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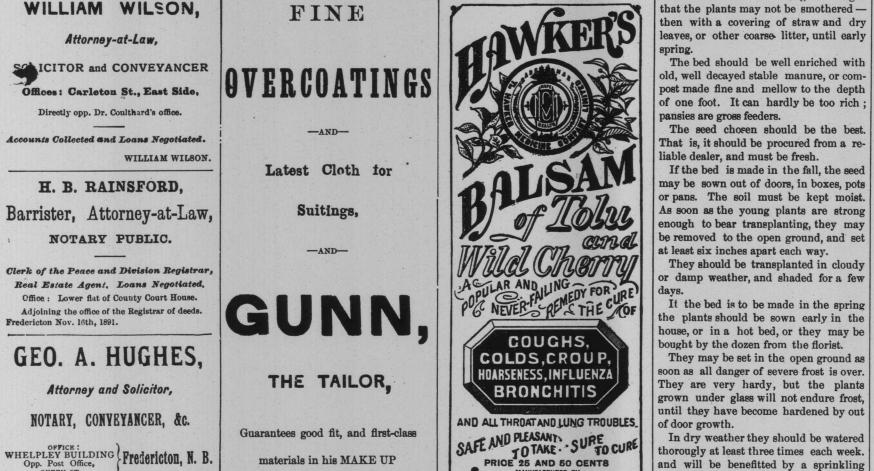
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points: The worst possible economy is a FARM AND FIRESIDE. cheap burner. Have as inexpensive a lamp as your purse demands, but let the Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and

burner be the best in the market. Keep the guaze or fine holes, which admits air

to the blaze, perfectly free from dust, and There are few flowers that grow so near for this purpose rub it every morning the popular heart as do the pansies, and with a cloth dipped in kerosene. When the wheels lower and raise the wick with difficulty, take out the latter and boil the

If they have been well cared for in the burner in washing soda and water; if this fall, they will be the first to bloom in the does not remove the trouble, take it to a spring; lifting their faces almost as soon repairer, although the chances are that as the snow disappears, and will bloom you will need a new one. In this case on uninterruptedly until after severe it is important that it should exactly fit

frosts in the fall. They produce a greater the collar of the lamp. A lamp that is a question if there will be another Talprofusion of flowers continuously, and for burned for several hours each night, a longer period than any other flower in should have a new wick every three weeks. Tacking on strips of canton flan-They require a rich, mellow soil and nel to enable you to use the last inch of new the doctor has preached in onsiderable moisture, and will delight in wick, is a pennywise proceeding that conthe full sunshine, if the supply of water not be too highly censured. The quality does not fail. Pansies are cold weather of the light is always impaired by a wick plants and enjoy the cool days and nights that has been too long saturated with oil. Never cut a wick; remove the charred After the first severe frosts the beds part with a soft cloth, turn it down until eight stories in height, with a frontage of should be covered with evergreen boughs nearly even with the burner and even ninety feet on Clinton avenue and extendthen with a covering of straw and dry blade of a dull scissors over it. When leaves, or other coarse litter, until early only a little light is required, do not turn down the wick of a large lamp, but use a small lamp with a corresponding small avenue, opposite the church. The wind old, well decayed stable manure, or com-post made fine and mellow to the depth the blaze is turned low for what is not post made fine and mellow to the depth | the blaze is turned low, for what is not | of one foot. It can hardly be too rich; burn d in the blaze, passes off in an illsmelling gas, poisoning the air. Physic-The seed chosen should be the best. ians say that this way of using a kerosene

That is, it should be procured from a re- lamp, is a frequent cause of diptheria. Fill lamps in daily use every morning. If the bed is made in the fall, the seed Stop within half an inch of the brim, and may be sown out of doors, in boxes, pots not let them run over. Once a fortnight

or pans. The soil must be kept moist. let the lamps burn until three-fourths ex-during the afternoon, so great was the As soon as the young plants are strong hausted, and the next day throw out enough to bear transplanting, they may what remains, washing the receptacles with hot water and washing soda; turn them upside down to dry and fill with They should be transplanted in cloudy fresh oil. Use only the best quality of oil. or damp weather, and shaded for a few The safest lamps are those in which the

If the bed is to be made in the spring filling inside the vase, or outside, which the plants should be sown early in the may be more or less ornamental. The most invariable cause of explosion the church where my wife stood, when is the neglect of one or more of these she called my attention to fire springing They may be set in the open ground as rules. Charred bits of wick allowed to re-

lunch counter and give him a few min-TALMAGE'S TABERNACLE. utes to buy food for himself and comrades. At the many stations where other passen-

Totally Destroyed by Fire Along With engers can get out and enjoy a few minthe Regent Hotel. utes walk, these four men will be com-

Dr. Talmage's church and the hotel Regent, at Brooklyn, N.Y., were destroyed twenty residences were more or less damone million dollars.

