEUMATISM.—Col. DAVID WYLIE,
"I suffered intensely with rheumatism in my ankles,
Could not stand; rubbed them with St. Jacobs Oil. In
the morning I walked without pain."

count of a Remarkable Event.

STATEMENT OF MR. MCNEE.

"Certainly, it is wrong," said Monte-Cristo, "but you should take into consideration the youth and greediness of "Of course," said the gardener; "but that you are an official that I am detaining here?" And he glanced timidly at the latter expression; "I am not an inspector, then wanted to split it open and scrape you must permit me to take my leave of but a travellor, conducted here by curi- the bone, but I was too weak to stand the real feelings which had dictated the you to see a thing on which I have some osity he half repents of, since he causes operation. One old lady said it had "Ah, my time is not valuable," replied | be cured. I had never heard of Burdock the man, with a melancholy smile. "Still, Blood Bitters then, but I read of a minisit belongs to the government, and I ought ter, Rev. Mr. Stout, who had been cured not to waste it; but having received the of a severe abscess on the neck by B. B. B., signal that I must rest for an hour" (here after medical aid had failed, and I thought he glanced at a sun-dial, for there was I would try it. I washed the leg with the thing for Valentine to lose the fortune of one placed at the end of a road on a hill- everything in the enclosure of Montlhery, Bitters and took them according to direceven a sun-dial), "and having ten minutes | tions. After using one bottle I could walk before me, and my strawberries being on crutches, after taking three, I threw ripe, when a day longer—by the bye, sir, away the crutches, took a scythe and "Indeed, I should think not," replied the sixth bottle my leg was entirely Monte-Cristo; "dormice are bad neighbors

up the whole night to watch when the strawberries are ripe." Monte-Cristo had the prisoner. "Every one o' the stories seen enough. Every man has a devour- in this paper they've gimme to read is 'to ing passion in his heart, as every fruit be continued,' an' me to be hung next has its worm; that of the man at the week.

telegraph was horticulture. He began tard its sale, and yet that was the experi-"Yes, if it be not contrary to the rules." Navy" tobacco. People who had been in "Oh, no," said the gardner; "there are the habit of smoking the finest Virginia no orders against doing so, providing there is nothing dangerous, and that no believe that they were offered the same article at about one half the old price, and "that you do not always yourselves under- it was only by slow degrees that they were induced to put the question to the test of an actual trial. When they did "Certainly, sir; and that is what I like adopt that test, however, it never failed

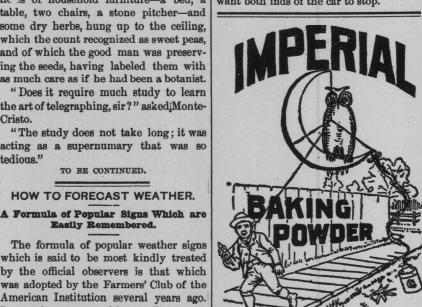
"Because then I have no responsibility. I am a machine then, and nothing else; ed: "The tail of a wayside din."

"Is it possible," said Monte-Cristo to himself. "that I can have met with a man that has no ambition? That would ed by Davies, Staples & Co.

"I follow you." Monte-Cristo entered the tower, which was divided into three

"Universal household remedy," is the common people's name for Johnson's Ano-

Conductor - Look here, my man; what under heaven are you ringing the bell at



It contains ten propositions easily remen bered, which are as follows: 1. When the temperature falls suddenly, there is a storm forming south of you 2. When the temperature rises suddenly, there is a storm forming north of you. 3. The wind always blows from a region of fair weather towards a region

4. Cirrus clouds always move from a ward a region of fair weather. 5. Cumulous clouds always move from

6. When cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from the north or northeast, there will be rain within twenty-four hours, no

matter how cold it is. 7. When cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from the south or southeast there be in the summer, and if it be in the

8. The wind always blows in a circle around a storm, and when it blows from if it blows from the south, the heaviest said Madame de Villefort; "you have anything, my friend," said the count; rain is west of you; if it blows from the

9. The wind never blows unless rain is falling within a thousand miles of you.
10. Whenever heavy white frost oc-

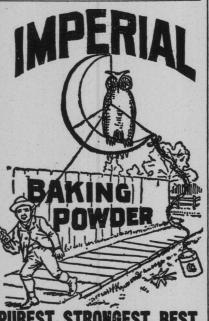
"Indeed!" returned Monte - Cristo: thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seven- Threw Away His Crutches - A True Ac-

For eight years I was troubled with a sore on my leg which resulted from having it broken. The doctors kept me in bed five months trying to heal it up, but all to no purpose. I tried all sorts of salves, liniments, ointments, pills and blood medicines but with no benefit. In 1883 it became so bad that I had to sit on one chair and keep my foot on another for four months. I could not put my foot on the ground or the blood would rush out in a stream and my leg swelled to twice its natural size. Eleven running sores developed on it which reduced me to "Calm yourself, my friend," said the a living skeleton (I lost 70 lbs. in four ount, with that smile which at his will months). Friends advised me to go to the became so terrible or benevolent, and hospital; but I would not for I knew which this time beamed only with the they would take my leg off. The doctor

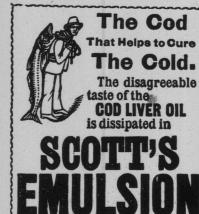
turned to black erysipelas and could never Bitters and took them according to directions. After using one bottle I could walk on crutches, after taking three, I threw away the crutches, took a scythe and went to work in the field. At the end of the sixth bottle my leg was entirely healed up; pieces of loose bone had worked out of it and the cords came back to their natural places again. That was nine years ago and it has never broken out since. I can walk five miles to-day as for us who do not eat them preserved as worked out of it and the cords came back "What! did the Romans eat them?"

