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HULL, Canada. WANTED! WANTED!

5,000 Hides, 15,000 Pelts, For which the highest prices will be paid Spot Cash. Those having hides to sel will please bring them to the tannery.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. VOL. 28. D666666666666

Weekin

A Business Man ? You will soon need a new stock of Commercial Stationery or some special order from the Printer. In the hour of your need don't

Weekly Monitor Job Department = =

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is fully equipped for all kinds of Job Work. Work done premptly, neatly and tastefully. Nothing but good stock is used.

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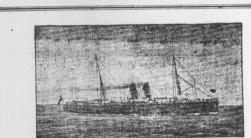
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On and after October 6th, this Company will make

Two Trips for week between Yarmouth and Boston as follows, viz: Steamer "Boston" will leave Yarmouth every Wednesday and Saturday evening; er arrival .rsins from Halifax. LOCAL RATE: Yarmouth to Boston, \$1.50. Return, \$3.00.

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BOOTS FOR WEAK ANKLES. I have got a line of Boots with stayed ankles for children with weak ankles HALF SOLES AND TOP LIFTS, WOOL SOLES.

LEATHER AND RUBBER CEMENT.

RUBBER BOOTS for Men, Women, Boys and Children. E. A. COCHRAN. MURDOCH'S BLOCK. -

Ruskin's First Lesson Mr. Ruskin, who wrote so many fanous books, said that the first lesson

mild and soothing food, better than any drugs. It soon builds up the little form, puts color into the cheeks and them forward. My nurse would have taken me away from the urn, but my mother said, "Let him touch it, nurse."

"So I touched it, and that was my first lesson in the meaning of the word berty. It was the first piece of libty I got and the last which for some te I asked."

"A great deal of talent is loss to word for the control of the last which for some to word for the control of the last which for some to word for the control of the last which for some to word for the control of the last which for some to word for the control of the last which for some to word for the control of the last which for some to word for the last which for some to word for the last word for the last which for some to word for the last which for some to word for the last word fo

The Baby Should be Fat

-A great deal of talent is lost -He whose main hope is that he ed? in the world for want of a little bit of may die rich has begun to dig the

am sick of the preacher's only strain—
"Save your soul! Save your soul! Save
your soul!"

Poetry.

t seems to me like a selfish cry— This telling a man that the only thing of any importance here below

Is saving himself from a future sting.

Far nobler, far better, it seems to me, To tell a man to save some other, To send him up and down thro' the world Seeking and saving his fellow brother. To put him off from the beaten track,

Out into the hedges of sin and shame, To teach and tell to the captives there The bounty and glory of virtue's name To rescue the starving one from death,
To rescue the sinning one from orime,
To preach the gospel of present help
To the weary ones on the shores of time.

To seek out those whom the world forgets, To plant a flower on a nameless grave, To hide the erring one in heart And strengthen it with a purpose brave. If a man does this, I dare affirm

That he can afford to forego all care

About going to heaven, and give his whole

To the work of getting his neighbor there. "For I am Great and Ye are Small."

A sparrow swinging on a branch
Once caught a passing fly.
'Oh, let me live,' the insect prayed,
With trembling, pitcoue cry.
'No,' said the sparrow, ''you must fall,
For I am great and you are small.' The bird had scarce begun his feast s bird hau some by, Before a hawk came by, "Pray let me live!"

The game was caught. "Pray let me li Was now the sparrow's cry. "No," said the captor, "you must fall, For I am great and you are small." An eagle saw the rogue, and swooped Upon him from on high.
Pray, let me live! Why would you kill
So small a bird as I?" 'Oh," said the eagle, "you must fall, For I am great and you are small."

But while he ate the hunter came; 'Ah!" said the hunter, "you must fall, For I am great and you are small."

Select Literature.

This is My Reason.

