THE GRAND OLD MAN.

entered the house of commons this after-

their vehement greeting.

one Reaches His 84th Year—Daily

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THIS HOTEL has been REFITTED AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLE. AN ELSCANT GENTLEMEN'S PARLOR, OFFICE, and BEAUTIFULLY DECORTED DINING ROOM on Ground Floor; PERFECT VENTILATION and SEWERAGE throughout; LARGE and AIRY BEDROOMS; COMMODIOUS BATH ROOMS and CLOSETS On each floor; and is capable of accommodating ONE HUNDRED GUESTS.

It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is one of the LEADING, as well as the COMFORTABLE HOTELS IN THE DOM

ton.

he Table is always supplied with every delicacy slable. The Cooking is highly commended, and Staff of Attendants are ever ready to oblige. There are two of the largest and most conveniently dup SAMPLE ROOMS in Canada, having that antiquous and also connecting with Hotel

THE PILLS

PURIFY THE BLOOD, correct all Disorders of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Famales of all ages. For Children and the Aged they are priceless.

THE OINTMENT

FOR SORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS,

78, NEW OXFORD STREET, (late 533, OXFORD STREET), LONDON Furchasers should look to the label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is no 533. Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

# BE LAUGHS BEST WHO LAUGHS LAST.

NOTWITHSTANDING the report that the New Home received no awards at the Worlds Columbian Exposition, I take pleasure in announcing that the NEW HOME made a Clean Sweep, and history again repeats

### Three Highest Awards

Were given the New Home Sewing Machine, as follows: One each for the

New Home Manutacturing Sewing Machine. New Home Family Sewing Machine, Samples of Work Exhibited.

### verything claimed was granted. nt a Sewing Machine!

do, that you can make a selection ensive variety, with styles ~ \$25.00 to \$80.00.

> ne for the money, re guaranteed for

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STATE OF NEBRASKA..... Dec. 28 and Feb

Cabin, \$40 to \$60; Second Cabin, \$30; Steerage,

WM. THOMSON & CO., Agents,

ST. JOHN N. B.

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Dec. 26

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Has Just Received a splendid new

stock of

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Suitings,

Which he is prepared to MAKE UP

LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE

STYLES

AT MODERATE PRICES.

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In Effect December 4th, 1893.

LEAVE FREDERICTON. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

6.00 A. M .- Mixed for Woodstock and points North, 6.00 A. M.—Mixed for Woodstock and points North, via Gibson.
6.15. A. M.—Express for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points North: Bangor, Portland, Boston, and points West and douth.
10.50 A. M.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, St. John and points east.
2.20 P. M.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction and St. John, also with Night Express for Bangor, Portland and Boston.

ARRIVING IN FREDERICTON FROM St. John. etc., 10.10 p. m., Bangos, Montreal, etc., 1.10, p. m., Woodstock and North, via Gibson branch, 5.30 John, McAdam Junctica, etc., 7.10 p. m.



The above is a sketch of one of a number of Coasting Vessels that coast along the Atlantic sea-board, and who carry on their sails the Glad Tidings to mariner and landsman alike, that **HAWKER'S CATARRH CURE** 

Is a POSITIVE CURE for CATARRI With all its Attendant Evils of Bad Breath, Nausea, Headache, Deafness.

Rumbling in the Head, Etc. SOLD EVERYWHERE. PRICE ONLY 26 CENTS. MANUFACTURED BY The Hawker Medicine Co. L'td. ST. JOHN, N.B. a great sufferer for years with Catarrh, and have tried every remedy I heard of without obtaining relief until I tried Hawker's Catarrh Cure, which gave me

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Dinner Cans, Basins, Mixing Pans, Plates, Camp Requisites, Acme Steam Cookers.

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Guarantees good fit, and first-class materials in his MAKE UP

Come in and see my Cloths and hard pan prices. It will pay you to do so.

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Office: Queen Street. OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Predericton, May 6th, 1893.

adies, Mother Green's Tansy Pills. Used by thousands, Safe, Sure and Always Reliable. REFUSE SUBSTITU-TES. From all Druggists or mailed.

