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rtter, Cheese, Eggs, Apples Potatoes, Beef, Lamb Pork. and all kinds of Farm Products. oecial Attention given to

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Office and Residence: Queen St., Bridgetown. James Primrose, D. D. S.

Office in Drug Store, corner Queen and Granville streets, formerly occupied by Dr. Fred Primrose. Dentistry in all its ranches carefully and promptly attended o. Office days at Bridgetown, Monday and Tuesday of each week. wn, Sept. 23rd, 1891.

DENTISTRY.

DR. T. A. GROAKER,

Middleton, Oct 3rd, 1891. **Optical Goods**

NEW JEWELRY.

P. G. MELANSON, His stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silver-plated ware is second to none, and is marked at astonishing low prices. Give him a call and verify the truth of the above statement. Repairing a Specialty.

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Direct Evidence A. STANLEY BANKS. Meekln



SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

VOL. 23. BRIDGETOWN, N. S. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1896.

remained, ever after to imprint on Ellen

all who knew her, the event of that long

night. Such had been her suffering anxiety

and terror that in those few hours her hair

Victoria's Personality.

THE HAND WHICH HOLDS THE SCEPTRE OF

The heart of gold, the will of iron, the

ism, and the deep piety of Victoria have been

mignonne aspect of which especially strikes those who behold her for the first time in

how, when Prince Albert was dying, he

roused himself from a period of wandering to

turn with ineffable love to his spouse and

sovereign, saying to her with a kiss, "Good-by, little wife!" And when the prince con-

sort was actually passing away, after those

Bank Failures.

London, closed July, 1887; Bank of Upper

Canada, Toronto; Commercial Bank of New Brunswick, July, 1868; Commercial Bank of

Bank of Canada, Toronto, closed 1865; Mari-

time Bank of St. John, N. B.; Merchant

Bank of Montreal, August, 1879; Mechanics'

Bank of St. John; Pictou Bank closed May,

1887; Royal Canadian Bank of Montreal

1890; the Bank of Western Canada; West-

moreland Bank of New Brunswick; Zimmer-

Telephones and Lightning.

lished data secured by observation of 4,374 buildings in cities without the telephone and 37,444 in cities which have telephone ser-

telephone is introduced than in those with-

A Danger Signal.

The loss of the sense of amell is one of the early effects of catarrh. It is a danger signal. Partial deafness and impaired eyesight are other results of the disease which become more distressing as it progresses, and if not checked will gradually develop the most serious complications.

The Pulp Mill Should be Boomed.

A Scotch paper manufacturer who recently

visited this country said that throughout the paper mills in Great Britain a demand had

The practical paper makers there declare that

and its texture better adapted for their pur-pose than the pulp made in Norway. Hither-

to 300,000 tons of pulp have been annually imported into Britain from Norway and Sweden, but as the superiority of the Cana-dian article has been demonstrated the Brit-

ish mills are now prepared to take all they can get from the St. Lawrence. This busi-ness should be worked to its fullest capacity

ntly sprung up for Canadian wood pulp.

man's Bank, 1858.

ing lips smiled.

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

The Doctor's Signature and directions are on every bottle, f you can't get it send to us. Price 35 cents; six \$2.00. Sold by Druggists. Pamphlet free. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., Sole Proprietors.

If you do, call at the old stand of J. B. REED & SONS, where you can inect an immense and comprehensive stock of Furniture, and where you will be nvinced that a little money will go far towards furnishing your house in all the test, handsomest, and most approved designs.

I wish to call your attention to some of the leading lines, as below:-Hardwood Bedroom Suites in Elm, 7 pieces, from - \$18.00 to \$38.00 - - \$28.00 to \$65.00 Hardwood Bedroom Suites in Oak, from Parlor Suites in Plush, Brocatelle and Silk Tapestries, \$30.00 to \$110.00 Sideboards in Elm and Ash, for - \$12.00, \$18.00, \$22.00, \$25.00

Sideboards in Oak, for - - - \$25.00, \$32.00, \$45.00
All other lines at equally reasonable rates. I am also selling a fine line of CARPETS at Halifax prices.

