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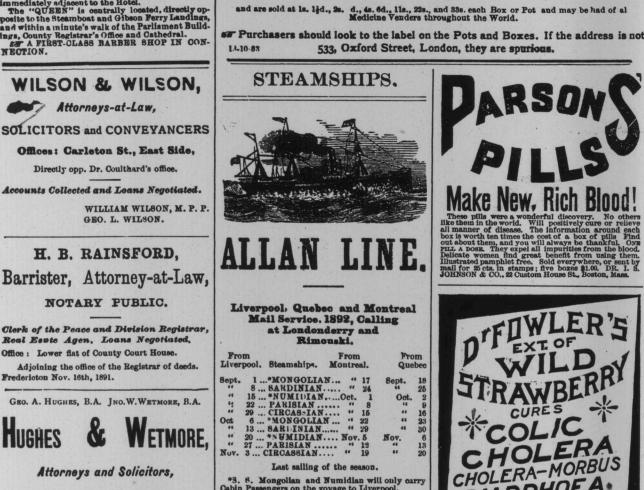
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HEALTH FOR ALL! **ROMANCE IN WESTERN LIFE** HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.

The Woman of the New Country Will Now Come to the Front.

The New York Sun says, while the eastern woman furnishes the material for the analytic and psychological novel now in vogue, the women of the far west are **DUBIFY 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 Females of all ages. For Children and the Aged they are priceless. making the material for the novel of story and adventure which is fast coming to take its place. Both Kipling and Stevenson have shown how essential love is to an infallible remedy for Bad 7-755, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers. It is faunches or Gon and Bheumatiam. For disorders of the Chest it has no cound. the romance when there is a story to tell. machinery of like creatures at length fails when the thirst of the primitive man

andular Swellings, and all Skin Diseases, it has no rival; and for Contracted and Still Jeints it sets and woman, who are only draped after all by civilization, is aroused by the chase, the struggle, the hand-to-hand contest 18, NEW OXFORD STREET, (late 533, OXFORD STREET), LONDON with nature, beasts or men. In this women have had slight place; but the future novelist will do well to hearken to the stories of women like Mary Simpson and Anna Kimball, whose names are household words on the prairies and plains, and to acknowledge their debt to

such historians as C. M. Harger, who has rathered them up for future use. Early in '70, a desperado named Ireland

ouse was found murdered. The inhumanity of the deed crystalized the terror of the sparsely settled community. They started a posse to surround and capture him. Among them were Mary npson and her husband placed on the right of the line. Suddenly while her husband was at a distance reconnoitering, and Mary leading his horse, a tall, bearded man sprang out of the brush. It was in pursuit. She was nearly on him when he came upon a member of the hunting party. Ireland, with one blow of his fist,

knocked the man off his horse and was off, Mary in full cry after him. Ireland turned and fired. Mary returned the had on her saddle, she coiled it carefully, and, lashing her horse, swung it around DIARRHOEA. Mary drew the knot taut. Ireland was ered vessel until used. DYSENTERY

A WORD ABOUT COFFEE. Much has been written and printed oncerning coflee. Cook books all contain receipts for preparing it in different

ways. Every housekeeper considers that coffee is something anybody can make and therefore she takes no particular pains to make it. It is a fact that on the preakfast table of nine out of ten families where nice cooking in other respects is stuff tasting strongly of chickory, or else so black and thick as to be undrinkable The pleasures of examining the internal by whoever is used to the better made article In the city the vast majority of house

wives buy ground coffee at corner groceries. I think the same rule is good in the country, for most country stores have their coffee-grinder. The groceryman's profit is so large on coffee that of course it pays him well to grind it. And he can in grinding, adulterate it to so great an extent that he would prefer to sell his "real Java" and "real Mocha" ground even if he had to sell at a less price than in the bean. The fact that the price is the same, ground or unground, never

seems to show people plainly how well terrorized Platte Valley, robbing, burning, it would pay them to ground their own pillaging. One day a baby left alone in a coffee. They may be sure the grocery man does not do it for love.

It is not easy to roast coffee, for it re quires much close watching, patience and experience to bring it just to the proper shade, not burnt, nor yet too light, neither too little nor too much, but just right. It can be bought freshly and perfectly roasted in the larger houses of good repute. It is best to buy not more than two pounds of this at a time, and it should be kept Ireland. Mary lashed her horse and was closely covered until the last grain is used. I have always found that one-third Mocha and two-thirds Java make a good combination. This costs about thirty- two cents per pound at the larger downtown

A coffee-grinder - a good one - i shot. Neither struck. But she had a worth fifty cents. The comfort of the good surer weapon. Loosening a lassoo she coffee it gives you is worth far more. It is true Bridget will not grind it unless compelled, and if she hasn't any coffee her head. Silently it whirled away in but unground to use; but it should be a graceful curves, and the noose settled case of "needs must." If she is allowed steadily and surely around Ireland's head, to grind it over-night for use in the morn-Throwing her horse back on his haunches, ing, it should be put into a tightly cov-

jerked off his horse and dragged for a I use a conec- cup full, ground, for a fam dozen rods. When they reached him he ily of five. This makes a pound last about was dead. There was neither judge, jury a week. Put in an egg-shell, and fill the nor inquest, and Mary Simpson was the pot about a third full of cold water.

AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE. grain all harvested and in many cases The Almost Incredible Atrocities the are Practiced on the Negro.

quality, and potatoes above the average. The African slave trade is dying hard, Upon the whole they feel to rejoice over but it is doomed. The storming and capa good yield. The weather has been someture of Oponda, on the upper Shire; the freeing of nearly three hundred slaves what unfavorable for their work. bought in Oponda's country by traders The cheese factory is rearing its head the rule, the coffee will be found watery Oponda's consent to the entire abolition majestically heavenward, and there is rejoicing anong the moneyed fraternity. of slavery throughout his dominions are One thing, it is now giving work to those, achievements which redound in no small who would otherwise be idle, which is a degree to the credit of H. H. Johnson, the good point.

missioner of British central Africa, Peter Johnston & Sons have started a and, taken together with the uniform sucnew industry among us, and are utilizing cess on both sides of the Nyassa, are full the "Hay Shingle Mill." They are going of promise that freedom is dawning even into the manufacture of laths, for the in the heart of Africa. The slave-riders American market, and say the mill is are fighting hard in the defense of their doing good work. We wish friend Peter iniquitious traffic, and both Mr. Johnson every success in his enterprise. and Capt. Maguire had some remarkable Hallett & Bros. went to the woods yes

escapes during the hostilities at Mankanterday, with a large crew. They will opjiras when their steamer was fired on and erate for Alex. Gibson, Esq. the town was captured only after two days' Hallett & Co. also left for the same des fighting; but nevertheless, the latest adtination yesterday. They will operate vices from Zanzibar are encouraging for Fred. Hale. enough to justify the hope that the results J. F. Richards commenced operations

on the Keswick, on his old ground, last of the expedition will be enduring. At the present juncture, therefore, an altoweek. He is putting in for W. H. Murray. gether exceptional interest attaches to the Our station agent says he has his hands revelations of the slave trade contributed full between all the parties, as their supby H. H. Johnston, from which this acplies come here on the train.

count is taken : We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. E. Cox, "It may be questioned whether, notupon an interesting family event, arrival withstanding all that has been said and of a daughter. written on the slave trade, its horrors are The Emeralds were here last week, and realized. Little is really known as to the held two concerts, which were much relcondition of life in the dark continent. ished by the people. They all pronounced African villages are, no doubt, seldom Fay "splendid", but it was too near peaceful, and the environment probably election time, for them to succeed in inof most tribes is always one of battle, stituting a Temperance Lodge. murder and sudden death. But none of Dist. No. 11, Southampton, i.e., Mill their enemies are so dreaded by the ville, held its annual school meeting this natives as the Arab slave-hunters. Many morning. E. H. Estev retiring trustee.

of the tribes are not, it is true, clean- was reelected, and S. A. Jones was elected handed in this matter. They themselves auditor. Business was transacted very levied war upon their neighbors for years, harmoniously. selling their captives to the traders. But sooner or later Nemesis comes upon them CAMPBELL SETTLEMENT.

and they are themselves suddenly ex-Oct. 10.-The farmers are all nearly posed to the same fate. Notwithstanding through with the potato digging. The the most elaborate precautions against crop is not turning out so well as was exsurprise the result is nearly always the pected

George Fox's two little boys were play-"The Arabs are too experienced to let ing with a gun, and by accident one shot their movements be known, and as often the other in the shoulder. We underas not the negro scouts have only time to stand that the boy is recovering from the run back into the doomed village, shouting out that escape is impossible. If re-

effects of the shot. sistance is attempted by the fighting men

Report says that S. H. McFarlane's boy

threshed; they report oats good, bucka Lot of Money. wheat middling in quantity, but good in "Old Bill Healey, he used to live over n China."

MILLVILLE.

OCTOBER 13 .- The farmers have their

What started the conversation was a buffalo coat — an old one in a Lewiston hotel, with the hair worn down to the

BILL HEALEY'S BUFFALOES

He Paralyzed the Bostonians and Made

"Time was when them was cheap," said the bystanders. "Now they're as expensive as the best."

"Old Bill Healy," said the other man, trying to edge into the conversation.

"A buffalo robe in them days," said the other man, "could be bought for four dollars and up'ards, or down'ards for that matter. They was proty. They was -" ." Old Bill Healy, e lived over in China."

It was no use stopping him now, and he was given the pole from start to finish.

"Old Bill was a drover and was a rich man for them parts in them days. I suppose he was worth \$150,000, and he always carried a good slice of it in his rousers pocket.

"Well, speaking of baffalo robes reminds ne of a good story. Bill Healy went to Brighton once with a load of cattle-fat cattle and good as you ever see. Old Bill sold 'em and went into Boston and wandered down on the wharves and by the lepots to see what he could find. Well. he struck there just as they were about to bid off a cargo of buffalo robes. They were in bales, and there was a pile of 'em -a big pile of 'em. Old Bill was a slouchy looking old fellow, didn't look as though he had a dollar, and as he slipped into the party of buyers he noticed a very elegant lot of gentlemen with tall hats

and canes and white chokers. "The terms of the sale were this: The bidder could take one bale or ten bales of the whole cargo. Well, Bill began to bid. He was in it kind of quietly, and when he bid them Boston fellows just turned their eveglasses on him and looked him over. 'A common person,' said they. 'He can't be buying many of them.' So when Bill bid a little over 'em they quietly withdrew, thinking that he wouldn't take many and that they could gobble the lot. In this way, you

see, the lot fell to Bill. "'How many bales?' said the auction

"'The hull lot,' said Bill. "'What! shrieked they.



ANDALL TO COMPLAINTS



	Business kept in stock.	MARGARET J. J. BERRY. F. A. BURRY.	experiments of patent medicines that are	are all symptoms of nervous debility that	kinder to them than their original cap- tors. The slaves are again attached by	been seen in this vicinity. Neighbors	have a dry election. Cries of "here" here,
Suitings,	AT Special Prices for Country Orders.	HENRY B. PAINSFORD, Solicitor for Mortgagee. July 23.	sold only because there's money in the	The spring or vital force having losts its tension, every function wanes in conse-	chains fastened to the heavy wooden col- lars they wear, and any who fall out of the ranks through weakness are either	think they can now account for sheep lost recently. W. Davis' house has been filled for the	sided as chairman of the meeting.
and Trouserings,	Orders in the City or Country attended to with promptness.	Lawn Mowers.	papers. So, pernaps, there's no better	mitted in ignorance may be permanently cured. Send your address for book on	left to die in misery or—not, perhaps, un- mercifully, shot down."—London Graphic.	the latest arrivals being Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis H Sargent A W Burgess F A	hard, soft or calloused lumps and blem- ishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs,
	Residence over Warerooms.	FOR SALE LOW AT	truth about it, and take the risk of its			Titus and E. C. Clark, who have had ex-	splints, ring bone, sweeney, stiffes, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save
Which he is prepared to MAKE UP	ADAMS BROS.		doing just what it professes to do. That's what the World's Dispensary	of which are faint spells, purple lips,	America Rheumatic Cure for rheumatism	with the sporting privileges of New Bruns-	\$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure ever known.
in the	Freehold Property for Sale.	Horea Chaos and Wire Naila	does with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical	flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the heart which beats strong,	Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the	Two bears have lately been captured in	Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co.
LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE	THAT valuable property at St Marys, known as the John McCoy property, at present occupied		scription.	rapid and irregular, the second heart beat	cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75	Clark of Doctor Moor	Yes, said the old lady, they've had a dry season out there — they have had to .
STYLES	by H. Edgar and John Staples, consisting of a block of land fronting on the main street leading from the old ferry landing and extending back to Jeffrey	JUST RECEIVED : 200 KEGS Horse Shoes and Wire Nails assorted sizes, at market rates.	the sell de men act neu meners hash	breast bone, etc., can positively be cured.	cents Warranted by Davies, Staples &		irritate the land.
AT MODERATE PRICES.	street, with hotel, aloop, the building known as the skating rink together with barns and all other out- buildings excepting a portion occupied by the blacksmith shop of Joseph Kierstead. The property	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	The auctioneer is the only man who	No cure, no pay. Send for book. Ad- dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, Toronto, Canada.	Co. Some men must profit by each change,	Don't be a fool; know what you want and refuse to be imposed upon by greedy	
	blacksmith shop of Joseph Lierstead. The property is a valuable one for any business. For terms and particulars enquire of the under- signed or \triangle . 8. Murray, Fredericton.	Per S. S. Madura,	likes to see his customers wear a forbid- ding aspect.	Tommy – Pa, may I ask you a question?	E'en now the sidewalk vendors	dealers when they attempt to palm off sore producing substitutes for Putnam's	
W. E. SEERY,	JOHN MCCOY,	FROM LONDON.	"I often prescribe Johnson's Anodyne	Pa-Certainly, my child. Tommy-	The girl who wears suspenders.	painless Corn Extractor, the only safe, sure, and painless corn remedy. Sold by	He-Don't you think I'm rather good-
WILMOT'S AVE.	47 Waterloo Btreet, St John. April 23rd, 1893tf.	15 C ^{ASKS} pure Linseed Paint oil. and for sale at market rates. B. CHESINUT & SONS.	Liniment for Erysipelas," said a physician to us.	Well, where is the wind when it doesn't blow?	A bad man generally hates a good dog.	all dealers in medicine.	kind of a way? She – Away off.