The rain is falling heavily to night. more desolate, dull, and lonely even than sight should rise before me; my brother was love for liquor was greater than his love for the present. What right have I, who have so young, and others as debased as he had risen her. The dear, sweet girl and her pretty blighting shadow between me and all the erless.

handsome boy, so bright and promising. They of friends; that he has all the elements of eral favorite. Dangerous attractions these; ning." they passed by. My own brother was all lock the door." this; gifted in an eminent degree with energy and manly courage to sustain him in pocket.

er's, gave him an eligible situation. It was an office of trust; he was proud of the confidence placed in him, and left home with the full resolve of filling it with honor to rs and natural gentleness soon established him as a favorite in society; his social pleasres were daily increasing, and his attention

In going from home my brother had left a carry with it the wailing of a lost soul. to business was both active and energetic. great waste, an empty place behind him, and his letters were our only comfort. What light and pleasure they brought to our quiet fireside, that would have been so three of us, and while his letters were so

One day a letter came to us from the One day a letter came to us from the banking house, where my brother had gradu

In my peaceful days I had thought of all ally risen to on honored position. It was from the banker himself, our dear old friend; he told in the tenderest manner, that Arthur had acquired hahits which rendered him unfit for an office of trust. He deeply regretted the necessity of making this known ed my reasons for coming so abruptly upon to her; he ended by suggesting that the influence of home might do much towards bringing him to a sense of his condition. bringing him to a sense of his condition. My mother read the letter, folded it care. thus intruded myself, my great reserve of fully, reopened it and read it again. She
then handed it to me without saying a word.
When I had finished reading it, I looked at

He was naturally so kind and gentle.

When I had finished reading it, I looked at her; she was still immovable, helpless as a child in this her great despair. Her apathy was the more distressing to me as I was enand rosy—but many little ones are thin, and puny, and fretful from im
was the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, that the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing to me as I was entirely alone. I dared not consult any one, the more distressing "One evening," he says, "when I paired nutrition. Give them PUTras yet in my nurse's arms. I wanted TNER'S EMULSION. which contains

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1901. must meet the evening train. My brother very good in its way. I could tell my moth-

thur's manner of life. At times he seemed

changed for the better, and again he would

It was in early summer time, when every-

"Mother," said he, "this is my wife

We saw that the poor child, for such she

Grace, this is my mother and sister." "Your wife !" we repeated.
"Oh! yes," he replied. "We have been

was fil; I was going to him; this would quiet our neighbors and put an end to curious speculations. Surely I was not far from

As years went by cur sorrows were softthe truth-he must have been ill indeed ened. We had become accustomed to Arwhen his proud head was brought down so

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

Again and again reassuring my mother go back to his old habits. that I would bring him back, telling her in all sincerity that I knew he would be able thing on our little farm was at its best. The to clear himself in her eyes so that not a solitary womanly habits that had come so apot or blemish would be left on his fair name. (Heaven knows how easy this might be! Let him lay his head on her faithful preast, and twine an arm about her neck, ning our quiet future, when a carriage stopand lovingly whisper, "Mother I am inno-cent; all is right," the world might sit in leading, or rather carrying, a delicate young udgment and cry, "Guilty," she would not girl. heed it.) I became so preoccupied, so entirely absorbed in the object of my journey that the journey itself had no novelty for me, though everything was new and strange.

married nearly a year, and I hoped to better my circumstances before I should make the "Is Arthur Graham at home?" I trem- fact known to you." olingly, asked of a kindly looking woman seemed, was sadly in need of a woman's

interview. She desired me to enter and we bed, and as the pale moonlight fell upon her approached his room. I opened the door rippling hair, I wondered what art, what course I thought he was a prisoner and per-haps chained in his own room. The light way for help. She was really very ill now, was very dim, and, as I advanced, I stum- and before morning the doctor laid a feeble bled and was near falling over-what? Over baby in my mother's arms. My new-found sister and her wailing in-

the prostrate form of my own brother, lost, fant had all our tenderest care. We were As I bent down to see why he did not glad that she had come to us that we might speak to me I discovered the truth. He, in the love we gave her, make up in some dethe pride and hope of our lives had sunk into gree for the sorry life the poor unfortunate a drunkard. I uttered no cry; I was no child had taken upon herself. She stayed with us, our home was hers. Arthur relonger terrified; I thought only of mother. I was all that was left her now, and, as 1 turned to New York. bent over him, wondered if that face was his, so changed, so sickening; neglect and ruin orphan entirely dependent upon the bounty had already settled there. I tried to smooth of an aunt who had daughters of her own to the heavy hair that lay in thick masses about his recking forehead. How old, how