H. S. REED. GRANVILLE STREET. - - BRIDGETOWN.



My Fall Stock of Cloths and Trimmings are now in. They are the finest

ever shown and at prices that defy competition for the quality. I have also THE CELEBRATED "TYKE" AND "BLENHEIM" SERGES.

the only place in Bridgetown where you can buy them. The workmanship, fit, finish and style of every garment I guarantee to b first-class and second to none in the county.

Call and Inspect Goods. It is a pleasure for me to show them.

Dr. J. Woodbury's Land Surveyor, HORSE LINIMENT

Is Infallibly the Cure for Horse Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Thickness in Wind, Enlargement of Glands, Affections of Kidneys.

AND APPLIED EXTERNALLY IT HAS NO EQUAL.

In 1892 this Limment had a sale of 25,000 bottles. Anyone who has ever used it would not be without it for ten times the cost. Write to us for testimonials.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE Sold by all Druggists and General Dealers. F. L. SHAFNER.



CURRY BROTHERS & BENT.

Bridgetown Wood-Working Factory. We beg to notify the public in general that we have recently purchased the premises or ville street, formerly known as the J. B. Reed & Sons furniture factory, and are now equip

Contracting and Building.

Doors, Sashes, Frames, Stair Work, Mouldings, Clapboards, Sheathing, Flooring, Shingles, Laths, etc., and will constantly have on hand a full stock of Lime and all other Building Materials.

Our motto will be "give every man a good job." We have some to stay, and if you want a building of any kind put up let us know, and we will give you a figure that will suit the times.

WANTED: -Seasoned Spruce and Pine Lumber. Correspondence from all points respectfully solicited.



\$100 Reward *TUTTLE'S ELIXIA* BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

For Man or Beast it has no Equal. Sure Cure for Colic, Black Water, Spinal Menin gitts, Sprains and Joint Affections in Horses and Don't fail to try TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELIXIR for Rhe The Latest Discovery of the Age.

Sold by all Druggists. C. H. R. CROCKER, Gen. Ag't, South Farmington, Annapolis Co., N.S. WRITE FOR TERMS. TA

Poetry.

Sleep with her tender balm, her touch

kind,

Has passed me by;

After I see her vesture, velvet-lined,

Floats silently;

Oh! sleep, my tired eyes had need of thee?
Is thy sweet kiss not meant to-night for me Peace, with the blessings that I longed for so, Hath passed me by;
Where'er she folds her holy wing I know All tempesta die;
Oh! peace, my tired soul hath need of thee?
Is thy sweet kiss alone denied to me?

Love, with her heated touches, passion stirred
Hath passed me by.
I called, "Oh stay thy flight," but all un-

heard
My lonely cry;
Oh! Love, my tired heart hath need of thes
Is thy sweet kiss withheld alone from me? Sleep, sister-twin of Peace, my waking eyes So weary grow!
Oh! Love, thou wanderer from Paradise,
Dost thou not know
How oft my lonely heart has cried to thee?
But thou, and Sleep and Peace come not to

-E. Pauline Johnson.

Select Ziterature.

The Longest Night in a Life.

It was one of those old fashioned winters the days of the Georges, when the snow ay on the ground for weeks, when railways were unknown, and the electric telegraph nad not been dreamed of save by the speculative Countess of London. The mails had een irregular for a month past, and the letter-bags which did reach the post office had been brought thither with difficulty. The newspapers were devoid of all foreign intelligence, the metropolis knew nothing of the doings of the provinces, and the provinces knew little more of the affairs of the metropolis, but the columns of both were crowded with accidents from the inclemency of the weather, with heart-rending accounts of starvation and destitution, with wonderful more adventurous mail coachmen and guards. Business was almost at a standstill, or was only carried on by fits and starts; families were made uneasy by the frequent long silence of their absent members, and the poor were suffering great misery from cold and

The south road had been blocked up for nearly a month when a partial thaw almost caused a public rejoicing; coaches began to run, letters to be despatched and delivered, and weather-bound travellers to have some tope of reaching their destination.