LANE MEDICINE CO., MONTREAL, CAN LONZO STAPLES. sprang to their feet, and, waving their hats, cheered him again and again at the top of their voices. The prime minister smilingly bowed in acknowledgement of As soon as Mr. Gladstone had taken his seat the right hon. A. J. Balfour, the residence of the prime minister. leader of the opposition in the house arose and in well-chosen words offered to realize that every hard and concentrated in England as illustrious as Mr. Gladthe prime minister the sincere congratuworker must have relaxation and rest. stone. Indeed it is to be doubted whether ations of himself and his party. Mr. Bal-

Mr. Gladstone made a brief response thanking the leader of the Opposition for his great courtesy. this his 84th birthday, and this morning arose at an early hour, looking strong and virile. The scene at his official residence mind fresh. He has so trained himself thing to Sir William Harcourt or to Mr. in Downing street throughout the morning that he can at will throw off the most Morley, or seems to stop listening in order was one of unusual animation. The hourpressing affairs of state. After reading to write. He often sinks back into the y mails were extraordinarily heavy and the morning, often dictating for or five ly unconscious of the difficult questions with telegrams, messages and cards of letters at a time, receiving ministers, or his adversary is putting. But when that congratulation. Queen Victoria, the Prince sitting in council with his cabinet, he adversary has finished his long and briland Princess of Wales, and prominent members of both English parties have a friendly chat, listen to some good music, old man has not been dozing, but has tendered their congratulations. A large play a game of chess, or some congenial been most terribly awake. number of congratulatury messages have been received from America, the continent of commons. After the debate he takes a ligious element in Mr. Gladstone's charand Australia. Many liberal societies friend by the arm and walks home, enhave adopted resolutions of felicitation, grossed in some topic of literature, or discopies of which have been forwarded to cussing some individual a thousand leagues of ecclesiastical posts is one of the chief the premier. Mr. Gladstone, after breakremoved from politics. In this he repleasures he derives from his power. The fast, attended personally to his letters, sembles the celebrated Wilfred West, who moral side of life has appealed to him and at noon presided at a meeting of the would drop his pen at the end of a meta- more than any other from his earliest cabinet. He was deeply affected by the warmth of the greetings of his colleagues. would drop his pen at the end of a first days, and he has never gotten over his comic book he could lay hands on. Ward Peals were rung on the bells at Hawarden, near which place Mr. Gladstone has his fatigued could snatch a moment's sleep in residence. The members of the diplomatic corps called upon Mr. Gladstone any place at any time. If he chanced to be in a drawing-room he would say "Parinterests of their country. Towards the

during the day and congratulated him. don me, madam," dive into a big chair, close of last year he made a speech at The Times this morning devotes an edi-sleep five minutes, wake up refreshed, Liverpool of the greatest interest. He torial column to a birthday article, which and resume the conversation where he praised the city for its tremendous growth is a curious mixture of blame and praise. had broken it off. After congratulating the premier upon the Morally and physically Mr. Gladstone energy, the determination of its citizens, full possession of his powers, which has is fearless. As an example of his courage, een proved by his marvellous energy and courage since his last accession to office, him to a party of friends, he was telling a small town, and only a few sailing ships lic interest that a man past eighty-four the question by citing Gladstone's opinion of twenty years ago that nobody ought to be premier after his 60th year. "Gladstone's experience is that of Nestor." continued The Times, "but Nestor did not try to play the part of Agamemnon or Achilles. lar a way that one saw clearly that his tile power, not to lose sight of the higher

The position of an independent advisor whose knowledge and criticism would be always at the nation's service would befit For over half a century, indeed, for Every one thought for the moment that our manhood for the noblest efforts. But nearly sixty years, rt. hon. William E. the explosion was in the house—Downing above all, not to lose sight in the race for Gladstone, now prime minister of Eng- street—as there had been several serious gold, of that which is of more value than land, has been a distinguished member of dynamite outrages but a short time be- all things else—manistinguished member of the house of commons, beginning as a fore. Mr. Gladstone's calmness in the On the 31st of January, last year, Lonrabid tory, or conservative, and develop- midst of the excitement that followed don presented a remarkable street scene ing gradually into the most liberal of lib- was very fine. Finding that some one From noon until four o'clock Downing erals, now so wide and open in his views, had tried to blow up the admiralty, back street and the broad thoroughfare of Parthat he is ready to give over, free-handed, of the official residence, he went over liament street leading into parliament