ing; he was my brother, and needed my known to her, but she trusted to her love, weak, but Heaven would help me. A con- setting sin; but an hour of weakness came; viction settled upon me, as I sat there, with old associates returned and old habits with It that his case was hopeless, I could see a all his firmness gave way; his delicate young has been present," said the correspondent, sense "Carolyn Wells writes on the verse

rainy, dismal night does come back to me come to protect and assist. My girihood with a force and terror I would rather not was passing away with the shadows of the which Grace had been husbanding with care. night, for to-morrow's sun must find me a She made no reply to any of his angry I would rather not remember it, because woman, prepared to meet the stern duties threats, nor did she give him the money.

my son, just budding into manhood, has left that were now mine.

The night for the first time, and gone to

The night was far advanced, and I was strike her. Her infant was sleeping on her take his place in an old firm in a neighboring city. The world and its allurements are when I felt a kindly hand removing my bonemptingly laid before him. He is a noble, net. It was the good woman who had met fell heavily; the sleeping babe was thrown me at the door; she was waiting to show me against the iron fender. It uttered one tell me he will always have friends, plenty my room and offer me some refreshments. feeble cry and closed its eyes forever. "You can do no good here," she continupopularity, and is destined to become a gen- ed as she assisted me to arise, "until morn-

She shook her head doubtedly as she darling, very giddy and very light; hearts, too have been brought to mourning, while the admiring friends of vesterday could cast too young—to undertake it even then. But the admiring friends of yesterday could cast if you are afraid he will give you the slip only a look of pity on their lost friends as before you are up—he often does that—just She did so and put the key in her own Was my brother a murderer? His own

any generous undertaking. We had everything to hope for him; he had everything to hope for himself. With prospects fair and hope for himself. With prospects fair and hope for himself. With prospects fair and bright, an old banker, a friend of my fathundressing me, lamenting the while as if I

I made no allusion to my brother as yet. himself and credit to the good man who I could not speak of him, and only ventured His letters were pleasant and joyous, full of new pleasures he had never dreamed of in ate action was necessary. "I might ask you the same question miss, our quiet life at home. His graceful manhas brought him to this."

To THIS ! What a world of misery there was in that one simple word ! It seemed to ery. He took no leave of us, but silently We were to have paid my brother a visit soon, my mother and I. It was to have arrange the dress I should wear, for I was been a surprise, and I had gone so far as to anxious to appear at my best before Arthur's dreary without them! There were only friends. And here I was spending my first night in New York. No kin of mine had bid was dear to him, and from all that had lov three of us, and while his letters were so fresh and vigorous, they almost kept up the delusion that we were not separated; but there came a change. My mother was very slow to realize it.

might in New York. No kin of mine had bid me welcome. No brother had folded me in his loved embrace, and held me out to see how pretty I had grown, proudly kissing me again and again, and telling me how hapmen again and again. me again and again, and telling me how hap-

this; and oh ! how easily it hight have been. I arose early; but early as it was, the woman had apprised Arthur of my arrival. I found him morose and sullen. He demandhim. He had not asked after my mother,

womanly strength fled from me, and I cried true, and noble, when he first left her. When we learned that he had died on foreign shores, and was buried on a lonely island, she thanked God that he was no

O. T. DANIELS, BARRISTER.

NOTARY PUBLIC, Etc.

Head of Queen St., Bridgetows

Money to Loan on First-Class

Scribner's Magazine for February, 1901. Scribner's Magazine for February begins a life-a form of article in which it has been A vivid insight into the life of the King,

A vivid insight into the life of the King, during recent years at least, may be gathered from a perusal of the following interview, which, by the way, is believed to have been the only interview with the King that has ever been published, and is due to the enterprise of a London magazine.

A correspondent who had been privileged to meet the Prince of Wales on more than one occasion had an interview with England's future King at Marlborough House, His Royal Highness's London residence. The Prince talked with great frankness concerning himself and his views on various subjects. Prince talked with great frankness concerning himself and his views on various subjects.