-they stole one; I had one nectarine only one-well sir, they ate half of it on have not chosen the worst strawberries. Ition and all diseases of the stomach, liver, "You are a singular man," said Ville- But this year, I'll take care it shall not bowels and blood. happen, even if I should be forced to sit

Dimling-"Why did you leave the ecture platform, Larkin?" Larkin-'Well, I was egged on to take that step."



PUREST. STRONGEST. BEST.



Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA. The patient suffering from

CONSUMPTION.
BRONCHITIS, COUGH, COLD, OR
WASTING DISEASES, takes the
remedy as he would take milk. A perfect emulsion, and a wonderful flesh producer.
Take no other. All Druggists, 50c., LOO.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

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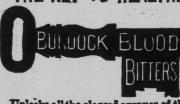
In Stove and Chestnut sizes.

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Old Mine's Sydney. Reserve Sydney, Victoria Sydney, Soft Coal. These are considered the best House Coals, mined n Cape Breton. I will sell and deliver any of the above Coal at merely a living profit, as my motto is putch Sales and small Margins. Orders left at the Office of F. I. Morrison, Queen Street, will receive

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THE KEY TO HEALTH.



Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto. SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House in Fredericton, in the County of York, on the second day of Navember next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and four o'clock, P. M.: All the right, title, interest, property claim and demand whatsoever, both at Law and in Equity, which John McNeill had on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1892, cf, in, to and out of the following leasehold lands and premises and the several Indentures of Lease thereof, that is to say:

"What! did the Romans eat them?"
said the gardner—"eat dormice?"
"I have read so," said the count.

"Really! They can't be nice, though they do say 'as fat as a dormouse." It is not a wonder they are fat, sleeping all day, and only walking to eat all night. Listen. Last year I had four apricots—they stole one; I had one nectarine, only one—well sir, they ate half of it on the wall—a splendid nectarine. I never ate a better."

"You ate it?"

"You ate it?"

"That is to say, the half that was left you understand; it was exquisite, sir. Ah, those dormice never choose the worst"

"No dormice in the count.

"I can walk five miles to-d ya sa fat sa and street, and running along the said street to the place of beginning.

"Also, in, to and out of all that certain other lease hold land and premises and the Indenture of Lease the word by B. B. B. a trial, and it will cure you as it did me.

"Yours truly,

"Yours truly,

St. Ives P. O., Ont.

Mr. F. C. Saunderson, the druggist of St.

Marys, Ont., certifies to the entire truthfulness of the remarkable statement made by Mr. McNee, and says that several other wonderful cures have been made in this district by this unrivalled remedy for state a better."

"You ate it?"

"You ate it?"

"You are it had four apricots—they stole one; I had one nectarine, only one—well sir, they ate half of it on the wall—a splendid nectarine. I never ate a better."

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"You ate it?"

"That is to say, the half that was left you understand; it was exquisite, sir. Ah, those dormice never choose the worst."

"The same having be and street to the place of beginning."

"Also, in, to and out of all that certain other lease hold land and premises, situate lying and being in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, fronting on the east side of Charlotte Birest, the in line testing in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, fronting on the east side of Charlotte Birest, being fitty-six feet ten inches on the front on Charlotte Birest, being fitty-six they do say 'as fat as a dormouse.' It is my life. I cheerfully recommend it to

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, N. B.

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JAMES S. NEILL.

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Now landing per schooner Estella R.. 1651 PIECES Cotta

to satisfy them. Pointing at the caudal appendage of the hand organ monkey, Quibble remark-

Itch, mange and scratches of every kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warrant-

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> BOYCE BROS. Rims and Spokes.

Sheathing Paper. CAR Dry and Tarred Sheathing Paper.

Bran, Oilmeal, Lime, Land and

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G. T. WHELPLEY. R. C. MACREDIE,

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SUGAR LOAF HARD COAL,

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Calcined Plaster.

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Plumber, Gas Fitter,

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where he is prepared to fill all orders in above lines, including **ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL**

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MAN'T DO WITHOUT IT!

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None of your twenty-five cent

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Assets in Canada, " - 870,525.67 You had better call at

Scotch Fire Bricks and Fire Clay.

5000 A SBESTOS Fire Bricks. 30 Bags

HARD COAL. 800 Tons to arrive and now on the way ex. "Mary George," "Valetta,"

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TON of Alabastine, sixteen different shades all ready to mix in cold water. No boiling or hot water needed.

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