Ireland's own affairs to Ireland, Scotland's directly to inquire into the extent of the square, as well as the square itself, were church affairs to Scotland, and grant the damage done. After seeing the ruin he crowded with thousands of people waitstruggling agriculturists of Wales, freedom returned, by this time very indignant, ing to catch a glimpse of the prime minisfrom those severe tithes exacted by the and his fine deep voice rang out as he ter. When at last, after several hours of ecclesiastical body of the established denounced the dastardly attempt, invol- waiting Mr. Gladstone appeared, a sonorous church. In 1839, fifty-four years ago, ving the risk of so many innocent lives, murmur and then a tremendous cheer Lord Macaulay wrote an essay on Glad- and regretted that animosity against him- rang throught the streets. Mr. Gladstone stone, of whom he then said, in review- self should take so insane a form. He in order to avoid the crush of parliament ing a book published at that time by quickly controlled himself, however, and street, had gone by another route, and be-Gladstone: "The author of this volume is a few moments later, while helping a lady fore the crowd knew it, he and Mrs. Glada young man of unblemished character on with her wrap, which he was putting and distinguished parliamentary talents, on upside down, I heard him make some the big courtyard in front of the houses the rising hope of those stern and un- amusing remark about the impossibility of parliament. In a moment the crowd bending tories. \* \* \* It would not be at of understanding a woman's gear. His near the gates made such a wild rush that all strange if Mr. Gladstone were one of manner is princely and he possesses a the road in front of Mr. Gladstone's horses the most unpopular young men in Eng- courtliness that one seldom, if ever, meets | became so densely blocked as to stop them and. But we believe that we do more with in these rough and ready times. His suddenly. In the momentary confusion than justice when we say that his abili- personal magnetism is remarkable, his the foremost among the crowd were ties and demeanor have obtained for him | conversational powers unexcelled, and | pushed against the shoulders and sides of the good will and respect of all parties. his dignity and his grace of manner very the horses, wedging them, but the fine \* \* \* We are much pleased to see a grave charming. He goes to church every pair of tall blacks behaved as if they were and elaborite treatise on the important morning, rain or shine. How excellent accustomed to such scenes, and kept as philosophy of government proceed from an item for a biographer—a good biog- cool and quiet as Mr. Gladstone, who set the pen of a young man who is rising to rapher could make use of this trait to off- back in the high open Victoria beside

tory of this long and extraordinary life, capabilities. sally as the Grand Old Man.

in a good eight to ten hours' sleep. compared with him (in the way Plutarch his left. Between the cabinet ministers is so fond of comparing men) would be and the leaders of the opposition is a long found not unlike him on this point as narrow table, on which lies the great well as on many others.

fresh bread. I remember some years ago when Gladstone was last in power, his night after the debate in the commons, and ordering a hot muffin and a pot of better. He stood in front of the open his dark clothes in front of the long table,

four's little speech was received with extremely hearty and prolonged cheering. gives himself a recess, to walk, drive, have liant speech, he generally finds that the amusement. He then goes to the house I have already spoken of the deeply re-

some time ago at a breakfast given by was spent there when Liverpool was but of his love for toys when a child, and rode at anchor in the Mersey. Since describing in his delightfully amusing those days, he said, their wealth had manner the quaintness and primitiveness grown beyond all limit, and their enterof the toys of seventy years ago compared prise could not be crushed or checked by with the wonderful toys of our time. He their powerful neighbor and rival, Mandescribed how the toys of the present chester; but in their endeavor to outvie day are worked, and what remarkable that important city, he begged them in things they are made to do, in so particu- their struggle for superiority in mercanreputation for being a minute observer attributes and larger aims of mankind, was no invention. While everyone was such as the nurturing and encouraging of laughing merrily, a loud explosion was science in all its expanding branches; of heard very near. He was the only one art and the beauty of sound in music. at the table who did not change color. which refine our natures and strengthen