Among the first ladies who undertook the urney from the west of Scotland to London at this time was a certain Miss Stirling, who had, for some time past, desired to reach the necropolis. Her friends assured her it was a foolhardy attempt and told her of travellers who had been twice, nay three times, snowed up on their way to town; but their advice and warnings were of no avail; Miss Stirling's siness was urgent, it concerned others nore than herself, and she was not one to be cal difficulties from doing what she thought

don, being the only passenger who was booked for the whole journey. The thaw had continued for some days and it rather an advantage to do so, as the un-

the roads though heavy were open; and with the aid of extra horses here and there the first half of the journey was performed pretty asily though tediously. The second day was more trying than the first; wind blew keenly and penetrated every

crevice of the coach; the partial thaw had but slightly affected the wild moorland they had to cross; thick heavy clouds were gathering round the red rayless sun; and when, on reaching a little roadside inn, the snow began to fall fast, both the guard and coachman urged their solitary passenger to remain there for the night, instead of tempting the ment, but the little inn looked by no means furs more closely round her, she nestled herself in a corner of the coach. Thus, for a ime she lost all consciousness of outward things in sleep.

A sudden lurch awoke her; and she soon

arned that they had stuck fast in a snowdrift, and that no efforts of the tired horses could extricate the coach from its unpleasant of chill that made her half repent having up her heart in prayer for courage; and when oredicament. The guard, mounting one of the leaders, set off in search of assistance, while the coachman comforted Miss Stirling by telling her that as near as they could calthe squire's," and that if the guard could ind his way to the squire's the squire was sledge. It was not the first time that the into a brighter blaze, she took up a little light guided her safely towards the window. squire had got the mailbags out of the snow-

wreath by that means.
The coachman's expectations were fulfilled. Within an hour the distant tinkling of the sledge bell was heard, and lights were seen ning afar; they rapidly advanced nearer and nearer, and soon a hearty voice was heard hailing them. A party of men with lanterns and shovels came to their assistance; a strong arm lifted Miss Stirling from the coach and supported her trembling steps to a sledge close at hand; and almost before she knew where she was, she found herself in a large hall brilliantly lighted by a blazing wood fire. Numbers of rosy glowing childish faces were gathered round her, numbers of socket and the fire was dying fast. As she bright eyes were gazing curiously upon her, wraps and pleasant voices welcomed her and congratulated her on her escape.

"Ay, ay, Mary," said her host, addressing "I told you that the sledge would have plenty of work this winter, and you see "As you always are, uncle," a merry voice

xclaimed. "We all say at Hawtree that Uncle Atherton never can be wrong."
"Atherton! Hawtree!" repeated Miss Stirling in some amazement, "and uttered in that familiar voice! Ellen, Ellen Middleton, is it possible that you are here?" A joyful exclamation and a rush into her rms were the young girl's ready reply to piece and stepped into bed. this question as she cried, Uncle Atherton, Aunt Mary, don't you know your old friend

Miss Stirling?"

Mrs. Atherton fixed her soft blue eyes on the stranger, in whom she could at first scarcely recognize the bright haired girl twenty years; but by and by she satisfied | feverish; and the vexation of feeling so made herself that, though changed, she was Ellen
Stirling still, with the same sunny smile and
the same laughing eyes that had made everysick headache.

one love her in her school days. Heartfelt indeed were the greetings which followed, and the cordial welcome Mrs. Atherton gave her old friend as she congratulated herself on having dear Ellen under her own roof, more especially as she owed this good fortune to the carefully shut out the light on that side, he she carefully shut out the light o especially as she owed this good fortune to
Mr. Atherton's exertions in rescuing her.

she carefully shut out the light on that side,
and turned again to sleep. Whether she

added; "but both children and grown people are only too thankful to have so good an excuse for staying longer at Belfield." And then, laughing, she asked Aunt Mary how she meant to dispose of Miss Stirling for the

"Oh," said her aunt, we shall manage opportunity of entreating her to take no

than that, Ellen," Mrs. Atherton answered cheerfully. "I cannot, it is true, promise house is full, and I know you will not allow anyone to be moved for your convenience: but I have one chamber still at your service which, except in one respect, is comfortable enough.'

Haunted, of course?" said Miss Stirling

fitted up for my brother William when he the house is full; but, as it is detatched from lady to sleep there till now." "Oh, if that be all, I am quite willing to become its first lady tenant," said Miss Stirl-

ing heartily. So the matter was settled, and orders were given to prepare the pavilion for the unexpected guest.

