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man quoted in Hardware, a young man registered at the hotel and proceeded to Dotty Dimple's cat had slx kittens, and make things lively. The first night he her mamma would not let her keep but played poker with the landlord, and one, so she gave me the other five. cleaned him out; the next night he came home drunk and whipped the cabman the third night he went up and down the Diptheria. halls sigging at the top of his voice sing have appointed William Irving, of ing and daring the chambermaids to come out and embrace him. In the morning they asked for the key of his in his honor, and the largest hall in the room and gave him his bill. He looked town was engaged to hold it in. The

to clergymen?

Dran Sirs, -- For some years I have Drag Sirs,... For some years I have had only partial use of my arm, caused by a sudden strain. I have used every remedy without effect, antil I got a sample bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT. The benefit I received from it caused me to continue its use, and now I am happy to say my arm is completely restored.

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Miss Bloomer-We are thinking of

tring a woman's century club. Won't no mechanical genius. I can do any- boat of mine, and you may as well for he did not stop to talk, but him to rest. As he sat on Miss Kurtz-I don't approve of such

'Oh, but this is to be distinctly fem nine. All century runs are to be marked

Mrs. Blinks-See here, Mr. B.,

thought you said you had been duck Dig out a spring bi the roadside, fix it But these ducks you brought hom are tame ducks." ' Y-e s, m' dear; I tamed 'em after

(hic) shot 'em.'

FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS, H. FI.ETCHER

McSmith-' How do you account fo

'A peri is a woman who meets her tired busband at the door with a glass of iced lemonade and then sits down by him and fans him.

Gentlemed.-I wish to say that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has proved a wonderful remedy in my family. We would not be without it for

John Underhill,

ties of his better half. 'My wife,' he ed Rollings already. was heard to remark the other day, 'is so kind, so indulgent toward everybody

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and tried everything I could buy without any benefit. antil I tried Dr. Chase's Two boxes completely cured me. JAS. STEWART, Harness Maker, Woodville, Oat.

Fond Mamma-' Why, what have you in your aproa?' Little daughter (breathlessly)-'Oh, mamma! Such good luck!

Once when Gen. Butler was in Portland a great reception had been arrange. it over, and then said, with surprised place was lavishly decorated, and one pathos: 'Don't you make any discount white muslin banner especially attracted the General's attention. On it was painted in large black letters, 'Gen

Benjamin F. Butler, the hero of Five Forks.' And beneath the big letters somebody had written, 'And goodness only knows how many spoons.' Providence Thanked. It is with pleasure that I recomm B. B. for the cure of indigestion and impure blood. I had tried many medicines but received no benefit until, I thank Providence, I was advised to use B. B. B., and it was with perfect suc-

Mrs. Wm. Locke.

Oshawa, Ont.

They ought to call it the Klondyke 'I-I must say that I don't see why.' 'For the reason that when a man starts out to go there's no telling when

I have seen a woman stop a car by look.

Pain in the Back. Mr. M. P. Halpin, Brockville, Ont. The surgeon in charge of the troops of two years I suffered from kidney trouble

Shakespeare wrote ' native and to the bed. mapper born.' 'To the manor born' is believed to be an An erican innovation. There is not a single editor of Shakes peare who admits that reading, but there

anything to give me such prompt relief as Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have grounded.

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Human nature is a cheerful study. place a nu tin dipper by the side ov it, and see how long it will be before the weary traveller, after slakeing hiz thirst will steal the dipper.

ONE HONEST MAN.

elected Eiterature.

Lucy, who was house-keeper, sat

A Summer Frantasy .- 'Pa, what is a After a moment he added, 'it's going to be a lawsuit, you know, and I guess we shall lose the big mea-

'It'll be just a robbery! Dalrymple burst in.

'lt's a hard matter, Dal,' Mr. Bittinger said, heavily, looking at his boy. 'Cap'n Perrin's wrong, I family. We would not be without it, for twice its price. I say it is the best (not merely one of the best—but the best) medicine ever brought before the puolic for summer complaint or diarrhoea, either in children or adults.

| Another thought before the puolic for summer complaint or diarrhoea, either in children or adults. | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I can't make | I know he isn't, and I know he isn't up my mind to sit still and be im- to nourish; for all who are License Commissioner, Strathclair, Out. posed on, though I don't know fat-starved and thin. where I'm to get any money to allows an opportunity to slip without fight the case with. The cap'n's extolling to the skies the excellent quali- got plenty, and they say he's engag-

'There isn't a smarter lawyer in that, even when speaking ill of other the state. I'll stand no show. But people, she does not believe a word of it it does seem a little hard that a man can help himself to what isn't his because he's richer than his neighbor. I don't suppose he I was troubled for years with Piles means to steal, either; likely he thinks he's right.'

> Mr. Bittinger went out to smoke his pipe on the door-stone. Dal went out, too, and sat close beside his father, though neither spoke a word. The girls inside, as they tidied up, discussed the all-absorb

Dal understood little of the matter as far as deeds and titles and legal terms were concerned; but MINARD'S LINIMENT Cures he knew that the result of this dispute over boundary-lines was an COLIC, CHOLERA, CHOLERAimportant matter to them all.

The loss of the big meadow would in itself be a calamity, and if money must be raised for a lawsuit what would become of them? It would not be then a question whether Mary could have a new dress or Lucy afford to visit her friends in the city; it would come down to the serious consideration of getting enough to eat and keeping over their heads the old square roof that had always covered them. Harvey-Nothing was to be hoped from

Captain Perrin. Perhaps his bluff mother's face stopped Sam's remanner hid a kind heart, but it marks. He found his hat and was a heart which had been ruled tramped off to school with his so many years by an obstinate will woes. They ought to change the name of and a hot temper that ho one He had a crowd of boys around his knightly heart could never might hope to convince him that him before he reached the schoolhe was following a wrong course. He must gain his point now. And sympathetic listeners to the story Captain Perrin was Sam Noble's of his wrongs. Of course some one

Saturday; the whole school had school settled down into order. MINARD'S LINIMENT Cures talked of it for a month. The destination was Long Point, and the captain's little yacht was to be the mode of conveyance. No one doubted that it would be the great- Then, as he looked across at his est piece of fun of the summer. 'No,' said the Noosensical Chap, 'but Of course Dal had been early invi- heart got the Letter of his anger.

'But how can I go now?' Dal is mean; and the dear old chap is thought. 'I don't know, though; in a good deal of a fix. I shouldn't I haven't any quarrel with Sam, like to have to tell him that I causing severe pain across my back, keep out of Captain Perrin's way. mine. I won't make him tell me; fective treatment for drunkenness, the I had often to lean on the counter when It would make Sam feel mean if I I'll back out myself, and then main features of which are, in brief, the stomach pump, stomach cleansing with a strong solution of soda, a bowl of hot beef extract with cayenne pepper, an object of extract with cayenne pepper, and of the strong solution of soda, a bowl of hot beef extract with cayenne pepper, and of the strong solution of soda, a bowl of hot beef extract with cayenne pepper, and of the strong solution of soda, a bowl of hot beef extract with cayenne pepper, and of the strong solution of soda, a bowl of hot beef extract with cayenne pepper, and of the strong solution of soda, a bowl of hot beef extract with cayenne pepper, and disappeared, thanks to lightly solution of soda, a bowl of hot beef extract with cayenne pepper, and lightly solution of soda, a bowl of hot beef extract with cayenne pepper, and lightly solution of soda, a bowl of hot beef extract with cayenne pepper, and lightly solution of soda, a bowl of hot beef extract with cayenne pepper, and lightly solution of soda, a bowl of hot bear of the strong solution of

With that resolution Dal went to algebra. The angry thoughts Captain Perrin thought other-

wise. Sam mentioned his friend's name as one of the invited guests the next morning, and his uncle son?' he asked, good-naturedly. '1 went off at once into a tempest of am awfully sorry I can't go on your

'You can stop just where you suits are lawsuits, you know.' are, he roared, 'No son of Joshua Bittinger shall set his foot on a Sam thought this excuse meant, inviting enough to tempt

'Then I might as well give up

But that Bittinger boy sha'n't go.' urday morning as he watched the Dal. room. Sam, almost as angry and determined as his peppery uncle, up with a nice barrel to hold the water, was gathering up his school-books away from Captain Perrin's door. when his mother came in. She was a little, worried looking woman. who lived in constant apprehension up the road with his hands in his of a quarrel between her brother pockets. It was from the window

and her son. 'O Sam, you must be careful, she said. 'You have made your ontrol your unruly tongue.'

asy to Take asy to Operate

Scott's Emulsion is Cod- of his own room that he had watchliver Oil prepared as a food ed the departure of the pienicers; At the same time, it is a but be did not want to stay about blood maker, a nerve tonic look sorry for him. He loved Sam and an up-builder. But heartily, and it hurt him that Sam principally it is a food for could give him up so easily; but tired and weak digestions; he did not want any one else to for those who are not getting know it. Lucy understood, and

It is pleasant to take; at Children like it and ask for



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help it if Uncle Harvey wants to fight with his father? He's always fighting with somebody. And can't give up the party after I've asked them all, and it'll be no fun without Dal, and how can I tell him he can't come? I wish Uncle

The look of trouble on his

uncle; and Sam Noble was Dal's repeated the story to Dal at the first opportunity; and two hoys carried very heavy hearts as the

'Sam doesn't mind throwing me over,' Dal thought, angrily. wouldn't back out, for Sam's sake, but he doesn't care much for me. friend's unhappy face, his generous

and went harl at work at his found no space to come back into. At the first recess Dal caught his miserable friend.

'What do you think is up, Sampienie Saturday, but I can't. Law-

make up your mind to it first as turned away with a swift jealous the grass trying to get his breath, pang as he saw the relief on Sam's he heard the soft fall of horse's grandma and Edith went out in the face. Yet after all, that relief was hoofs in the dust, and turned to back yard, grandpa was putting the party altogether, Sam said, just what Dal had wished to call look. It was a little brown horse some fresh lime into an old pail. before a light buggy, and the

The captain went out of the lazy cloud of dust settling in the throat after a while, and sauntered

The world was so beautiful that before Dal had gone many rods he began to feel that there was, after ill, some comfort in living. By least, it is not unpleasant. the time he reached Captain Perrin's house he was almost ready to

Mrs. Noble, Sam's mother, was standing in the doorway, looking even more worried than usual. 'Oh Dal!' she began, taking a eager step forward. But then she emembered how matters stood, and came suddenly to an embar-

assed pause. 'Is there anything I can do for

ou?' Dal asked. 'N-no, I guess not,' Mrs. Noble said, feebly. But she was too relpless not to share her trouble, and she added: 'They've left all he eatables behind them!'

'That's bad,' Dal said, wondering vaguely if it were a punishment for the captain's unreason. Why don't you let Tim drive over the Daisy can.'

Why, Tim's taken the horses and his dinner and gone for sal;

'I suppose I could get a horse and drive over,' Dal said, slowly, It was going to be a warm day disagreeable. His pride, too, did not make it pleasant to think of doing Captain Perrin a favor.

But there was Sam; if the picnic turned out a failure, he never would bear the last of it. And nobody hated ridicule more than Iron Sam. Dal must do what he could for his friend; and more than that,

There are plenty of plates and Jairy stock, or will at least prevent it with cold water." things on the yacht, but they wouldn't be of much use without anything to eat, would they?'

And in spite of Mrs. Noble's weak remonstrances, Dal pluckily er of good stock, especially for the swung off on foot with the big dairy, must always be a good feedbasket. It grew very heavy and er, by which we mean that only the sun very hot before Dal set it that he must give enough, but he down on his own door-step. He must have skill to select the kinds horses; but here, too, fate was American Cultivator. work might wait while Dal took one of them to go to the rescue of Captain Perrin's dinnerless sailing-

Dal looked at the big basket and thought of the seven miles of sandy anshaded road. But he had given his word to a woman; and besides that, Sam's good name was in his I will try it.' keeping. His unselfish good na-

gave the basket a little kick before be picked it up again. 'I hope you'll like your lunch, Sammy, he said, as he started on Edith. his walk. He had gone two miles Dal never knew precisely what before he found a bit of shade

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'Yes, I'll do it,' he said, stoutly, use of ensilage in this country will 'I'll get the basket to Sam, sure. improve the milking qualities of was not to use any fire. We'll start

> it from deteriorating. But with improved milking capacity must also Edith be developed the ability to eat a 'Wait a moment,' said grandpa, greater amount of nutritious food at and you'll see.' all seasons of the year. The breed

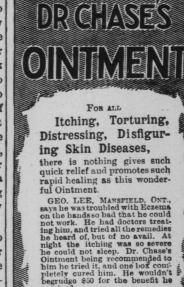
and the mason will not have the iron dipper and gently lifted out the 'Then I suppose we must get along with a cold lunch,' said grand- and took out the nice white eggs,

"Well,' said grandpa, after a moment, ' perhaps I can boil some eggs. But isn't it too windy to make

'I shall not reed a fire,' said grandoa. 'That sounds like a joke,' said

'No joke at all,' said grandpa.

eggs,' he added, 'and a can with a



with it? He'd get there before STEAM ENGINE & BOILER WORKS CHATHAM, N. B. JOSEPH M. RUDDOCK, - - - PROPRIETUR

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creamy mass came pouring over the HOW GRANDPA BOILED THE top and down the sides of the pail. It did not last long. In six minutes the bubbling had almost 'It is half past 11,' said grandpa, stopped and grandpa took a long

a great deal louder, when a white,

He rinsed it off, then opened it and when they broke them at lunch they found them cooked just exactly right. -Delia Hart Stone in Youth's

ture overflowed in a laugh as he a fire out of doors?' asked grandma. Tuning and Repairing. J. O. Biedermann, Pianoforte and Organ

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