It is my intention to pass over the his- sombre dignity of his great traits and hat to the crowds in the square that kept

features, habits and characteristics of this stone as much in his element as a fish in people themselves had forced open a way illustrious gentleman, known so univer the sea, or a lion in the Asian wilderness. to let the prime minister pass. It was an He is far greater in character than in He resembles a river bursting through any of his publicly known capacities, and all bounds, and he carries before him all and in the natural course of human events it is often painful to those living with his opponents like so many sticks of wood this would be the last of the grand old him to see the way in which he is mis- merely drifting on the surface of a deep man's triumphant return to parliament, understood. He is wonderfully even at stream, and completely in its power. This and there were a few present who did not home, with a control over himself that is has been Mr. Gladstone's past history. hope to see him victorious during his almost superhuman, and a sweetness of Before the opening of parliament this temper to match it. He is a voracious year, one feared that, owing to his great desire to free Ireland from the disadvanreader, and will read for hours, his favorite age, the rising and able Mr. Balfour, tage of being robbed of the privilege of books being Homer and Dante. Mr. young and vigorous in mind, might prove, self-rule. Gladstone's constitution is of iron, and more than a match for his aged opponent, physicians point him out as a specimen of The very first night of the reassembling pure and healthy strength. Few old men of parliament, these two chiefs—the old have been known to rally after an attack and the young-crossed swords, and the of influenza or grip, yet Mr. Gladstone, battle began. Balfour began the attack who caught this perilous malady two forcibly in an extended speech, and one rears ago, not only rallied, but seemed to sat in suspense awaiting the old man's of businsss failures throughout the United benefit by the, to him, unusual event of response, half-fearing that he would not having a short illness. His energy in the rise to the greatness of his younger days. last few years is as great as it was forty | One by one he picked up Balfour's chalyears ago, and he gets through as much lenges and flung them into the air like 400,000, an increase of nearly four hunwork as he has ever done. More simple bubbles, smiling as he seemed to see them | dred per cent. over the year before. The habits and a simpler diet than he adheres | burst. Once he had broken through the | total assets are \$263,000,000, or sixty-five to could not well be found outside of a ice, and warmed to his theme, he bore on per cent. of the liabilities, a larger pro-Scotch crofter's hut. For fifty years of in a flood of eloquence that swept his his life he has been a late riser, for he has man before him. The entire house sat in ever before reported. lived half his life in parliament, is seldom astonishment at the prodigious power of a absent from the debates; and as the house man whom fifteen years ago, his opponents the country, has jumped from 1 in 100 in a roof, but he "passed the hat," as Mrs. of commons, until recently, usually sat in said, had seen his best days, and had 1892, to 1½ in 100 in the past year. These Henry says, and got \$20, which he dividbusy times from noon until two or three grown too old ever to rise again. Since totals do not include more than 240 ed between them. They are not to be o'clock the next morning, he acquired the that time they have not only been twenty banks compelled to suspend with an aghabit of late hours. Like Chatham, Sir times undeceived, but have had conster- gregate of about \$80,000,000 liabilities, "What will you do with the money you of semi-darkness—a condition, to say the Walter Scott and many other eminent nation spread in their ranks as many and assets fully twenty-five per cent. in received yesterday?" a Sun reporter asked least, anything but conducive to the wellamount of brain work to do, he believes for Mr. Gladstone and his party as he has The total number of failures in New His diet consists of a hard boiled egg four years of age. From the visitors' ties, \$45,465,110; assets, \$23,867,874. In for breakfast and a slice of tongue, with gallery one gets a good view of all the 1892 there were 1,659 failures, with liabiltea and toast. For luncheon he has cold members of the house. At one end of the ities of \$16,278,733, and assets of \$6,057,-

s. This victory was as great a triumph | excess of that sum. ever achieved, although he is now eighty- England in 1893, was 2,139; total liabilimeat, milk pudding and cheese; and oblong room sits the speaker, elevated 759. sometimes takes a cup of tea at five o'clock. six or seven steps above the floor, in his ding is his favorite food, and when dining the entire length of the "house." The \$53,420,901,000, about 12.5 per cent. less a house." privately he will make the better part of ministers sit on the speaker's right hand; than in 1892. The weeek's clearings aghis meal off this alone. Marcus Aurelius the opposition, or party out of office, on gregate \$777,984,000, twenty-six per cent.

golden mace of the empire, and over He has never been one of those careful which the leaders of both parties debate. men afraid of a draught or a piece of Of course on the reassembling of parliament this year not one member was absent, some arriving as early as five o'clock coming into the reform club one winter in the morning in order to secure a seat. The picture gallery of many distinguished faces, not to mention the animation of and ordering a hot mussin and a pot of the gathered forces, was well worth an evening's time.