The evening passed pleasantly; music, dancing and ghost stories made the hours fly fast. It was long past ten-the usual hour for retiring at Belfield-when Miss Stirling. under her hostess's guidance, took possession of her outdoor chamber. It really was a pleasant, cheerful little apartment. The imson hangings of the bed and the windows looked warm and comfortable in the flashing firelight; and when the candles on the mantlepiece were lighted, and the two easy chairs drawn close to the hearth, the long-parted friends found it impossible to resist the temptation of sitting down to have what in old days they used to call a "two-handed chat." There was much to tell of what had befallen both, of chequered scenes of joy and sorrow, had been passed together; there were mutual recollections of school days to be talked over; mutual friends and future plans to be discussed; and midnight rung out from the

stable clock before Mrs. Atherton said good-night. She had already crossed the threshold to go, when she turned back to say, "I for- she had so strangely fallen. For the predeterred by personal discomfort or by physi- got to tell you, Ellen, that the inside bar of sent, however, she must be still, very still; this door is not very secure, and that the key only turns outside. Are you inclined to self, and perhaps he might overlook her preliam used to do, have the door locked outside and let the servant bring the key in the morning? William used to say that he found locking of the door was sure to awake him." Miss Stirling laughingly allowed that though generally she could not quite think it

> ticular occasion, as she wished to rise in reasonable time. "Very well; then you had better no fasten the bar at all, and I will send my maid with the key at eight precisely. Good

"Good night." They parted; the door was locked outside; the key taken out; and Miss Stirling, standing discomforts and perhaps the perils of the by the window, watched her friend cross the next stage. Miss Stirling hesitated for a narrow black path, which had been swept clear of snow to make a day passage from th a pleasant place to be snowed up in, so she house to the pavilion. A ruddy light streamesisted their entreaties, and gathering her ed from the door as it opened to admit its mistress, and gave a cheerful, friendly aspect to the scene; but when the door closed and shut out that warm, comfortable light, the darkened porch, the pale moonlight shimmertwinkling in the frosty sky, had such an consented to quit the house at all, and let herself be locked up in this lonely place. door was safely locked outside, and strong

iron stauncheons guarded the windows: there could be no possible danger. So drawing her chair once more to the fire, and stirring it Bible which lay on the dressing table and read some portions of the New Testament. When she laid down the book she took out the comb that fastened up her long, dark, silken tresses—in which, despite her five and thirty years, not a silver thread was visible -and, as she arranged them for the night. her thoughts strayed back to the old world memories which her meeting with Mary
Atherton had revived. The sound of the or any alarm from the occupant of the bed, clock striking two was the first thing that recalled her to her present life. To this time the candles were burned down almost to the

turned to fling a fresh log into the grate her eyes fell upon the dressing glass, and in its reflection she saw, or fancied she saw, the She stood for a moment gazing at the mir ror, expecting a repetition of the movement; but all was still, and she blamed herself for allowing nervous fear to overcome her. Still it was an exertion, even of her brave spirit, to approach the bed and withdraw the cur tains. She was rewarded by finding nothing save the bedclothes folded neatly down as if inviting her to press the snow-white sheets, and a luxurious pile of pillows that looked most tempting. She could not resist the mute invitation to rest her wearied limbs. Allowing herself no time for turther doubte

She was very tired, her eyes ached with weariness, but sleep seemed to fly from her. Old recollections thronged her memory thought connected with the business she had culties that had not occurred to her till now

or fears, she placed her candle on the mantle-

"It is the merest chance, too, that he is at home at present," she said; "he ought to have been in Scotland, but the state of the roads in this bleak country has kept him under her. She started up and awaited with a beating heart a repetition of the movement, "And others as well," Ellen Middleton but it did not come. It must have been return of the nervous fancy which had twice assailed her that night. Laying her head once more on the pillow she determined to control her groundless terrors.

