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" use of hop o a whole family a year at a little cost. real genuine sleep and all night, take a little

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"Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism, so so move from the bed, or I tried several remeasurement of the several remeasurement of the several remeasurement of the several retains its wonderful my notable cures it has nity convince me that it licine ever offered to the E. F. HARRIS."

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TIFIES.

With down-turned face and cheerful smile, A stalwart man, Who to the child so proudly says "My little Nan!" A buxom, pleasant-featured dame Sits close beside, And watches both the happy pair, With love and pride.

The father's daily task is o'er,
His time is free;
And with the child he gaily sports
She on his knee.

"Nan."

A crowded court in London's heart; Some poor humanity; Distressful sights that shock the eye, And much profanity.

Not all the misery around, No evil thought Can spoil the pretty simple scene, In this poor court. The red sun tries to pierce the gloom,
Then sinks to rest;
And Nan's small head is pillowed on
Her father's breast.

He leaves her sleeping, then goes forth, To "pleasure" seek; No viclous purpose in the man, But only weak.

Some hours later he returns, And calls for Nan; Red eyes, thick voice, unsteady gait, More brute than man.

Nan wakes and trips across the floor, Her sire to greet, And welcomes hip with childish joy, In accents sweet.

The father stumbles, ways and falls;
(All reason fled)
The child falls underneath—one cry,
And Nan is dead.

A dazed and terror-stricken man, With mind half wild; A mother stunned with sudden grief: A poor dead child.

A lonely life, with one deep grief, Of drink begotten, A sorrow preying on the neart, And unforgotten. H. F. Nedeham.

fisherman's fearful experience, who just missed a grave in the fog-haunted waters of the fishing banks, from his own lips.
His name is Howard Blackburn. His
was one of the most startling and thrilling
adventures of its kind. He and Thomas
Welch left the schooner Grace L. Fears, on Burgeo Bank, 30 miles off the Newfoundland coast, to pass a day in fishing for halibut. A snow-storm came up and, losing the schooner, they passed the night and the next day in the open dory. Said Blackburn:—"We threw our

trawls overboard and pulled to the eastward, where we thought the land lay, though how far we had no idea. As I afterward learned our course was almost parallel with the coast and we might have parallel with the coast and we might have rowed on forever almost without reaching it. The gale increased in strength and the sea ran so high that we were in imminent danger of being swamped. We made a 'drag' out of a trawl keg and lay head to the wind, spending our time in bailing out the boat, which was constantly being filled by the breaking waves. While filled by the breaking waves. While the boat with the start of the start o

out the boat, which was constantly being filled by the breaking waves. While rigging the drag I had the great misfortune to lose ny mittens overboard. There was nothing to prevent my hands from freezing and soon my fingers began to stiffen up. We had nothing to eat or drink, were half frozen and almost exhausted. Finding that I was fast losing control of my freezing fingers I seized the bars and squeezing my fingers around the handles, I allowed them to freeze in that shape, so that I might be able to row later on, for I knew that was my only chance for life. We lived in hope that we might be picked up by some passing vessel, but we saw none, and all that day and the following night we lay at the drag. Work as hard as we could we could hardly prevent the dory from filling and sinking. The ice which formed continually and rapidly on the boat's sides and gunwales had to be broken off in order to lighten her. We took turns and the exercise kept us from freezing to death.

"Welch became discouraged at last and lay down in the bow to due. I tried to solve the service of the state of the word is and shape, so have the wing the state of t

ercise kept us from freezing to death.
"Welch became discouraged at last and lay down in the bow to die. I tried to keep him up, but he became blind with the cold and would or could do nothing. I took off my socks and put them on my frozen hands, but they afforded little proirozen hands, but they allorded little pro-tection. Welch soon went mad and began thrusting his feet over the sides of the boat into the water. He kept begging for a drink of water, and about midnight I found him a frozen corpse. I tried to put on Welch's mittens, but my hands were so stiff and swollen that I could not. Seizing the bailer, which was made of a Seizing the bailer, which was made of a trawl keg, I worked until morning, and with the first gleam of light my courage increased. The wind had moderated slightly, so I pulled up the drag and pulled in search of land. The wisdom of the property of the same o having allowed my hands to freeze in a curved position was now made apparent. There was no feeling, but the friction of the handles wore away the skin and flesh

