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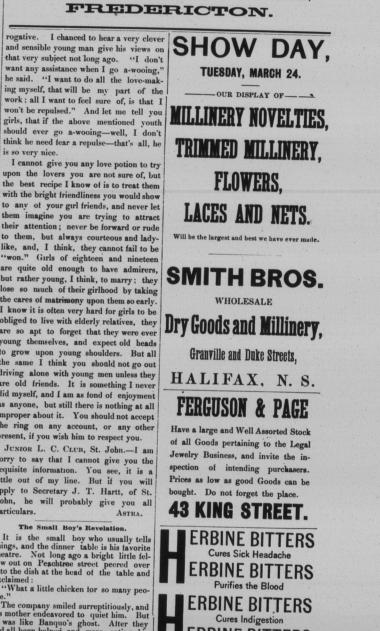
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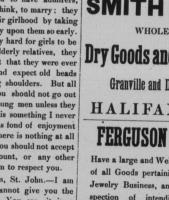


so beautiful that I am sure all my girls will cannot say that I ever revenent in description. I prefer to strip them and come to benefit. Up-Hill. Up-Hill. Up-Hill. Even William Black's incomparable pictures of Scotch mist and rainparable pictures of Scotch mist and rain-swept moors failed to arouse any sentiment of enthusiasm in my mind, and only suc-ceeded in sending such a succession of chills galloping down my spinal column that I can't think of anything but getting warm as soon as possible. Yes, I recog-nized the quotation; one who has read "Divided" even once is not apt to forge it soon, or confuse it with any other poem. I don't think you asked any questions of a professional and Astralike nature. This is merely a "talk." UNLIKE ANY OTHER. For INTERNAL as EXTERNAL use. Originated by an Old Family Physician in 1810. GENERATION AFTER GENERATION HAVE USED AND BLESSED IT.

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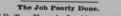
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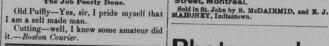
Does the road wind up hill all the way ? Yes, to the very end. Will the day's journey take the whole long day ? From morn to night, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting place ? A roof for when the slow dark hours begin ? May not the darkness hide it from my face ? You cannot miss that inn.

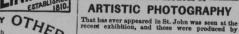
Shall I meet other wayfarers at night ? Those who have gone before. Then must I knock, or call when just in sight ? They will not keep you waiting at that door.

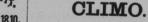
Shall I find comfort, travel sore and weak ? Of labor you shall find the sum. Will there be beds for me, and all who seek ? Yes, beds for all who come. CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.











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