Again she started up! This time there night, for the house was as full already as it | could be no doubt; the bed had heaved more than once, accompanied by a strange gurgling sound as if of a creature in pain. Leaning on her elbow, she listened with that intensity She smiled as she spoke; but it struck of fear which desired almost as much as Miss Stirling that the question was, never-theless, a puzzling one, so she took the first it. It came again, followed by a loud rustling noise as if some heavy body were dragged trouble on her account; a chair by the fire from under the bed in the direction of the was really all the accommodation she cared for, as she wished to be in readiness to pur- out for help, but her tongue clave to the roof throbbed until she felt as if their painful "We shall be able to do better for you beating sounded in the silence of the night

like the loud tick of a clock. cheerfully. "I cannot, it is true, promise you a 'state room,' for every bed in the it reached the hearthrug, where it flung itself-down with violence. As it did so she heard the clank of a chain. Her breath came less painfully as she heard it, for it occurred to her that the creature might be nothing worse than the house dog, who, having broken his chain, had sought shelter beneath the bed in the warm room. Even had turned as white as snow. was as nothing to the vague terror which used to be here more frequently than of late, and it is often occupied by gentlemen when happen to her, and the night would soon

the house, I have of course never asked any pass over. Thus reasoning, she laid herself down again. By and by the creature began to snore, and it struck her feverish fancy that the snoring was not like that of a dog. After a little time, she raised herself gently and with trembling hand drew back an inch or two of the curtain and peered out, thinking that any certainty was better than such terrible suspense. She looked towards the fire place and there, sure enough, the huge creature lay; a brown hairy mass, but of what shape it was impossible to divine, so fitful was the light, and so strangely was it coiled upon the hearthrug. By and by, it began stretch itself out, to open its eyes, which shone in the flickering ray of the fire, and to raise its paws above its hairy head.

Good God! Those are not paws! They are human hands; and dangling from the wrists hung fragments of broken chains!

A chill of horror froze Ellen Stirling's veins as a flash of the expiring fire showed her this clearly-far too clearly and the conviction seized upon her mind that she was shut up with an escaped convict. An inward inv cation to Heaven for aid, rose from her heart, as with the whole force of her intellect, she endeavored to survey the danger of her posi sible help. The night must b

must wait and hope. She had not long to wait. The creatur moved again-stood upright-staggered towards the bed. For one moment-she saw his face, his pale pinched features, his flashing eyes, his black bristling hair; but thank an advantage to be locked into her room, still she had no objection to it on this par-God! he did not see her. She shrunk behind the curtains; he advanced to the bed, slowly, hesitatingly, and the clanking sound of the broken chain fell menacingly on her ear. He laid his hand upon the curtains, and for a few moments fumbled to find an opening. The moments were all in all to Ellen Stirling. Despair sharpened hersenses; she found that the other side of the hed was not set so close against the wall but that she could pass between. Into the narrow space between she contrived to slip noiselessly.

She had hardly accomplished the difficult feat, and sheltered herself behind the curtains, when the creature flung itself on the bed, and drawing the bed clothes around him,

horse than the laugh of a human being. For some time Miss Stirling stood in her narrow hiding place, trembling with cold and terror, fearful less some ungarded movement should betray her and bring down on her a her composure had in some degree returned, it occured to her that if she could but reach Yet what had she to fear? No harm could | the window, she might from that position, happen to her from within the chamber; the possibly attract the attention of some passers. by, and be released from her terrible durance Very cautiously she attempted the perilous across the floor, and a friendly ray of moon As she put out her hand towards the cur tains, her heart gave a fresh bound of terror. and warm. At length, however, she re membered that she had flung down her fur cloak in that spot, and it was a mercy to come on it now, when she was chilled to the bone. She wrapped it round her and reach-

uttered a sound more like the winnying of a

whose heavy regular breathing gave assur-ance that he was now sound asleep. This was some comfort, and she greatly needed it. The lookout from the window was anything but inspiriting. The stars still shone peace fully on the sleeping earth; the moon still showed her pallid visage; not a sight or a sound presaged dawn; and after long listening in vain for any sign of life in the outer world, she heard the stable clock strike four.

checked will gradually develop the most serious complications.