like powder. joy I saw land indistinctly in the distance and at once started for it. All day long I tugged at the oars, hungry, thirsty and tugged at the cars, hungry, thirsty and worn out, and when night came on again I had not reached it. The wind had gone down, fortunately, as I hove to the dory and got what rest I could that night. Early in the morning I made another attempt to reach the land in sight, but I was so weak that I did not land until sunset. It was near the mouth of a river. On landing I discovered a house but it On landing I discovered a house, but it was deserted. I spent the dreary night in was deserted. I spent the dreary night in walking the floor and eating some snow I had gathered—the only thing I had had since I had left the vessel four days and four nights before. I have often wondered how I kept alive since. In the morning I found that the dory had pounded on the rocks and driven out the plug in the bottom, so that she filled with the water and sank. To lighten her I lifted out Welch's body, but, being weak I dropped it and it sank in 12 feet of water. It was afterward recovered and

but after a hard pull the wind came up and they sailed out of sight. Now thor-oughly disheartened, I returned to the house and spent the night. To shorten my Based upon an incident which occurred in England about two years ago. story I may say that the next day—the fifth—I went up Little River, discovered three houses, found friends and was well taken care of." Amid the vicious, squalid throng
A little child,
With chestnut locks cropped close to head,
Eyes blue and mild.

DEATH OF LADY GEORGIANA FUL-LERTON.

Lady Georgiana Charlotte Fullerton, wife of Alexander George Fullerton, and sister of the well-known statesman, Lord Granville, died in England on the 20th inst. The name of this celebrated author is very familiar both to the Catholic and non-Catholic public. She was a convert from Anglicanism and a literary lady of distinguished merit. She stood, for her rare ability, rich and chaste imagination, high culture and varied knowledge, elevation and delicacy of sentiment, purity, strength and gracefulness of style, and the moral and religious tendency of her writings, at the head of the female writers of the possible.

and give it a trial.

Day after day the evidence accumulates that the "Myrtle Navy" is a people's favorite tobacco. The demand keeps increasing, and from every new circle of consumers who have been induced to try it the evidence is emphatic in its favor. Its genuine qualities always hold the friends they have once made. These qualities will be kept up to their full to these qualities and the reasonableness of the price that the wightle Navy" is a people's favorite tobacco. The demand keeps increasing, and from every new circle of consumers who have been induced to try it the evidence is emphatic in its favor. Its genuine qualities always hold the friends they have once made. These qualities will be kept up to their full to the evidence accumulates that the "Myrtle Navy" is a people's favorite tobacco. The demand keeps increasing, and from every new circle of consumers who have been induced to try it the evidence is emphatic in its favor. Its genuine qualities always hold the friends they have once made. These qualities will be kept up to their full avorite tobacco. moral and religious tendency of her writings, at the head of the female writers of our day. She loved the religion which she had adopted and sought through her profound knowledge of the human heart and the teachings of the Church, combined with the graces and charms of fiction, to win souls to the truth. Her

Her writings were chiefly novels, varied occasionally by papers on the subjects of the day. Of the former, perhaps, the most complete is "Mrs. Gerald's Niece," issued in 1870. It is a story of a young girl's gradual development of religious faith through all the stages of Episcopalian beliefs to Paseyism and the logical conclusion in the Catholic Church. Many other personages are of course affected. Her writings were chiefly novels, varied other personages are, of course, affected by this gradual change, and the transfor-mations are depicted with consummate art. Lady Fullerton never descended to the scenic strokes of the usual feminine PERIENCE.

A Gloucester (Mass.) correspondent tells this plain tale of suffering on the Grand Bauks, in the St. Paul Pioneer

The other day I heard.

His prejudices.
But Catholics will not be apt to allow Lady Fullerton's memory to be forgotten. Her pen was long one of those noble ones which won from the upholders of the

A Lime Kiln Club Scientific Lecture.

The President stated that Prof. Holdback Remington, the great colored Ohio Prof. Low's Sulphur Soap. scientist and philosopher, whose advent had been predicted at the last meeting,

Science has dug down and foun' clam shells and sharks' jaw-bones. Widout science we should be a world widout overcoats in winter or sodywater in summer. We would fall from harvest apple trees an' pick ourselves up widout knowin' wheder grabitashun or agitashun made us come down instead of goin' up. We should see de moon, same as now, but some would say it was inhabited by monkeys, and odders would have an ideah dat it was a splendiferous locality for a persimmon grove. De sun would rise and sot an' warp de shingles on de roofs, but men would go round bluffin' for bets dat

"Science has done much, but it hasn't done 'nuff. It has giben us de mariner's compass, but we have no masheen shops what' bow-legged men kin drap in on deir way up home angit de crook straightened while dey wait. It has giben us steam, but we still crawl under de house to thay out fragen water pipes, de same is the light increased, to my infinite saw land indistinctly in the distance at once started for it. All day long I but whar am de gas metre which registers in favor ob de consumer? It has giben us de telegraff, but what man among you us de telegrafi, but what man among you eber sot eyes on a boot-jack which wouldn't miss a hog jist when you war' pullin' on a wet boot de hardest? It has tunnelled frew mountains, but we hab foun' no better way ob makin' de baby swaller caster ile dan by holdin' its nose, same as Eve held Cain's and Abel's in de

beginnin'.
"My friens, I did not come here to ex-

buried.

"I fixed up the dory and started up the river in search of help. Seeing two vessels in the offing, I made for them instead,

"I fixed was afterward recovered and buried.

"I fixed Mason & Hamlin Upright Planos are pronounced to belike the organs of the same pronounced to be the pronoun

A Perfect Beauty:

Perfect beauty is only attained by pure blood and good health. These acquirements give the possessor a pleasant expression, a fair, clear skin, and the rosy bloom of health. Burdock Blood Bitters purify the blood and tone the entire system to a healthy action.

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

possible.

The popular remedy, Hagyard's Yellow Oil, is used both internally and externally, for aches, pains, colds, croup, rheumatism, deafness and diseases of an inflammatory nature.

works did much in this direction, and they have won for her the gratitude of Catholics.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. It is a combination of two most valuable remedies, in a control of two most valuable remedies

and cured myself of a bad cold in one day. Can be relied upon to remove pain, heal sores of various kinds, and benefit any inflamed portion of the body to which

C. A. Livingston, Plattsville, Ont., says herself.

It may be added that the Granville family seemed in no way touched by the "perversion" of Lady Fullerton. Lord Granville, absorbed in his political dreams, paid it slight attention and remains a Protestant of the most violent variedizes.

C. A. Livingston, Platteville, Ont., says: I have much pleasure in recommending used it myself, and having sold it for some time. In my own case I will say for it that it is the best preparation I have ever tried for rheumatism.

Seriously III.

Seriously III.

well as the stomach and bowels.

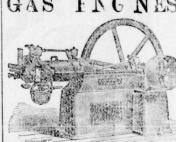
ulate Stomach, Liver and Bowels. FOR NETTLE RASH, Itching Piles, Ring-

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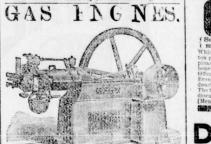
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Antwerp in 1885-London in 1886.

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Circulars and forms containing more particular information may be obtained by letter (post free) addressed to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The By order,

Secy., Dept. of Agric.

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Otta. 7a, December 19th. 1884. (326-6w)



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