If any one ever deserved the appellation of the very blased allowance in his writing for the very blased of "a busy mau," the Prince does, and there are few city merchants or business men who work harder than he does, and even the London public has no idea of the quantity of work he gets through in the course of a day. It is only by following a most method ical arrangement that he is able to do so much as he does in the time. As much as he does in the time. As a matter of fact, all his engagements are made weeks

and sometimes months ahead, and every hour, almost every minute, is mapped out their attitude has better their attitude ha one to look after him.

Had it come to this? Was my brother an object of pity even to her? I asked to see him, not wishing to prolong this painful interview. She dearn of the process of the painful interview. She dearn of the painful interview. The facilities of t father, the late Prince Consort, which was piled high with papers and documents of all Merv, Bokhara, and Samarkand. Mr. Norfather, the late Prince Consort, which was approached his room. I opened the door cattiously. The woman's manner was so mysterious, I trembled and began to be afraid; she had told me he was not sick. Of course I thought he was a prisoner and personner and personner and personner and personner and called in a wild, frightened sudden start and called in a wild papers and documents of all descriptions. He wore a black morning coat and waistoost, dark gray trousers, square fronted collar, with a white spotted black morning coat and waistoost, dark gray trousers, square fronted collar, with a white spotted black morning coat in the present conditions in account of the picture que people and their unusual industries furnishes one of the formed collar, with a white spotted black morning coat and waistoost, dark gray trousers, square fronted collar, with a white spotted black morning coat and waistoost, dark gray trousers, square fronted collar, with a white spotted black morning coat and waistoost, dark gray trousers, square fronted collar, with a white spotted black morning coat and waistoost, dark gray trousers, square fronted collar, with a white spotted black morning coat and waistoost, dark gray trousers, square fronted collar, with a white spotted black morning coat and waistoost, dark gray trousers, square fronted collar, with a white spotted black morning coat and waistoost, dark gray trousers, square fronted collar, with a white spotted black morning coat and waistoost, dark gray trousers, square fronted collar, with a white spotted black morning coat and waistoost, dark gray trousers, square fronted collar, with a white spotted black morning coat and waistoost, dark gray trousers, square fronted collar, with a white spotted black morning coat and waistoost, dark gray trousers, square fronted collar, with a white spotted blac fingers he held the inevitable cigar. His
greeting was kindness in the extreme. It

> "Well, what do you want me to say?" account of housekeeping in Athens, with was His Royal Highness's query as soon as details of the life of the streets and the cafes. ne preminary greetings were over.
>
> The correspondent launched forth his questhe preliminary greetings were over. Her history was soon told. She was an

· NO. 47

An Interview with the King.

lected at one banquet. "Yes. That's quite correct. I certainly brief text with each. terribly old he had grown in so short a time! I dare not oberish a feeling of loathing; he was my brother, and needed my known to her, but she trusted to her love, for the benefit of charities, especially Masonic custometers. In short fiction this number contains a story by Edith Wharton entitled "The Prince. "And presiding at dinners, etc., for the benefit of charities, especially Masonic custometers of a story by Edith Wharton entitled "The Angel at the Grave," which has all her according to the containing a story by Edith Wharton entitled "The Prince." (And presiding at dinners, etc., for the benefit of charities, especially Masonic custometers are not contained to the conta known to her, but she trusted to her love, feeling sure a life's devotion would redeem mother—I must set aside all youth and girlhood. A woman was needed now, a woman, calm, firm, and resolute. Of myself I was weak, but Heaven would help me. A constituting sin; but an hour of weakness came; for the benefit of charities, especially Masonic ones, is almost a pleasure to me; the only part which I do not like about the proceedings is if the dinner drags itself out to a considerable length. That I do not like, and when dining in private at home the meal seldom lasts more than an hour."

Anger at the Grave, which nas all ner accounted charm of style and subject; the ones, is almost a pleasure to me; the only part which I do not like about the proceedings is if the dinner drags itself out to a considerable length. That I do not like, and when dining in private at home the meal seldom lasts more than an hour." "I have read many times in reports of

were but reminding me of another night in a strange land. I know not why this soon to the knowledge that her husband's the proceedings and seemed to be enjoying W. S. Gilbert, and Lear are the best known yourself very much." "Yes," replied the Prince, a shade of examples. much happiness about me now, to be searching the dark annals of past sorrow, or to unearth a hidden misery that will come like a search would come before me, and I felt now.

There are poems by George Cabot Lodge, weariness creeping into his eyes, "that is where I act. If only you know how terribly came home. He had grown so recklass of the complete of the prince, a shade of weariness creeping into his eyes, "that is where I act. If only you know how terribly came home. He had grown so recklass of the complete of the prince, a shade of weariness creeping into his eyes, "that is where I act. If only you know how terribly came home. There are poems by George Cabot Lodge, weariness creeping into his eyes, "that is where I act. If only you know how terribly came home. The complete of the prince, a shade of weariness creeping into his eyes, "that is where I act. If only you know how terribly came home. There are poems by George Cabot Lodge, weariness creeping into his eyes, "that is where I act. If only you know how terribly came home. The complete of the prince, a shade of the prince, a shade of weariness creeping into his eyes, "that is where I act. If only you know how terribly came home. The complete of the prince, a shade of the prince, a shade of weariness creeping into his eyes, "that is where I act. If only you know how terribly came home. The complete of the prince, a shade o ing the dark annals of past sorrow, or to unearth a hidden misery that will come like a
earth would come before me, and I felt power
earth a hidden misery that will come like a
earth would come before me, and I felt power
earth would come before me, and I felt power
that we were not surprised when he
late that we were not surprised when he
late that we were not surprised when he pleasures that might be mine? Yet another But I had no time for misery. I had came reeling into our presence. He began am all the time longing to get away, you

> Your Royal Highness?" Dead to all sense of manhood, he rose to world, and I only regret that it should be jority look upon the small sums they give harmed by the amount of betting which goes on. Personally, I am strongly averse to the practice, and I always use what influence I possess to discountenance it among my per-sonal friends, especially when it is made a as she could and then set to work and secretregular practice of and the stakes are large." ly made cakes and preserves, which she dis-The mother rose, and with a desperate effort snatched her dead child from my arms pressed it to her breast and rocked it to and

> rustle in the tree, every sound in the air, brought the horror of death upon us, for each murmur seemed fraught with vengeance. self see every letter which is addressed to neighbors; that those persons would now tender infant had fallen dead at his feet. | the reply? When the mail arrives in the knew that he had given her plenty of food The act must pass without a name, for in our woe we had none to give it.
>
> He sat there through the weary hours of personal friends and relatives, those bearing argument, which seemed unanswerable, and the night, a haggard, desperate fear settling upon him. He dare not approach his wife.

> the sight of him increased her frenzy, and she prayed that she might never see his face each. This of itself is no light task, when or some trifling bit of bric-a-brac for her bare you take into consideration the fact that mantel shelf or a ribbon for her old bonnet again.
>
> Misery had made my mother strong and each morning's mail consists of some hun she just pawned her watch to get it. she could help me: Calm, cool, and deliber- dreds of letters. So that those who say mine Her case is not unique. There are few ie an idle life malign me." Arthur must leave before morning. No one had known of his coming. The child's his head and refused to be drawn out; but he said that he should always remember with sudden death must be in some way account ed for; in what way I knew not. Mother

conduct of the troops in the campaign. Writing an Ad. the advertisements in the newspapers, just what it means to get up the "ad." every day for a big department store? The man in

charge usually has a staff of assistants, who are assigned to certain departments of the store each day. They must familiarize themselves with the stock of these departments, while the manager of the advertising departments, while the manager of the advertising department, and the manager of the advertising department in meet is supposed to keep thoughts. stealing away from us, away from all that while the manager of the advertising departs to do with as she passed out. It fell upon me as I stood there, and I thought it was falling far away where I had seen a lonely grave.

while the manager of the advertising departs to do with as she pleases, with which she ment himself is supposed to keep thoroughly in touch with the entire stock of the store. He writes a general introduction to the advertising departs to do with as she pleases, with which she may buy peanuts if she likes without rebuke in touch with the entire stock of the store. He writes a general introduction to the advertising departs to do with as she pleases, with which she manager of the advertising departs. isement each day and edits the copy turned in I washed our martyred babe and dress- to him by his assistants, just as an editor ed it for burial There was a mark upon its little neck that the solemn wrappings of the

grave must cover. It might be bared bematter as though it were so much imperson
for the judgment seat to plead for an erring
father.

My mother died soen after of a broken
heart. She never recovered the shock of
heart. She never recovered the shock of that terrible night. The curse that had set- writing it to get the best and strongest effect. ever. that terrible and the would be necesnone the less her child; and she would try
sary in writing an advertisement, but it is,
and Dr. Masg decided to try an experiment.

**Baking Powder** 

Made from pure cream of tartar. Safeguards the food against alum.

(BANDOLPH'S BLOCK.)

greeting was kindness in the extreme. It was merely like an elderly business man smiling a kindly welcome to some young and daring intruder.

"Well, what do you want me to say?"
was Hir Royal Highness's course of the say account of housekeeping in Athens with

The correspondent launched forth his questions, beginning with enquiries about the numerous public dinners which the Prince attended, and alluding to the published statement that the Prince held the record for obtaining the largest sum of money ever collected at one banquet.

viction settled upon me, as I sat there, with

old associates returned and old nabits with

my traveling wrappings still unremoved,

them. In a moment of hilarity and pleasure

them. In a moment of hilarity and pleasure

in have read many times in reports or

childhood.

Under the title of "The Sense of Non-

A Woman's Pocket Money.

When a man at the altar utters the words. "With regard to horse racing and betting, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," Your Royal Highness?" "I think racing is the finest sport in the husbands live up to their pledge. The ma-"There are many people who think that posed of at an exchange, and so earned a Your Royal Highness has a very easy life of pittance which she could dispose of, oh, joy!

fro. My mother and I spent that terrible it, and that the hardest duties which you "and no questions asked." have to perform are attending state functions, The man found this out after awhile, and "Now, here is some information for you," fully and declared that the wife of his bosom me, and in the majority of instances dictate think he had stinted her, whereas she well morning it is opened by my secretary's staff and such clothes as he thought she needed.

> an idle life malign me:"
>
> Asked his opinion on the South African at the altar about a man's worldly goods. matter, His Royal Highness smilingly shook The families where the purse is common to

> the deepest affection and regard the heroic Father is usually an almoner, more or less gracious, and mother his humble pensioner, who comes seeking alms. For her work as housekeeper, nurse, seamstress and often Did you ever stop to think, you who read cook and house girl she receives her food and

A remarkable attempt was made in Denmark recently to bring back to life a man

My assitants sometimes spend an hour over one sentence. There is more science in writing an advertisement that will bring resulfation had ceased and the body was cold. Direct massage of the heart was religiously. over the heart, and through the incision the physician passed his hand and seized the heart. He commenced a series of expressions, and in a short time the heart com mended to work of its own accord. The action of the heart gradually became strong-er, but the man had not commenced to breathe. Only after the heart had been acting half an hour did the first gasp of air

The patient was then assisted in this for about an hour until finally he was able to breathe quite freely. At the same time his sheeks began to assume a natural color. He but without regaining consciousness or ap-pearing to feel the effects of the incision. Then there was a reaction and respiration eased, although the heart continued to act sight hours longer. A second effort was

-Empire Liniment delights everybody.

our woe we had none to give it.

whispered God would help us.

Arthur slunk away in his guilt and mis-

crept out into the darkness. There was

darkness on every side; it was bearing down

lonely grave.

no mention of it further than to say he could keep him no longer in the bank. I could only conjecture in my own mind what it might be. Of course I thought of dishonesty; what else could have driven him from a situation where he was so honored and trusted?

The railroad was some miles distant from our little village; despatch was necessary; I anything like the one he had just left, but

If the village; despatch was necessary; I

If the village; despatch was necessary; I

If the village; despatch was necessary; I

If the village is the village is despatch was necessary; I

If the village is despatch was necessary; I