Better heed the first danger signal and endeavor to effect a cure. Hawker's catarrh ture is a positive remedy, and a simple one, easy to take. Its effect upon a simple cold in the head is instantaneous and complete. The most severe cases of catarrh yield to a course of treatment by this remedy, and a complete cure is in due time effected. It costs but 25 cents per box. A single box will convince anyone of its merits. It is sold by all druggists and dealers, and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co., St. John, N. B. She felt as if it were impossible to survive even another hour of terror such as she had just passed through. Was there no hope? None.

She tried to support herself against the window frame, but her first touch caused it to shake and creak in a manner that seemed to her strangely loud; she fancied that the sound. Drops of agony fell from her brow. as minute after minute wore heavily on; ever and anon a rustle of the bed clothes or a slight clank of the manacled hands, sent a The clock struck five.

Still all without was silent. Suddenly, a man's whistle was heard in the court, and the driver of the mail coach, lantern in hand, crossed the yard towards the pavilion. Would to God she could call to him, or in any way attract his attention, but she dare not make the slightest sound. He looked up at the window, against which he almost BARRSITER,

SOLICITOR

Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C.,

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Fire Insurance in Reliable Compan

Dr. Crothers, of Hartford, who has had

nat "inebriety is the active cause of from fteen to fifty per cent of all ineanity; from house. He gave her a glance of intelligence and hastened away.

How long his absence seemed! Could he have understood her? The occupant of the bed was growing every instant more and more restless; he was rising from the bed—he was groping round the room. They would come to late, too late. the perils to both property and life from drunkenness?" Dr. Day, of Boston, in his But no! steps in the courtyard—the key turning in the lock—the door opens—then with a yell that rang in Ellen Stirling's ear late annual report of the Washington Home for the Treatment of Inebriates, says: "On the individual the effect of vicious alcoholic until her dying day, the creature rushed to ber hiding place; dashed the slight window frame to pieces and finding himself baulked of his purposed escape by the strength of the iron bars outside, turned like a wild beast on his pursuers. She was the first on whom his glance fell. He clasped her throat; his mind is not far off. It may be delirium or insanity." Dr. Formad found in the dead house autopsies of the Philadelphia Hospital that in 250 chronic alcoholists nearly ninety per cent had fatty degeneration of the liver, sixty per cent had congestion or a dropsical state of the brain; the same number an inflamed or degenerated stomach, while not quite one per cent had normal kidneys. To be convinced of the cause of so much pauface was close to her; his glittering eyes were glaring at her in frenzy; when a blow from behind felled him. She awoke from a long swoon to find herself safe in Mrs. Atherton's dressing room, and to hear that no one was hurt but the poor maniac, and that he was again in the examine the statistics of the liquor traffic in the United States. "According to the recharge of his keepers, from whom he had escaped a few hours before.
"A few hours! A lifetime, Mary! But port of Internal Revenue Commissioner Mills, for the year 1892, the patrons of the saloons paid \$609,000,000 for whiskey and Heaven be thanked, it passed like a wild 259,460, the interest of which for one minut at six percent per annum is \$8,515.68. Stirling's memory, and on the memories of debt, and would feed and clothe all the poor the world and take a birdeve's view of the evil effects of intemperance in its various as-pects, its production of disease and death, the destruction of happiness and home, paudemoralization, we are astonished that any thinking man, much less a physician, should and drunkards enjoy greater longevity than enshrined in a small but vigorous frame, the

these her "chairdays." It was reported IT IS A PROTECTION TO THE BRAIN FROM THE The flat nose of the African and his large nostrils result from the necessity of inhaling same degree of vitality, because of its greater expansion; thus the increased exercise

21 years of wedded happiness, it was told how the Queen bent over him and whispered, of a larger nose. produces increased expansion of the nostrils "It is your little wife," at which last words The curling of the African's hair, while the angel of death stayed his hand, while once again the dear eyes opened and the dythe angel of death stayed his hand, while But though this be so, no one who has deflect the rays of the tropical sun, thus prebeen honored by near approach to her majesty, or has ever tarried in her presence, venting their more severe penetration into the brain. In the transmission of light, it perfect grace and gentleness. Her voice has moreover, always been pleasant and musical to hear, and is so now. The

to hear, and is so now. The hand which which is provided in nature for the protecholds the sceptre of the seas is the softest tion of the brain from injury by the rays of that can be touched; the eyes which have a tropical sun is a created endownent, which grown dim with labors of state for England, and with too frequent tears, are the kindest sible and inherited.