"Talmage's tabernacle down again" is has been burned and just at present it is mage's tabernacle in Brooklyn, although pledges of assistance had already been made an Monday. This edifice, the fourth Brooklyn, was situated on the northerly side of Green avenue, and extended from Clinton avenue on the west to Waverly avenue two hundred feet away. Adjoinclosed when the Taymouth Castle reached that the plants may not be smothered — the wick with the burner by passing the ing back two hundred feet to Waverly here Saturday afternoon at four o'clock avenue. The fire spread from the taber-and though there was an hour and a half nacle to this hotel and then to dwelling till train time, nothing could be done and houses on Green avenue and Waverly afternoon. They could not go by the C. houses on Washington avenue, two squares let them even cross its territory in bond. an unsatisfactory finding, certain members church, were set on fire by them, but the Chinaman greatest loss on any one of these structures did not exceed \$15,000. The total loss,

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. however, reaches over \$1,000,000. The doctor held quite a conversazione

How a Division is Taken in Canada's Parliament.

stream of sympathizers who called. In (J T. Hawke in the Transcript.) response to the request frequently repeated, Dr. Talmage made a graphic statement of the incidents connected with the fire. He said: "At the close of the church service I was standing at the foot oil is put in a separate receptacle of metal of the pulpit shaking hands with hundreds of people from all lands. I was about through, and walked toward the centre of

They are very hardy, but the plants and if no one is at hand to remove them, my first impulse was to look around and

I walked up and down the study room,

my arm said "get out of this room immed-

lately or you'll not get out at all." We

organ was down and the fire had leaped

save the building and I came out." The

tears were bursting down the cheeks and

his voice broke, as he told the story, but

in an instant he spoke with his old vigor.

"There is mercy on top of the disaster.

century. The church and all the rooms

one of indiscriable horror. Or, if it had

taken place two or three hours later,

holds bereft in Brooklyn. Little children,

pointment nor less of hope for the future.

family, four or five dying from scarlet

fever; it is inexplicable, we must simply

When asked for his own opinion as to

let us know."

shall do."

Schemerhorn street."

This long procession of disasters is inex-

DEATH OF REV. D. D. CURRIE.

The Noted Divine Passed Away on Sunday.

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\$1.00 PER YEAR

pelled to remain in their cars, as they were compelled, while in this city, to re-Wendall H. Currie, of the St. John Gazmain aboard the steamer. This is all ette staff, received a despatch from Shelby fire on last Sunday afternoon. About done contrary to their wishes. Perhaps burne, N. S., Sunday morning, announcing some may wonder what they have done the sudden death of his father, Rev. D. D. aged by the flames. The loss will exceed to deserve this treatment. Absolutely Currie, who was for many years a leading nothing. They had the misfortune of be- clergyman of the Methodist church of this ing born in that flowery kingdom whose province, and who recently has been editan old story in Brooklyn. Three times it walls England and America battered or of The Shelburne Budget, a weekly down to compel it to trade with the paper. Mr. Currie who was 70 years of age, was of Loyalist descent. He was born rest of the world. Now that its people

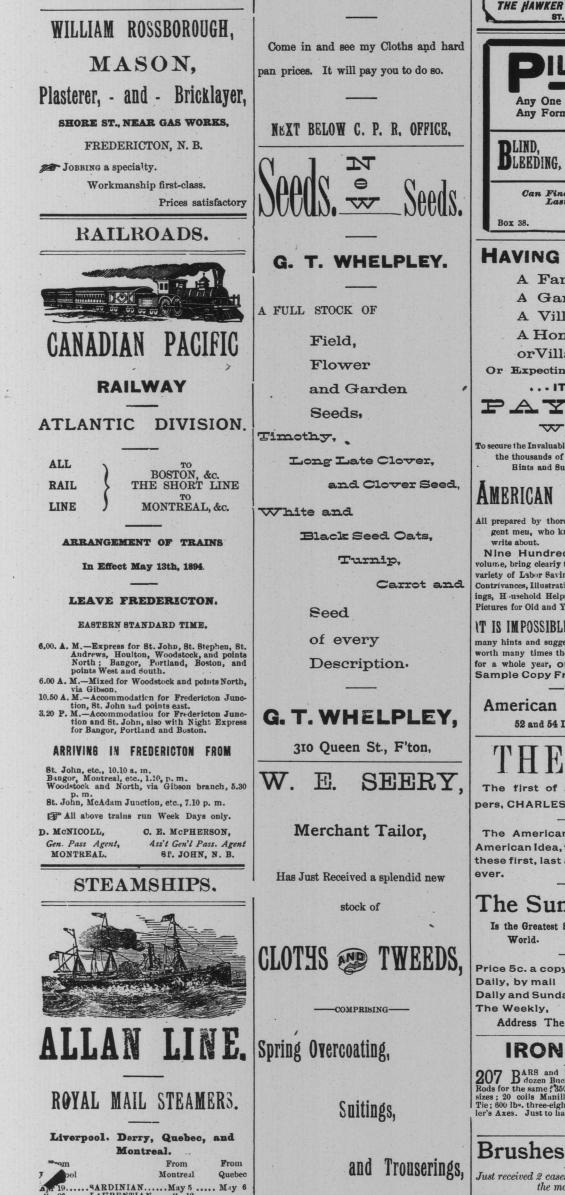
have shown themselves the greatest trad- in Fredericton in 1823. ers on earth they are again punished by Deceased leaves a wife and several chilthe people who claim to be the freest and dren. Mrs. Andrew Lottimer, of Fredermost progressive on earth. These mer- icton, and Mrs. Nicholas Wheeler (who is chants were detained in this city simply now in the west), are sisters; Thomas because Canada has reached such a state Currie, who is in the employ of the Messrs. of civilization that it could not allow them Harper, New York, is a brother. Mrs. W. to cross the continent on its great national A. Trueman, of Albert Co., is a daughter; ing the church was the Hotel Regent, highway without going in bond like so Dr. Taylor, of Hampton, is a brother-inmany cattle. The custom house was law.

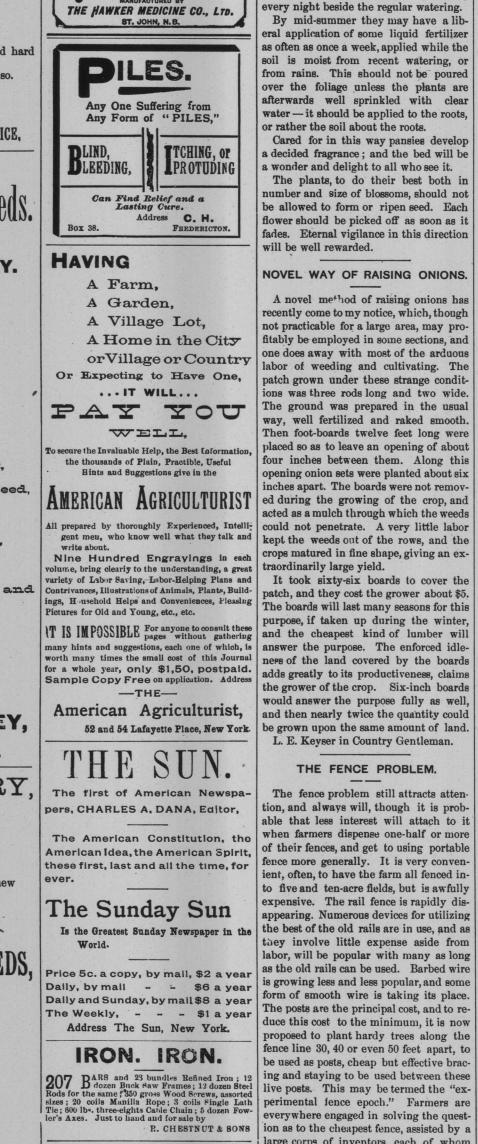
Mr. Currie several years ago had charges brought up against him by the Methodist conference, and was dismissed from the ministry. He always maintained that he the men had to remain here until this had been wrongfully convicted, and last year the case was reopened, in connexion P. R. because the laws of the great en- with several charges which he brought lightened nation to the south of us do not against Rev. Mr. Crisp. The result was What an awful curse it is to be born a of the committee holding Mr. Crisp to be guilty while others took the view he was innocent. A writer in the Halifax Herald thus speaks of the deceased :

After acting in the capacity of a local preacher, he was accepted as a candidate in the Methodist ministry in the year 1853, and was appointed to the Sackville circuit, where he labored most successfully.

The taking of a division in the house Since then, Mr. Currie has occupied some commons, is always an interesting of the most important Methodist centres event, because each division usually pre- in these lower provinces, such as St. John sents special features. When the limit of west; Richibucto, Woodstock, Sussex, a debate has been reached and Mr. Liverpool, Fredericton, St. John, Centen-Speaker cries "call in the members," the ary; Charlottetown, and Moncton. In sergeant-at-arms leaves the roomy com- nearly every instance he remained a full fort of his easy chair, unlocks a recess at term of three years, which is the limit of the main entrance of the chamber, and the Methodist pastorate.

sets division bells ringing in every part | Few men can boast of a brighter record soon as all danger of severe frost is over. main on the burner sometimes ignite, once that it was under full headway and of the building. These bells ring suffi-They are very hardy, but the plane and it house is at hand to the last thank to the plane an explosion may follow. If a lamp explose many people were then in the plane an explosion may follow. If a lamp explose, throw some heavy fabric, such as plodes, throw some heavy fabric, such as the plotes is at hand to my great joy there were house and to my great joy there were pairs. After the call has been issued no in circumstances peculiarly trying. He pairs. After the call has been issued no in circumstances peculiarly trying. He of door growth. In dry weather they should be watered thorougly at least three times each week. and will be benefitted by a sprinkling and will be benefitted by a sprinkling





and will be benefitted by a sprinkling every night beside the regular watering. By mid-summer they may have a lib- eral application of some liquid fertilizer as often as once a week, applied while the soil is moist from recent watering, or from rains. This should not be poured over the foliage unless the plants are	her presence of mind, have been a terrible conflagration. A lamp in a basement kitchen exploded; no rug was near, but the flour barrel stood handy and she threw the flour over the blaze in great scoopfuls until the fire was extinguished. HOW TO USE FERTILIZERS.
afterwards well sprinkled with clear	I am a firm believer in fertilizers, and
water — it should be applied to the roots,	was much pleased with what Mr. Ormsby
or rather the soil about the roots.	said in January 15th issue. It is a well-
Cared for in this way pansies develop	established fact that our farms can never
a decided fragrance; and the bed will be	stand the drain year after year of continu-

aily cropping, unless we provide fertilizers The plants, to do their best both in or plant food. The idea of plowing up number and size of blossoms, should not land that is run out with hay crop! The be allowed to form or ripen seed. Each first year applying one half or all of your flower should be picked off as soon as it manure for potatoes, the next year crop- If it had happened about an hour before, fades. Eternal vigilance in this direction ping with barley or oats, and seeding down it would have been the calamity of the with no manure, will surely run out the best of land. My way is to plow up as adjoining were packed with people, the NOVEL WAY OF BAISING ONIONS.

poor land as you have, applying fertilizer the first year; then the next year I apply A novel method of raising onions has plenty of manure and seeding down, then recently come to my notice, which, though the land will be in good condition for a when the Sunday school was in session, ano. I apply about 600 pounds to the one does away with most of the arduous corn in this way, and find that I am im-done? God cared for them, and even in proving my farm all the time. I will ad- this calamity, His mercy is infinite. Per- the clerk announces in both languages mit that it will not pay the man that can feed sixty or one hundred steers through the winter as much as the other man who cannot feed any, as the case is around plicable—like what occurs sometimes in a here.

> AN IDEAL BREAKFAST DISH. Bacon and poached eggs, if correctly cooked and served, make a breakfast dish that will tempt even the most capricious appetite. Care should be taken in selecting the bacon. Choose bacon of medium size, with the fat and lean quite distinct in coloring. The lean should be pink and the fat white. If the lean looks streaked the bacon will probably be hard or tough. In cutting the rashers from a piece of bacon cut in the same way as slices of bread off a loaf. A sharp knife or a small carver should be used, and with a little practice the rashers can be cut with unerring precision from top to bottom of the joint, fat and lean in even slices. The toast beneath the eggs should be

extremely thin and well browned and the eggs poached according to the individual fancy. They should be served on a small platter, with thin slices of bacon resting upon a bed of water-cresses. Prepare this dish for breakfast some warm morning this week and see if the members of your household will not appreciate it.

A SALT AND WHISKEY BATH.

One of the always to be relied upon \$125,000 on the church property, and is a fund for making new roads and repairsigns of spring is "that tired feeling" also the owner of the site on which it ing old ones throughout the country. This which appears with the perennial regu-stood, is fully insured. larity as the bursting of the buds into the residence of Dr. Talmage, South Ox- country. The army in Washington will

Here is a bath for persons suffering from ford street, and talked over the situation. behave itself. There ought to be 500,000 lebility, which, if taken in connection They decided to rebuild the .church, but come there by foot and train. They will with a tonic and careful diet, is sure to not on the same site. The insurance, the stay until the bills pass." banish all languid feeling. Take a quart receipts and the money realized from the of cheap whisky and put into a teacupful of cheap whisky and put into a teacupful of rock salt. Dip a crash towel in this to pay off all their debts. Then, accordand let it dry, then wet the body all over ing to plan, they would raise \$200,000, with the salt and whiskey and rub dry and within a year would begin to build. be used as posts, cheap but effective brac-with the towel. The rubbing should be About \$70,000 it was thought, would be done with short, light strokes and toward sufficient to pay for a site, and a less exthe heart, that is the limbs should be pensive structure could be built. It was rubbed up, and the face, neck and upper decided that Dr. Talmage's tour around everywhere engaged in solving the quest-

of the platform, passing under the blazing a song from a member whose vocal these are elegant and commodious edificer piping to get my hat and coat. powers are trained in that line. It is In carrying on these building enterprises. needless to say the solo is most popular his plan has been to provide for their cost which has a snorous chorus, be it French | at or before completion. In only one inseeing that the fire had happened when there was no chance of fatality. When or English. The cessation of debate fails stance has an unprovided for claim rein a sort of brown study, a New York in another direction to promote order. A mained.

friend rushed into the room, and taking battle of books and newspapers, pretty Mr. Currie's skill in the management of much as an old fashioned bolster combat building enterprises was remarkably exin a dormitory, is not an unusual accom- emplified in the year 1877, when preachwent out in the church, one half of the paniment of a division towards the close ing on the 25th anniversary of the openof a very protracted debate or in the last ing of the Methodist church in Fredericton. to the roof. I saw that nothing could days of a session. As soon as the whips On arriving in Fredericton on the day re-enter with the sergeant-at-arms closing previous to the anniversary, he learned the rear, the question is put; and as the from the trustees that the church edifice yeas are called the members stand up one had been encumbered with a debt of two by one, commencing from the party thousand dollars, during the twenty-five leader, and the assistant clerk calls the vears of its existence. He then obtained name which is checked by the clerk of permission from the trustees to ask the the house. The nays are called in the congregation, at the close of his sermon, same manner. During the taking of the to subscribe the amount needed to liquidivision no member can enter the house date the debt. He asked for subscriptions panic would have made the whole scene or leave it, or even move from his seat. to the amount of \$2,000, and the congre-Should a defiant one do so, a storm of gation responded by immediately subscribcries of "order" generally causes him, if ing over \$3,200. The congregation were a novice, to sink into a chair with the greatly surprised by the unexpected apnumber of years. I am using Pacific gu-there would have been a thousand house-prayer that it might swallow him up; but peal to their liberality, and by the response if he is an old stager he will probably with which the extraordinary appeal was acre. I raise my potatoes, turnips and helpless children, what would they have smile and blow a kiss across the floor of met. A preacher who can accomplish a the house. At the close of the division feat like that is no ordinary man.

Mr. Speaker interprets the result.

COXEY'S SCHEME.

would be a vast benefit to the farmers and

JUNE, 1894.

The trustees of the tabernacle met at others, for it would open new tracts of

In 1871 the conference of Eastern Britsonally, I feel not the least item of disapish America appointed two delegates to the old Canada conference, in the interest

of Methodist union, and Mr. Currie was one of these, the Rev. H. Pickard, D. D. being the other. And when, in the fol-General Coxey, in the course of an in- lowing year, a committee met in Montreal

accept the fact. Our church has been terview said: By May 1st we expect to to draw up a basis of union, Rev. Dr. burned three times, and it has always be in Washington. There we will encamp Punshon was chairman, and Mr. Currie happened on Sunday. It is a mystery until both houses of congress pass my two one of the secretaries. Three years later that I adjourn till the next world shall bills which have been introduced by Sen- (1874) Rev. Mr. Currie was elected presiator Pfeffer. We do not expect to be there | dent of the New Brunswick and Prince longer than ten days. This is a non-part- Edward Island conference. When the the cause of the fire, he said emphatically isan movement and will be carried through first general conference of the Methodist "electric lights; electricity caused this with enthusiasm. I cannot bring myself church of Canada was organized in Toronfire, as it did that of the tabernacle on to think that the bills will not pass. No to, in 1874, the Rev. Egerton Ryerson, D. preparations have been made for the event | D. LL. D., was chosen president, the Rev. Continuing, Dr. Talmage said : "The I am confident this movement will do George Douglas LL. D. vice-president, and fire may change my entire program, much good. It will have a good moral ef- Mr. Currie, secretary, for the quadrennium and I don't think I will start on my tour | fect throughout the country, and will get | ending in 1878. He was also a delegate to around the world, as I intended tomorrow the people up in arms to demand that the the second general conference of 1878.

night. I do not, however, know what I bill pass. One of the bills is for non-in-A busy life has permitted Mr. Currie to terest bonds. This is a plan by which use his pen less frequently than he might The tabernacle has a membership of municipalities, counties and states may have done. Still he has not failed to over four thousand on the pastor's books, deposit their bonds in Washington and make his mark in the department of literbut the congregation is only bounded by get their face value from the government ature. Not to speak at length of his work the capacity of the building. In the Sun- on non-interest bearing bonds. These in this direction during his occupancy of day school there are 1,200 scholars regis amounts could be paid back in twenty- the editorial chair of the Wesleyan, the tered, the attendance varying with cir- five years at the rate of four per cent. per columns of which have been enriched by cumstances and from seasons from 700 to annum. This will enable New York city his vigorous pen, he is the author of a 1.300, and when in session, the children to have a bank account at Washington catechism of babtism, which has passed are controlled by one hundred officers. equal to one-half the amount of its entire through several editions, and has been The loss on the hotel is placed at \$850, assessed valuation of real estate. This circulated by thousands. Besides this 000, but this will be largely increased by would be a great benefit to this country or work, he has also published several trenthe individual loss to the guests. The any other city which did the same. My chant pamphlets on subjects of more or loss on the church is not far short of \$500,- other bill is for good roads. I want the less interest.

000. Russel Sage, who has a mortgage of government to appropriate \$500,000,000 as His remains were taken to St. John for interment.

A LAND OF PHENOMENA.

Strange Results Produced by Storms in the Northern Half of Borneo.

The northern half of the island of Bor neo is the queerest and most unsatisfact-LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY FOR ory place to live in that one can imagine. says a writer in the Globe-Democrat. It is a land of constant recurring phenomena

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for June where cyclones are frequent and deluges is notably rich in matter of personal con- of water very common. The vegetation temporaneous human interest, having a in that half, is very fine, but in all probagossipy article upon "Characteristics of bility, the wildest and most tangled on the world should begin Monday as ar- Congressmen," illustrated with no less earth, not even excepting that of Africa. and Trouserings, *Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Just received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Just received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Dust received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Dust received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Dust received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Dust received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Dust received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Let's Axes. Just to hand for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Lat's cases American Brushes from Let's Axes. Just to hand for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Lat's cases American Brushes from Let's Axes. Just to hand for sale by Lat's cases American Brushes from Let's Axes. Just to hand for sale by Lat's cases American Brushes from Let's Axes. Just to hand for sale by Lat's cases American Brushes for an the progressive portraits of the "grand to for the case shoals are covered by a for a while more shoals are covered by a for a while more shoals are covered by a for a while more shoals are covered by a for a while more shoals are covered by a for a while more shoals are covered by a for a more shoals are covered by a for*

	the manufacturers.	ter a while we shall know how to build				depth of water not over five feet deep.
	PAINT, Varnish, White wash, Kalsomine, Tar,		FARM JOTTINGS	THIS GREAT COUNTRY OF OURS.	life between 1852 and 1892. The second	The constantly recurring winds that blow
Which he is prepared to MAKE UP	Hearth, Counter and Window brushes. Sash tools,				of that graphic and entertaining series of	in that climate, change to hurricanes and
	and Artists' brushes. 1 case Canadian, in White wash	HOW TO CARE FOR LAMPS.	Keep the calf pen and the pig pen clean,	The St. John Globe says: Among the	memoirs of a war artist, by Joseph Becker,	sweep the smaller islands of all visible
in the			dry and sweet, as the hot weather comes	passengers on the S. S. Taymouth Castle	"Special for Leslie's," is devoted to the	life.
	Rrushes. Away down in orice, and cheap.			from the West Indies were four mer-	siege of Petersburg, and embraces some	When such a storm strikes the sand
LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	culturist, under the title of "care of lamps,"	occupants and money to the owner.	chants bound for Vancouver en route to	thrilling pictures, including the explosion	shoals north of Borneo, it sweeps up the
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		as follows: The ordinary caring for ker-	Give the land to be planted to corn a	their homes on the other side of the Pa-	of the famous mine. Alvan S. Southworth	shallow salt water into its course and
STYLES	WESLEY VANWART,	osene lamps is simply to fill them when	thorough preparation, but do not hurry	cific ocean, to buy goods to sell again in	contributes a paper of extensive interest	drenches the island with it. Often it
AT MODERATE PRICES	Barrister.	about three-fourths empty, to pinch off	in the seed. Sweet corn especially should	Demerara. They had no business to de	and value upon "Horses in Trade, Traffic	gathers up sand, great masses of it, from
AI MODEMAIL IMICAS,	Office : Queen Street	the wick or cut it irregularly when it is	not be planted till the last of the month,	tain them in this city and were anxiou-	and Transportation," for which Pruett	the clear swept shoal and whiles it for
		found to burn badly, and to wipe off the	or better still, till the first days of June,	to get on their journey, but a stern necess	Share has drawn some spirited pictures.	to the inland and scattering it everywhere
W. E. SEERY.		oil from the outside. Then one washes	unless the soil be sandy and warm.	sity compelled them to remain here over	"A Study in Agriculture," by M. V. Moore	The work of these storms does not always
	Fredericton, May 6th, 1893.	one's hands of this disagreeable task. If	Meanwhile keep the harrow going over it	Sunday. They resumed their journey	late agricultural editor of the Atlanta	and with that Entire shoals of fish of
WILMOT'S AVE.	المحفود والمحفور	the gas in my village home had not	at frequent intervals. The noeing can be	this afternoon, going to Quebec on the	disconstitution, is an account of the large t	all sizes have been swent up time and
		proved so poor and so disagreeable as to	chiefly done in advance of the planting.	5.30 express. They had no business in	Hop James M Smith of Goorgia Other	again by the fierce wind, with the water
	adies.	life caring for the one on two lamos in	Farmers entertaining the idea of grow-	Quebec and would far sooner have left	non. James M. Smith, of Georgia. Other	and sand, and scattered about Borneo. In
		ine caring for the one or two lamps in	ing peas as a farm crop, either alone or	here last hight or tonight by the C. F. K.,	number of Frank Loslie's Popular Month-	some places the ground would be literally
Office and Residence,	I I lead by thousands Safe Sure and Almans SC	found it necessary to set up a dozon or	with grain, will bear in mind that they	them On the long todious milroad journ-	ly are . "Grasse" by Helen R. Rockwell:	covered with fish, enough to supply a
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	free from observation, on receipt of \$1.00.	matter more attention and to reduce their	pert of the summer. It must make its	chants will be compelled to sit in their	"An Inland Fisherman." by Martha Mc-	luck is no reparation for the evil the
		care to a science, if possible.	crop before August weather comes on	cars At the various eating houses the	Culloch Williams: and contributions by	winds do, and consequently the northern
		An interview with a large lamp dealer.	bringing the mildew and the rust. Peas	conductor will probably escort one of	J. Carter Beard, Tudor Jenks and J. Will-	half will never be inhabited by those who
		brought out the following important	are best adapted to the light, early lands.	them, like jailor would a criminal, to the	iam Fosdick.	value their lives.
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