Professor Huxley, who had remained at But most noteworthy, and standing out with no one to help them.

the club match later than was usual for like a pale sea-bird against a gray cloud, him, asked Gladstone if he expected to was the dome-like, white illustrious head get any sleep that night after two cups of of the Grand Old Man. No photostrong tea and hot bread. Mr. Gladstone graph or portrait, not even the one replied that he usually took a muffin and painted by Watts when Gladstone was tea after returning from the house, and thirty-six, gives a just idea of his large found that it made him sleep all the and splendid features. Standing there in

fire place, conversing serenely for some he looked as firm as Eddystone lighttime, as if he had just come in from a house, and his dark eagle eyes flashed holiday in the country, not from an ex- over the assembly some of the same kind cited and stormy debate. He seemed to of startling light. Mr. Gladstone's power have forgotten the house of commons, or seems to lay as much in his personal to have put it out of his mind. He then magnetism as in his vast command of took his hat and stick and walked through | dignified language, which falls its full Pall Mall, Charing Cross and parliament | weight upon his adversary. It is not exstreet, alone, to Downing street, the official | travagant to use such strong comparisons as I have done, for since Newman's and Mr. Gladstone is one of those men who Tennyson's death, there is no individual

It is a noticeable fact that the New York | the world contains a statesman to be combusiness man toils and labors more than pared with him, now that Bismark has plea of a tradition, by the Indians. One the beaver or the bee, for these have become peevish and broken by years. their seasons of rest. He never rests. In After making a speech in the house of a short time his energies are worn out, commons, Mr. Gladstone will listen with and at fifty-six or sixty he is an old man. the utmost composure to the member Wise men like Mr. Gladstone know that | who follows him, no matter how savage more and better work can be accomplished the attack, or elaborate the argument. in less time by keeping the body and He sometimes leans over to say someletters and answering correspondence in cushions of the treasury bench, apparent-

in wealth and influence: dwelt on the

politan Magazine.

set, or rather to give light to the more Mrs. Gladstone, occasionally taking off his up one prolonged cheer. Before the In the house of commons you see Glad- mounted police had time to interfere, the His powers have full play and freedom. impressive sight, and many in the crowd present term of office in his all-absorbing

# JOSEPH ANDERSON. BUSINESS FAILURES OF 1893.

New York, Dec. 29.—The total number more than fifty per cent. over the year before: while the total liabilities are \$402.-

The commercial death rate throughout

Bank clearings at cities reporting

less than in the same week last year. PITIABLE STATE OF AFFAIRS.

The condition of things at Red Island. Placentia, is pitable beyond description says a St. Johns, Nfld., despatch of the curred. In one house the two parents are dead, and the children lay around on the floor, stricken with the same disease, "V

MOJAVE SUPERSTITIONS.

Twin Children Killed and Their Mother

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec 31.- A horrible the Mojave Indians is told by J. F. Saunders, who arrived last evening from Needles, a town on the Colorado river, on the Atlantic and Pacific railway. He had heard the details just before he took the train, and they seem to be corroborated by an account given in a local paper, the for that when I had work. He gave \$3 Eye, which he brought with him.

The Mojave Indian reservation is about half a mile from Needles, and the aborigines are virtually their own masters, having their own laws and superstitions. From Saunders' account, on Tuesday last of the prettiest squaws of the tribe, named Loneta, was married according to the Savage rites about a year ago. She was a comely girl, only eighteen years old, and all the year except in July. My husband had picked up some education. Her husband was one of the braves and appeared

to be very fond of her. Sunday last she gave birth to twins. and, as a result, a grand pow wow was called, for, according to the Mojave tradition, the squaw who has twins is a witch and a consort of evil spirits. The penalty has always been death for the babies and mother. Loneta's husband was so fond of her, however, that he made a strong plea for her and her babies, but it was of no avail. The medicine man held that the old custom must be observed and the two little ones were brought forward and

brained with a club. Loneta was kept for a more trying ordeal, which she suffered without complaining. Everyone of her personal belongings was gathered and put into her shack and she was ordered inside. She bid her husband farewell and went in. The entrance was closed and straw and brush were piled about the frail structure and in about two hours, but a few embers remained to tell the tragic story. Officers at Needles learned the facts too late to interfere and the poor squaw, with this horrible torture passed to the happy hunting grounds, where her ill-starred offspring had pre-

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. of the Ocean's Depth.

An extraordinary circumstance that has been noticed with interest and that alis the entire absense of foreign matter in drowned; of all the marine animals that gravel let fall by the dissolving icebergs: of all the various substances drifted from every shore by shifting currents, no trace remains, but in their place water from one thousand to twenty-five hundred posit of thick, bluish, tenacious slime called globigerina ooze, says the Cosmo-

A bit of this under a powerful lens is declared to be a revelation of beauty not readily forgotten. The ooze is composed almost entirely of the daintiest, most delicately beautiful shells imaginable. At depths greater than twenty-five hundred fathoms the bottom of the sea consists mainly of product arising from exposure, chemical action of the sea water, of cattle than tuberculosis. No cause of this pumice and other volcanic matters. This finally results in the formation of

red clay deposits that are considered characteristic of the profoundest depths of the large a part of the globigerina oose, is here almost entirely absent.

Soda water is very nearly a universal solvent, and before any shell, large or erally dissolved - a result which the

one ton to the square inch, or more than one hundred times that sustained at the sea level, and at the greatest depth the but rigid separation and isolation are pressure is so increased that it would seem nothing could withstand it; in fact, sounding apparatus are sometimes, on

THEIR VERY HARD LOT. Two Widows of the East Side Who Will

In connection with the hard times now prevailing in New York city, we clip the following from the New York Sun Monday morning two widows had a little courtroom experience which they are ands of dollars. It is hard for the western not likely to forget. They were Mary Henry of 136 Allen street and Mary Regur

their respective landlords. This was not what made the occasion so memorable a one, for they had been dispossessed before. Mrs. Henry went through the process only three months ago. But the remarkable thing about this event was that the programme arranged by the landlord went decidedly wrong. proportion of assets to liabilities, than Civil Justice Steckler, before whom the That the supply of fresh air should be case came up, not only gave the two wo-

groceries. My credit was gone at the His dinner consists of soup, sometimes great throne of a chair. The long benches throughout the United States for the past \$2, and I must have meney to pay one is to be kept in perfect health and spirits, fish, and one other dish only. Rice pud- occupied by members run in straight lines twelve months, aggregate approximately, month's rent in advance or I can't get into with his eyesight unimpaired. The fre-

> "How much rent do you pay here?" "Seven dollars and a half a month for two rooms. You can't get anything less than that in a front tenement." "But you will have only \$6 left after moving, What will you do?"

"Go into a rear tenement, I suppose," was the reply with a grim smile.

"No. When this baby was born I had ust 35 cents in the house. The next day I had to get a half a pound of tea. That cost 13 cents. The baby will be four months old the day after Christmas. We'll move into a new house and cele-

brate," she added, ironically. The woman was keen and intelligent. When she was asked how she managed to live, she went to the mantel and got a handful of pawn tickets. She looked the crumpled pieces of paper over regretfully. "Ten yards of dress goods," she read. "I got \$2 on that. A mirror. I paid \$18 for it in pawn."

"What is your work?" "Making buttonholes in shirts and ladies' waists."

"How much do you get?"

"Half a cent a button hole. It isn't much, but I work as fast as a machine. I can average 300 buttonholes a day. If I could only get work I would be all right, but I haven't had anything to do since in June. It is awful. Generally I am busy has been dead neary a year, but I had to do most of the work anyhow, because he had consumption. See my baby? He's a smart baby. I know that, even if I am

poor," she said, bitterly. "Well, what are you going to do?" She gave the hopeless shrug with which one becomes so familiar among the very

"Be put out, I suppose." "What are you going to do Christmas?" "Get along without anything, I guess, the way I always do."

"Haven't you any hope of anything?"

"I hope I'll get work next month," she The other widow was also at home when the reporter called. One child who has the measles was sitting on the bed and the other two were playing around, a sickly looking pair. Mrs. Regur's rooms, like those of Mrs. Henry, were clean. Mrs Regur herself is a German and does not speak English. Her husband died only eight weeks ago, and she has been vainly hunting for work ever since. She wants to wash dishes in a restaurant, or clothes or almost anything. She, too, has a reprieve from moving until Christmas is over, though it isn't easy to see how a penniless woman with sick children is to

move even then. THE WINTER CARE OF CATTLE.

has done all that is necessary for their the deepest part of the ocean's floor. Of comfort, forgetting that, perhaps, in his all the vessels lost in mid ocean; of all anxiety to keep his animal warm, he has the human beings that have been neglected to provide proper ventilation and has thus shut in his stable, in the have perished; of all the clay, sand and form of impure air, a more dreaded enemy than Jack Frost. Mr. Smith, in Hoard's Dairyman, writes the following on the care of cattle:

Those who have built good, warm barns and sheds have taken one of the most imfathoms in depth covers the uniform demay have healthful winter quarters. Yet good buildings are not all; cleanliness about stables and sheds, and all other buildings in which animals are housed, is just as important to the health of the should especially receive attention. Dr. N. S. Townshend says: "No disease is better bred and more carefully housed mischief than keeping the stock where there is insufficient air space, and where ocean. Carbonate of lime, which in the and over again. Yet how rarely do we form of shells of foraminifera makes up so | find a shed or stable where the whole air odors, the products of respiration or of other secretions." About most farm small reaches the bottom of the tremend- of disinfection need to be used occasionous abysms it is chemically eaten up, lit- ally. Sulphurous acid gas, obtained by enormous pressure of the water must mathe best disinfectant for all buildings that At one thousand fathoms the weight of can be tightly closed, although chloride the water pressure on all sides of an ob- of lime will, in some cases, be more conject immersed to that depth is very nearly venient and perhaps equally effectual. eases, not only must disinfectants be used.

heavy metal cylinders let down with a whom it will pay to spend some leisure time in refitting their barns and sheds, being drawn up again to the surface, found nailing on loose boards as well as fastenbent and collapsed; strongly-made glass ing up cracks about the stables to shut which the metal inclosed are shattered out the cold and make them comfortable. There are still others who own large herds of cattle which they do not expect to shelter, and will feed sparingly. This class make no pretence at winter dairying, and are not able to do much at it in the summer. It is sad to witness the suffering of the animals, and it is strange why some practices are continued where they are not only cruel to the stock, but the owners lose by them thousands and thousfarmer or herdsman to realize that, although the dairy cow may live through of 118 East Fourth street. They had both the winter, unprotected from the winter's blast, and poorly fed, yet she cannot be been served with dispossess notices by of profit, for the shivering cow cannot produce a bountiful flow of milk, neither will the little she does give contain the amount of butterfat that it would if the

donor was warmly kept. The importance of having stables ventilated in accordance with correct principles of hygiene, is generally admitted ample is frequently insisted upon, but the need of the abundance of light is not so generally recognized. On this subject the London Live Stock Journal has the follow-

Some stables are at mid-day in a state being of the horse. No animal enjoys the "I had to pay a dollar that I owed for light of day more than he. In his wild coal, and another dollar was due for state he frequents the open plain or mountain side in the full light of day. grocery store, and I hadn't had anything Wild horses are never found to inhabit but bread to eat for four days till I got this gloomy forests or dark ravines. The money yesterday. I have \$8 left now. horse is a child of light, and he should be No one will move your goods for less than treated accordingly in domestication, if he quent transition from a dark stable into the full glare of day cannot fail to act prejudicially on his visual organs, and so also must almost permanent gloom and darkness. If we studied only his comfort, we would give him at all times a stable full of cheerful light as well as refreshing air.

won't it interfer with your plans if th

2nd inst. Typhoid fever is raging and people are in a fearful state. Fever is in fifteen houses and ten deaths have occurred. In one house the two parents do."

was the teply with a gills state. It is just to keep on going from bad to worse. In making choic wife, said Mr. Cheeke, addressing and Keene, I am mit suicide. This isn't living the way I afraid I shall be rather exacting as to good looks. Indeed, said Miss Keene, but "Haven't you got any money?"