THE LAST BUCCANEER

Oh, England is a pleasant place for them that's rich and high, But England is a cruel place for such poor folks as I; And such a port for mariners I ne'ef shall see again,
As the pleasantest isle of Aves, beside the
Spanish main.

There were forty craft in Aves that were both swift and stout, All furnished well with small arms and can-nons round about; And a thousand men in Aves made laws so fair and free To choose their valiant captains and obey them

Thence we sailed against the Spaniard, with his hoards of plate and gold. Which he wrung with cruel tortures from In-dian folk of old; Likewise the merchant captains, with hearts as hard as stone,
Who flog men and keel-haul them, and starve
them to the bone.

Ob, the palms grow high in Aves, and fruits that shone like gold;
And the colibris and parrots, they were gorgeous to behold;
And the negro maids to Aves from bondage fast did flee,
To welcome gallant sailors a-sweeping in from

Oh, sweet it was in Aves to hear the landward A swing with good tobacco in a net between the With a negre lass to fan you, while you listen-

But scripture saith an ending to all fine things must be;
So the king's ships sailed on Aves, and quite put down were we.
All day we fought like bull-dogs, but they burst the booms at night;
And I fied in a piragua, sore wounded, from the fielt.

Nine days I floated starving, and a negro lass Till, for all I tried to cheer, the poor young thing she died; But as I lay a gasping, a Bristol sail came by And brought me home to England here, to beg until I die,

And now I'm old and going-I'm sure I can't tell where; One comfort is, this world's so hard I can't be worse off there;
If I might but be a sea-dove, I'd fly across the To the pleasant isle of Aves, to view it once

CHARLES KINGSLEY.

AT THE GATE. Ah, love, I see your boudoir light Already shining like a star. I had so much to tell tonight, I wish our walk was twice as far. The eyes that watch in skies above Seem kindly smiling on us, love.

The latchet of the little gate Lifts half reluctantly, as though
It knew what secret longings wait
Deep in my heart some sign to show
That bids them fearlessly to rise And seek an answer in your eyes

And while unconsciously we stand

Together here a moment's space, The gentle pressure of your hand, expression on your face, nes like Love's messenger in quest Comes like Love's messenger Of what so long ago you guess

Beneath these leafy vines the dew
Has lately kissed; a silver gleam
Of moonlight falling over you
Makes you the image of a dream
That comes forever in my sleep As if a memory to keep. A vision fair, who never speaks, But in the smile I always see Steal softly o'er the rounded cheeks

There seems a message sent to me. Be you its kind interpreter, And whisper to me, love, of her.

For you it is, when I am blind,
Of whom I dream; and now, awake,
Beloved, tell me I may find
It true when alumber's fetters break. With but her smile take leave of me, And I shall know its mystery! - Frank Dempster Sherman.

SILENT SOUNDS. You do not hear it? Unto me

The sweet low sound comes ceaselessly;
And, floating, floods the earth and sky
With tender tone.
You do not hear the restless beat
Upon the floor of childish feet—
Or feet that tread the flowery street
Of heaven alone. At morn, at noon, at eve, at night, I hear the patter, soft and light, And catch the gust of wings, snow-white,

And catch the gust of which are a catch and on the silent air is borne
The voice that from my world was torn—
That left me, comfortless, to mourn,

Sometimes floats up from out the street
The boylsh laughter, bird-like, sweet—
I turn, forgetfully, to greet
My darling fair:
Soft as the ripple of the stream,
Breeze-klased beneath the moon's pale beam,
How strangely real doth it seem!
And he not there.

h, no; you cannot hear his call: An, no; you cannot near his call;
You catch no laugh, nor light footfall;
I am his mother—that is all;
And He who said,
"I will not leave the desolate,"
Has, somehow, loosed the bonds of fate
And left ajar the golden gate
Which hides my dead.

- Nellie Watts McVey.

YESTERDAY. What makes the king unhappy?
His queen is young and fair,
His children climb aroung him,
With waving yellow hair.

His realm is broad and peaceful, He fears no foreign foe;
And health to his veins comes leaping
In all the winds that blow.

What makes the king unhappy? Alas! a little thin That money cannot purchase, Or fisets and armies bring.

And yesterday he had it,
With yesterday it went,
And yesterday it perished,
With all the king's content.

For this he sits lamenting, And sighs, "Alack! alack! I'd give one half my kingdom Could yesterday come back!"

ELDORADO. Where the sun sails bold on a sea of gold
Past; the Violet Islands fair.
And the rugged shapes of the Rosy Capes,
And the Castles in the Air.
Can yeu call aright all that country bright
That is washed by waves like flame;
'Tis the ceast admired, 'tis the clime desired,
The the Land Without a Name.

The power of the sun is shown upon the Washington mounment. Every bright morning this tall column moves its summit an inch westward, and in the afternoon, when the sun is declining, it moves back to the eastward,

A WHIRL.

No wander that the world seems strange, And all the people in it queer, For round and round it whirling goes Day after day, year after year.

No wonder that the whirlwinds blow. And cyclones cleave their path-ways dream For earth and moon a-waltzing go Day after day, year after year.

When age creeps on we long for rest;
To pause amid this mad career
And ask, "Why need we waltz and whirl,
Day after day, year after year?" But if our thoughts like winding stair, Tend upward to a higher sphere, Then nobler, purer, shall we grow,

Day after day, year after year. IF LIFE WERE OURS INDEED. If life indeed were ours,

Well might the heavenly powers
Smile as they watched Man's fruitless struggle here;
We build, and build in vain,
Poor ants; the autumnal rain
Drowns all the work, but yet we persevere.

Man's proud achievements fall: Reft arch or mouldering wall, Where solemn temple stood or palace high, Tell the old tale anew

Which royal David knew, The works of Man, as Man himself, When Scipio beheld Despairing Carthage, held By his stern leaguer, girdled round by fire, Rise into flames at last

od to the roar

Of the breakers on the reef outside, that never touched the shore.

And o'er the dark sea case

Her dying light like Dido's funeral pyre,

touched the shore.

Deeply he sighed, and said, Deeply he sighed, and said, "Great Babylon is dead,

And Tyre is gone, and Carthage, now, and Rome, Rome must fall, and we, The conquerors, conquered be And taste the doom which tracks the pride of

If life indeed were ours-But oh, ye heavenly powers!
Pitying ye look, and know it is not so;
Life is the mystic scroll
God wrote - he reads the whole; How should the letters his wide meaning know London Spectator.

> (Toronto World, 9th.) "THE EMPIRE IN DANGER."

The Liveliest Meeting on Record in Toronto.

GREAT GATHERING AT TEMPERANCE HALL-SPEECHES BY LOYALISTS -INTERRUPTIONS -RESOLUTIONS AND POLICE.

One of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in Toronto took place last night in Temperance hall, to express sympathy with loyalists in Ireland. Almost two hours before the meeting opened every seat was occupied, and by nine o'clock not less than 5,000 people had gone away disappointed. There must have been close on 2,000 packed into the building. In the audience were ladies, aldermen, school trustees, business men, preachers and mechanics, but the majority were young men. There were also a number of dissenters in the gathering, who made things lively by frequent interruptions. A police sergeant was on the platform and sev-

pleasure it gave him to preside at such a large meeting of loyal citizens. The present crisis in Irish affairs had attracted attention from all persons loyal to the old empire and the flag they were so proud of, and he thought Canadians were justified in express-ing their opinion. He spoke of the recent disturbance when their sons had marched to the Northwest to maintain the integrity of the empire. They had shown their loyalty and devotion to their queen, and could do so again if need be. He did not object to a certain measure of home rule for Ireland, but he did object to any measure which would lead to the disruption of the empire and the separation of Ireland from Great Britain.

PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH said England and Ireland were bound together. If the connection were severed Ire-land would fall into the hands of her cruelest enemy, and England would be pointed at in scorn by the civilized world. It was their duty as loyal Canadians to send aid to comfert and strengthen those who were fighting the battle of freedom and religious liberty in

Ireland. He moved :-That, as citizens of the British empire, we feel a deep interest in its unity and greatness, and hereby enter our protest against any measure which would dissolve or weaken the union between Great Britain and Ireland.

Prof. Clark, in seconding the resolution, referred to Goldwin Smith, whom he said was doing another service for the land of his adoption in heading this movement. The question of separating Ireland from England and Scotland required due deliboration. It was a question in which Canadians were deeply interested, A voice—What has Canada to do with it?

PROF. CLARK.

Canadians have to do with it, because Canadians are Englishmen—not Irishmen, (Tremendous shouting.) We decline to part with any vestige of British history or British glory. We will stand round the flag that glory. We will stand round the fiag that has braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze. (Applause.) Irishmen were the breeze. (Applause.) Irishmen were led away just now by a hue and a cry. When they gained their heads again they would not want separation. It was a question of misinformed sentimentality. He could not see what more liberty Irishmen wanted. In parliament every Irlah member's vote was of as much value as an Eng-lishman's or a Scotchman's. They certainly did their share of the talking. (Laughter.) Irishmen were noted for their amiability of

the audience whether Eogland, which is a Protestant country, or France, which is a Catholic country, gave the most religious liberty. (Cries—Eogland.)

As he finished reading the resolution a man.sprang up to the left of the platform, and, waving a paper in the air, shouted: "I have an amendment to that!" This was Philips Thompson. Amid the most intense excitement, shouts of approval.

groans, he made his way to the platform. Pale and trembling, he stood before the audience. Loud calls were made to "throw him out," "hustle him down," etc. The people were standing on seats, and swaying back and forward, and the policemen who were scattered about the hall were unable to do anything. Mr. Thompson was given a seat on the platform, as it was judged unsafe to let him go down among the crowd. This is the amendment he intended to move:—

whereas the peace and prosperity of Canada is largely owing to the liberal system of self-government which we have the happiness to enjoy;
And whereas the people of Ireland have, in the most constitutional manner and by an overwhelming majority, expressed their desire for a similar form of government;
And whereas these is nothing in such a system inconsistent with the rights or interests of any section of the community, nor anything in the speeches or declarations of the new organized leaders of public opinion in Ireland to justify the assertions that the empire is in to justify the assertions that the empire is in

Therefore, be it resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting it would be inconsistent with us, as citizens of Toronto and levers of Canada, to seek to deprive others of the blessings of self-government which we have the good fortune to

The chairman then introduced

DR. WILD. As the doctor stepped to the front of the platform a disturbance arose in the body of the hall. Some person was expressing his the hall. Some person was expressing his opinion too freely. It was growing alarming, when Warring Kennedy sprang forward and shouted: "Let him alone; let him alone. Mr. Mulvey is a personal friend of mine; do not disturb him. Mr. Mulvey come on the platform." Mr. Mulvey stayed in his seat and order was restored. Dr. Wild then resolution: read this resolution:-

That by an expression of opinion in favor of home rule emanating from an all-British party in the community, Canadian sentiment has been greatly misrepresented and that in our opinion the Canadian people generally are heartly loyal to the mother country and would regard anything tending to dismemberment with the deepest sorrow and shame.

He said that this meeting was an expression of opinion from a dormant section, an ago. (Interruptions from the centre of the opinion that should have been expressed long hall.) These manifestations from the Catholics would lessen them in public esteem. He certainly did not think much of them. They received privileges from Britain such as they did not receive anywhere else on God's earth. Some person dissenting, cries were heard, "strike him, atrike him." Chairman—"strike nobody; treat them well while the're here." The doctor continued: The great principles of liberty were given them by William Prince of Orange. He gave them responsible government and the freedom of the press. Every person should remember how these were bought, and should strive to preserve them. The Irish meetings that were held in the past were not a true expression of Canadian opinion. It had gone abroad that Canada was in favor of home rule, The meeting tonight was to show what feelings they entertained for their Queen, their liberty and their country. What would Ireland have done without the Protestants of Ulster? Could she do without them now? Cries, "No, no." Then should Ireland be separated now without consulting them? Cries, "No, no." He expressed himself as willing to be a colonel in any movement to assist Protestant Ireland. "Gentlemen, we are confident in our position. We know what we can do—but I am afraid there are some others who do not." (Cheers.) are not afraid of the issue. The knowledge of strength made us indifferent in the past, but we have given expression now; and more, there is strength behind us to earry it out." He ended smid tremendous cheering and hisses, by saying: "Home rule means nothing less than Rome rule."

Interruptions ensued. Cries—"Throwhim out." Chairman—"Gentlemen. do not throw anyone out; let them alone." Dr. Wild-"It is not a good place for geese to be among lions. They are sure to get their wings clipped."

REV. DR. POTTS

saie it was the proudest moment of his life to stand there among his fellow-citizens for the Irish cause. A disturbance arose which the chairman attempted to stop, Dr. Potts—
"Leave them to me. I'll stand here until tomorrow morning or have my say tonight. We will stand shoulder to shoulder with the eral officers were scattered throughout the hall.

Chairman Warring Kennedy spoke of the pleasure it gave him to preside at such a dragoons." (Cheers.) He then read extracts rom a pamphlet by Dr. McGuire of Dablin. "I'll touch the ears of the handful of fenians who have found their way into this hall tolight. The sooner we speak out in Ontario the better. The fenians in Toronto would do just what the fenians did in Phoenix park, If they could. (Intense excitement.) They were quiet because they knew they were in a miserable minority. Home rule means practical separation from Britain. It is as plain as the pikestaff the rebels used to handle in Ireland. But stop! who is that I

see down there? Ories—"Barney Lynch; throw him out," 'what business has he here," etc.
Barney got up, struck a tragic attitude, and defied them all.

God save the Queen was announced, and it was sung with a vim and earnestness that showed the audience were giving vent to their pent-up feelings. The crush that en-sued was tremendous. The seats occupied by the members of the Irish land league were beseiged by hot headed Orangemen, and it looked as if blood would be drawn. Inspector Ward escorded Mr. Lynch safely outside, and the police made the crowd move along, so that soon the building was cleared. Dr. Potts started to walk home. He was asked, "Are you not afraid?" "I am afraid of nobody," replied the valiant Methodist. Nevertheless, several friends insisted on walking home with him. The other speakers were also escorted home. Some knots of men stood along Temperance and Yonge streets discussing the meeting. One burly Ulster Irishman was overheard to exclaim, as he rubbed his hands gleefully, "Sure, an" Jim, isn't this a great day for Ireland."

Percheon Stallion For Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his stallion, "Percheon Chief," 6 years old, weighs 1350 lbs. color, Dark Bay, with Black points, of good style and action, can be seen at any time at my farm two miles from Sussex Corner, Rings Co. This is a rare epportunity for Agricultural Societys or others, who are desirous of improving their stock. Terms favorable to responsible parties. For further information enquire of

CLARK TEAKLES. Sussex Corner, K. Co. } Feb'y 17th, 1886.

NOTICE.

ROSA FIELD, who emigrated to New Brunswick, in 1870, and was in service with Mr. David Mackenzie, Nerepis, Kings County, is earnestly entreated to write to her aunt.

MRS. FIELD,
Anderson's Road,
Oatlands Park,
Surrey, England. WOOL CARPETS. NEW DYED.

BRACKETT'S DYE WORKS,

94 PRINCESS STREET. GOULD BROS'. AMERICAN DYE WORKS. OFFICE-SOUTH SIDE KING SQUARE.
WORKS-BLACK SPRING BOAD, FOR Jane

Equity Sale.

There will be sold at Public Austion on Safurday.

the twelfth day of June next, at twelve of the clock, nosn, at Chubb's Corner (so called) on Prince William street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, pursuant to the direction of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the second day of March instant, in a cuse there in pending, wherein Robert Sears, John Sears, George Edward Sears and Edward Sears, Junior, are plaintiffs, and Robert W'Leetch, Ebenezer E. Fraser and Amelia Caroline his wife John Leetch and Martha Ann his wife are defendants with the approbation of the undereigned barrister, the mortgaged premises described in the bill of complaint in the said cause and in the said decretal order as follows, that is to eay:—

barrister, the mortgaged premises described in the bill of complaint in the said cause and in the said decretal order as follows, that is to say:—

66 A LL that plece or parcel of land conveyed to the said John Leetch by deed dated the seventh day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, made between George Leavitt and Margaret Jane his wife. John Bown and Catherine his wife, william Thomas and Frances Mary his wife, of the first part, and the said John Leetch of the other part, registered in the office of the Records of Deeds and William Thomas in and frances Mary his wife, of the first part, and the said John Leetch of the other part, registered in the office of the Records of Deeds and William in and for the City and County of Saint John on the twenty-sixth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-weight in Book Q, number 6 of records, pages twe hundred and thirty-three to two hundred and thirty-five, and in said deed described as All that plece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Saint John in the Province of New Brunswick on the north-eastern corner of Union street and Waterloo street and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the northern line of Union street and waterloo street and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on the northern line of Union street for the westerly line of lands now in the occupation of Francis McKeeforty-eight feet six inches and thence eight feet, more or less, to a point on the south eastern line of Waterloo atreet distant south-westerly seventy-eight feet four inches measured on the said line of said street from the intersection thereof by the said Peters' western line, thence south-westerly along the south-eastern line of Waterloo street sixty-six feet, more or less, to the intersection thereof with the northern line of Union street forty-eight feet six inches and eight hundred and sixty-nine, made between the said Peters' line of a lot of land belonging to the first part merly along the said street seventy-eight feet four minches to the said western side line of the said Peters' lot, and thence southerly along the said Peters' live one hundred and fourteen feet more or less, to the place of beginning, together with all and singular the buildings, erections and improvements on the said several described pieces and parcels of land or any of them standing and being, with the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appearance and manders, remainder and remanders, remainder and remanders, remainder and remanders, remainder "and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof
and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof
and all the estate right, title, interest dower right,
aright and title of dower, property claim and demand whatsoever, both at law and in equity of
them the said John Leetch and Martha Ann h's
wite into, out of, or upon the same premises and
acvery or any part thereof."

For terms of sale and further part the plaintiffs' solicitor. Dated the eighth day of March, A. D. 1886.

G. C. COSTER. H. LAWRANCE STURDEE,

Intercolonial Railway

Tenders for Pile Bridging at Brown's Point, Pictou Town Branch. SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked on the ontside "Tender for Pile Bridging at Brown's Point," will be received until

Wednesday, 31st March, 1886.

The work to be le', is the construction of about three thousant (3000) ineal feet of treatie pile bridging between Loch Brown and Brown's Point.

Plans and specification may be seen at the Office of the Chief Engineer, Moucton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained

Kach tender must be accompanied by a deposit equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender.

This deposit may consist of cash or of an accepted bank cheque, and it will be fortested if the person tendering neglects or efuses to onfer into a contract when called upon to do so, or if after entering into a contract he fails to complete the work satisfactorily, according to the plans and specification.

If the tender is not accepted the deposit will be returned.

Tenders must be made on the printed form supplied.
The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tenger.

D. POTTINGER. Railway Offics, Moncton, N. B., March 8th, 188*.



35 Hatten Garden | 246 °t. Vanes St., LONDON. | MONTREAL.

needed, call on any of our sgents for New Brunswick.
Chatham JD BF McKenzie
Carleton W C R Allan
Campbellton Frost and Second
Fredericton G H Davis
Mencton K M Estey
Milltown John H Healy
Newcastle Les kreet
Pat'tcodiac G I Brown and Co
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CENTENNIAL

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3000 SACKS. Suitable for Handling Grain

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WORMS.

WORMS may be suspected to be present when a child looks pale, and grows emacipated, when his belly swells and becomes hard, a gnaving, pungent or twisting pain being felt in the st.mach or about the umbilicus. The appetite is usually precarious—at times voraclous, the breath is fetid, and the bowels deranged, being alternately purged or costive, and much mucous rassed in the stools. There is commonly picking of the nose, or irritation felt in the rectum; the sleep becames unquiet, he is subject to start or suddenly awake from slumber; grinding of the teeth is a symptom often observed; the breathing may be hurried or difficult, and the cough, which so often attends, is in general dry, and of a convulsive or suffocating that. Vomiting, hiccough, diarrhoea and and bloody stools often accompany their presence.

When the above symptoms are noticeable, the proof is conc'u-live that Worms are the cause, and the sconer they are removed the better for the health of the child. Procure at once a box of HAMINGTON's, works ILOZENGES, and use them according to directions. They speedily destroy the Worms, and expel them from the body without the necessity of a ministering unpleasant doses of Senna or Castor Oil. They are purely "egetable; contain nothing injurious, and will not harm the youngest child. Be sure that you get HANINGTON's.



Register Grates, Slate Mantels, &c.

A FULL line of all the above always in stock, and at prices to suit the times.

Our CLIMAX RANGE Challenge not having been accepted is proof positive that it is the leading range in the market. Stove Pipe, Tinware in variety, always in stock.

Repairs to stoves made by competent workmen,
Odd castings for all stoves made by us, always in
stock. A special d scount to all purchasers until is:
January, 1886.

Henderson, Lorigan & Burns, 27 and 29 Water street and 170 to 186 Brussels street. P. S — We would remind the public that we are the only firm in the Dominion of Canada who make their own Mantels and Grates.

H. L. & B.

No. 4s to No. 20s.

W E beg leave to inform the trade and consumers of this article that we have lately made such V improvements in our mode of manufacturing it, that we can now recommend it with nidence as Superior to an other Knitting Cotton in the market. There has been more twist put into it which will make it stronger, but not enough to give a hard feeling. The dyeing and bleaching are perfect.

It is put up in 2oz and 1½ oz. balls and is correctly numbered.

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Intercolonial Railway

Winter Arrangement. 1866. ON and after Monday, November 16th, 1985, the trains of this Railway will run daily

Trains will leave St. John:

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec ex press, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday : Pullman car will be attached at Moncton.

Trains will arrive at St. John Express from Halifax and Quebec. 7.00 a. m.
Express from Sussex ... 835 a. m
accommodation ... 130 p. m.
Day Express ... 7.20 p. m. All trains are run by Fastern Standard Time

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintenden



PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, 1886 Grand Poultry how in Connection. PREPARE TO WIN THE PRIZES.

SINGLE and Rose Comb White Leghorns, Langsbans and Wyandottes, my speciaties. Winners
of six regular and nine special prizes in 1885 and
1836 Also Eggs from the following varieties: Light
Brahams, Slack Cochins, Plymouth Rocks, Black
*panish, Single and Rose Comb Brown Leghorns,
Partridge Cochins and W. C. B Polish.

**Edge **21.50 per 18. 25.50 per 26. Manyworth Property Partridge Cochins and W. C. B. Pollsh.

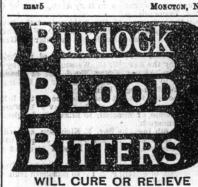
Eggs. \$1 50 per 18, \$2 50 per 26; Mammoth Bronze

Turkey Eggs, \$3 00. per 9; Pekin Ducks. \$1 50 per 9

To every skibitor who wins first prize on Chicks
(at the coming Provincial Exhibition), and who purchased the eggs fr.m me from which the ch'cks were
hatched, I will supplement the 1st prize \$2 00 and the

econd prize \$1.

A few tries of Fowls for sale PHILIP LAW, MONCTON, N. B.



DIZZINESS, OF THE HEART, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, THE STOMACH. DRYNESS OF THE SKIN, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE

T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, TORONTO. HACYARDS CURES RHEUMATISM

FREEMANS WORM POWDERS.

Are pleasant to take. Contain their of Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectus

DANIEL & BOYD

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A very Fine Stock of

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March 2nd. JUST RECEIVED:

Cases THOMPSON'S AUGURS, 95 bdls. SHOVELS and SPADES; 4 crates CHURNS; 3 cases Lamp Burgers; 1 case MASURY'S PAINTS, made in New 150 ingots Tin; 35 bars Copper; 88 Pigs Lead; 2 cases ELEY'S GUN CAPS: CART-

RIGE CASES and WADS; 6 bales New York Belting and Packing Co's Celebrated RUBBER BELTING; 2,000 boxes GLASS in Warehouse; PLATE GLASS in stock and imported to

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WARD STREET, Off South wharf.

To Let. ND immediate possession given. Two Eligible
Dwellings, fronting on the north side of
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ordan, and the other at present occupied by the

And every species of disease arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD. Also, from the first day of May next, Tenement, To. 168 Queen street, at present occupied by Mrs. aylor
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Terms reasonable to satisfactory parties. Terms reasonable to satisfactory parties.

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THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN.

VOL.

SPRIN

BY

How plain it now The pathway the Where we were w As up the hill t It seems to me b Though it was

Emancipated from And wear and t Which with ne And find among to A panacea for s I see the little "

Beneath the hi Whose houses sta The road that r The church wit That caught th When in the west To meet the fa And more than t And laughing And filled the so

Quick to drink I lost myself i For life was ful And I was but My friends and pl Affectionate an And fate was ma And life put on Bot ah! too soe

At noontide

The flowers of the Over the tomb of And I through ma Shall water the Yet! I shall not Of hope and joy When midst these They blossomed

Without a friend

RUTH'S A curious trad

grown to be p very low ebb wit while now-There I won' I'm thankful fo the door and your poor people while to my exp

often more light l thousands. I was at my w and sat nibbling bling horribly.
'Don't go on
wife: 'things mig
'How?' I asked 'Why, we might is doing well.'
Luke's our bornt him into a m

bling fit then, ar noise going on in me terribly. 'Things couldn and I was going wrong by making was a knock at t 'Come in,', I sa in his head. 'Are you good asked. 'What works?'

seems likely to st

'Oh, no; I me with wheels and s 'Middling,' I of pulling old clos invent. 'I wish you'd c ing machine of Sewing machin about an hour's f see a bit of the you know-of all

wheels; I found o

wife—she was a

started one-cou

fore night, by the that together, I

working it pretty clumsy fingers I

works?'

I had my bit of people and they f as well, and I we man, so refreshin 'There,' said n something would 'Well, so you d thing is rather sn But the very n in the midst of r to sewing machi next house didn't and then the ne spread, that ther pobble and tinke ting people to a would, if the jobs that I was oblig and a vice—a regrees; and at last

from morning till

work and as happ

they got the mi

Well, wheneve

them by the num bought it through shop. Bat I've had deal with, too,—
forward and asked
back, when I,d
thought fair, 'two transaction. The way I've some folks has n that sometimes I' got any heart lef terfere, telling m prosperity and gro It was she that

Ruth; for one day all set up by find sound machines, —nobody knew into the shop but in a very shabby wa machine for her and said she had nay by instalment pay by instalment hour before by ou vow that I'd giv