The skull of the African, with its peculia thickness, affords another feature of protect tion to the brain.

It is evident that it is the outdoor expos The following banks have failed or are in ure of the working classes that makes their Canada: Bank of Acadia Nova Scotia, Bank that it is not only the skin alone of the men of Brantford, Ont.; Bank of Canada, Montreal; Bank of Clifton; Bank of Liverpool, of Africa which manifests deep color, but this characteristic is noticed in all the birds, Nova Scotia, September, 1879; Bank of Prince Edward Island, June, 1882; Bank of

beasts, fish, reptiles and plants. Canada; Central Bank of Canada, Toronto, non is that everything grows less colored as we approach the polar regions. There the white bear is found and nowhere Ont., closed October, 1887, Central Bank of New Brunswick, Fredericton, closed 1882; City Bank of Montreal; Colonial Bank of else, while the black bear lives and is no

native to almost every other climate.

Manitoba, Winnipeg; Consolidated Bank of Montreal, since May, 1890; Exchange Bank NTIL SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE WAS USED of Canada, Montreal, August, 1883; Farm--"IT IS THE ONLY REMEDY THAT ers' Bank of Toronto, Ont.; Federal Bank of HELPED ME," SAID MRS. HUTCHINSON. Canada, since May 4th, 1893: Internationa

When one studies the data bearing on diseases of the digestive organs and stomach, it is perfectly astonishing the extent to which trouble of this kind exists. In fact here is the basis of many of the diseases that lay waste the human system.

Mrs. Hutchinson, of Vandeleur, Ont., suffered untold misery with nervous prostration and pain in the stomach, more especially after meals. The case might be spoken of indifferently as one of indigestion, and passed by; but it was no trifling matter for her. She was really an invalid, and the doctors could do her no good. South American Nervine was brought under her notice, and she used it with the most satisfactory results. She did not stop with one bottle, for, to use her own words: "It had proven a wonderful medicine and the only remedy that helped me." She continued to use it until several bottles had been taken, and to day is healthy hearty and happy and has forgotten When one studies the data bea a Bank of Quebec, since April 29th, Investigations carried on for several years have shown that the introduction of the telephone has greatly lessened the danger from ightning. German statisticians have estab-

healthy hearty and happy and has forgotted almost that she ever suffered from indigestion of, 444 in cities which have telephone service. The annual average of lightning striking these houses for the past five years shows that four of the 4,374 buildings in cities without telephone were struck, while only two of the 37,444 houses in cities with telephone service suffered in that way. The proportion pro rata in 100,000 houses would be 91 to 5, which proves how much less the danger from lightning is in cities with the cryams of the body, and then nature the danger from lightning is in the cryams of the body, and then nature were the tall the cryams of the body, and then nature were the danger from lightning is in the cryams of the body. The cryams of the body is introduced than in these with the cryams of the body and then nature were the danger from lightning is in the cryams of the body. The cryams of the body is not considered the cryams of the body and then nature were the cryams of the body and then nature were the cryams of the body and then nature were the cryams of the body and then nature were the cryams of the body and the cryams of the body and the cryams of the body and then nature were the cryams of the body and the cryams of t

It is the steady, faithful advertiser who gets business all the year round in an even, steady volume. The reputation that regular, persistent advertising thus gives a firm may be counted as the most important result it should expect from its advertising. The intermittent advertiser injures his re-

McGill College with success. Pictures can be taken through skin and flesh and bone, and even through mahogany. Surgery will be assisted by the new process.

the chairman to the Indianapolis Republican State Convention, declines to consent to his name being presented at the coming conven-tion as a Presidential candidate.

The American line steamship St. Paul, ashore at Long Branch, was successfully floated at 10 a.m. on Tuesday last and immediately proceeded to New York under her

—If you would always be healthy, keep your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier.

The Golden Rule states that there were in the United States 198 murders by mobs because March 1 and Dec. 31 of last year.

the Beauport Lunatic Asylum, Quebec. Happily there were no lives lost.

-Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff