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H. S. PIPER,

# Weekly Monitor

All those owning a horse should be thoroughly posted in the different discases this noble animal is liable to be attacked with, and the different remeatticked with, and the different remedies for the same. A horse that is worth having at all is worth being taken care of. The better the care the better the horse. In order that all interested may become possessed of the above information, we will send to each and every present subscriber of the Montros who will pay up all articles and every present subscriber of the Montros who will pay up all articles. of DR. KENDALL'S TREATISE ON THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES, post free. Every NEW SUBSCRIBER who will send in a subscription for the Sickness, Accident, Total Disensuing year shall receive this book of 96 pages free.

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> CROCERIES. be desired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action. It removes and cures daudruff and humors. By its use falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the folli-les are not destroyed or the glands decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on brashy, weak, or sickly hair, on which a few applications will produce the gloss and freshness of youth. Harmless and sure in its results, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts. in Sugar, Spices, Salt, Tobacces, Brooms, Soaps, Raisins and Currants. Canned Goods, Biscuits, Syrups, &c., &c. A quantity of Cow

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which were obtained at a bargain and will be sold at low prices.

The Subscriber would also state that us added a quantity of Address, Kingston Station, Kings Co., N. S. New MACHINERY!

Poetry.

Untold. A face may be woeful white
To cover a heart that's aching;
And a face may be full of light
Over a heart that's breaking. Tis not the heaviest grief

Hard may be burdens borne,
Tho' triends would fain unbind then Harder the crosses worn
Where none save God can find them.

Our souls are well nigh river But ali! for the graves we hide, Have pity tender heaven Soft be the words and sweet That soothe the spoken sorrow; Alas! for the weary feet That may not rest to-morrow.

Boys Make Men. When you see a ragged urchin Standing wistful in the street, With torn hat and kneeless trousers, Dirty face and bare red feet, Pass not by that child unheeding; Smile upon him; Mark me whe He's grown old he'll not forget it;

For, remember boys make men Have you never seen a gra With his eyes aglow with joy,
Bring to mind some act of kindnes
Something said to him a boy,
Or relate some slight or coldness
With a brow all clouded, when
He recalled some heart too thought

To remember boys make men. et us try to add some pleasure To the life of every boy;
For each child needs tender interest
In it sorrows and its joy.
Call your boys home by its brightness,
They avoid the household when
It is cheerless with unkindness,

to his Factory, and is prepared to make and worth while to hate each other?

THE NORTHERN LIGHT CASE.

Judge Benedict last week very promptly and justly granted the motion for a new trial in the case of Capt. Slocomb, of The majority of the crew were menacing the Northern Light. We have often differed with the learned judge, but we have had reason many times to commend his acts; none more than in the present instance; for we think that Capt. Slocomb sken and the man was allowed his own can prove, on a new trial, that his treatment of the fellow Slater was not as harsh ment of the fellow Slater was not as harsh
as it should have been; and, moreover, if
we are correctly informed, the Captain did
not have an opportunity to properly pit
his side of the story before the jury or the
have an opportunity to properly pit
his side of the story before the jury or the his side of the story before the jury or the public. We say the public, for the reason that his case was prejud. el by the pres-before his trial, and public opinion wa pointed in an outrageous manner against the and the jury partock of this feeling. Throw up your hands, give up your pointed in an outrageous manner against him, and the jury partook of this feeling very naturally. Their verdict, consequently, was, to a greater or less degree, biased, nothwithstanding the charge of the learned judge. We hold that it is cruel, unjust and unmanly for public prints to assail anyone as Capt. Slocomb was assailed. The newspapers actually hounded him so unfairly that his liberty was in serious danger, before the formal charges were laid anger, before the formal charges were laid. danger, before the formal charges were laid at his door. We have beard men whose standing is unquestioned, and who are standing is unquestioned, and who are familiar with things of the sea, say openly that Captain Slocomb failed in his duty when he neglected to allow Slater to carry his desperate threats and acts one step further than be did, and then shoot him down as they think he deserved, and thus rid the sea of a dangerous character. rid the sea of a dangerous character. As we understand the case, all that Capt Slocomb desires is a full hearing, and to in.

For each child needs tender interest
In it sorrows and its joy.
Call your boys home by its brightness,
They avoid the household when
It is cheerless with unkindness,
For, remember boys make men.

HATING PEOPLE.—Hate not. It is not worth while. Your life is not long enough

first trial. He feels confident that his acts will be justified, and that he will no longer be forced to bear the odium of being an inhuman brute, capable of torturing a fellow-being, as was charged against him. Who among men living on shore would tolerate dog to watch his berth. He was murdered severtheless, and everyhody said. When orth while. Your life is not long enough Slater, and especially when surrounded by make it pay to cherish ill-will or all that was dear to him in life as any to make it pay to cherish ill-will or thoughts against any one. What if that man has cheated you or that woman played you false? What if this friend has forsaken you in the time of need, or that one having won your utmost confidence, your warmest love, has concluded that she prefers to consider and treat you as a stranger? Let it all pass. What difference will it make to you in a few years, when you go hence to the 'undiscovered country?' All who treat you wrong now will be more sorry for it than your deepest disappointment and grief can be. A few more smiles, a few more tears, some pleasure, much pain, a little longer hurrying and worrying in the world, some hasty greetings, and abrupt farewells, and life will be over, and the injurer and injured will be laid away and ere long fergotten. Is it worth while to hate each other?

The Missenies of a Mean Man.—Sometimes I wonder what a mean mant thinks d make it pay to cherish ill-will or all that was dear to him in life, as any he hadn't taken more heed to the cook's

Advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition—all operate to turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely. Argar's Hair Vigor will endeavor, hereafter, not a rich brown or deep black, as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the EXAMINE HIS STOCK, WHICH HE turns out the light and lies down. When CLAIMS TO BE THE MOST COMPLETE THAT CAN BE FOUND.

To un wild to produce a sensation, at the expense of an unheard and undefended shipmaster, whose only crime, in our estilone and compalled to be honest with alone and compelled to be honest with mation, was doing his duty in protecting

Job Work!

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constantly on land and for sale.

mong the sailors' and there swore that he would have the captain's life, and that he

The majority of the crew were menacing leader. The materials for that leader was in the second mate, so it appeared to the lick. He broke out from this place at right, stole the mate's revolver, entered he new 2nd mate's room, put the pistol at

duce testimony that was debarred at the first trial. He feels confident that his acts will be instituted and first trial.

J. B. REED. himself. And not a bright thought, not a generous impulse, not a grateful look comes to bless him again. Not a penny dropperd to bless him again. CHRISTMAS GOODS.

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Christmas GOODS.

New York, Dec. 28, 1883.

To the Editor of the New York Maritime Register:

DRAR SIR:—A short sketch of the whole hopsome fallen man to his feet—when none of these things come to him as the voyage just completed by the good ship Northern Light is the only way by which to allow him to sit upright or lie at full designs.

More that the second control of the second c