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GODERICH

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY. MAR. 27, 1885.

COUNTY-COURTED.

fingers parted them.

music lessons."

jail.

No wonder the Doctor felt a glow of could be hard ; but she knew he could seemed much worse, and she was just thing else that was cold and hard and running one horse against another than satisfaction as he leaned back on his be kind, and was determined that in her going to send another message to Doctor repellent. chair and reviewed the past seven years, case he should 'act up to' the nebility of Threipland when his note was put inte County felt as if she almost hated him.

Doctor Andrew Threipland. seated And the record of this last day-the the face that had won her confidence. her hand himself in his surgery and passed his septemary - was satisfactory also. He But the hard lines and cold eyes were Doctor T fingers thoughtfully through his heavy had-as the children's hymneays-finish- discouraging, and her voice trembled as Ten minutes had not elapsed when mind, and thought him the most lovable brown hair. It was a favorite genture ; ed his business with patients and care, she said -

Dr. Threipland, there has been some and nothing could be more becoming and been good and obliging and kind, mistake-I did not know that you had than the way in which his sunny locks not only to the patients who repaid his rose from his white forehead and then kindness with gratitude, but also to these put my account in the collector's hands. 'You knew it was owing, I presume ? But, when his eyes fell upon the sick fell rippling over it again, as the long light in which they did their tailor, and It was sent in again and again, and no man his whole manner changed, and his desk; and then he found that there was ed:

currence with her-

'There are other doctors you can get

to see him,' he answered, not willing to

'I have told him you were coming, and

a sudden passionate desire to seize him

Doctor Threipland would not have suc-

brother now."

broken.

ously.

Perhaps the Doctor knew this. If he did not, his lady-patients did; and, how 'I was wrong; but I am new te Lon-

ever they may have differed about other done their duty by him quite as fully as things, they were pretty generally agreed he had done his by them. paid at once ; and, not wishing to trouthat there was not another man in all Even to those whom he hardly expectble Morris, I waited till I should have his irritability subsided as he answered London who had such a head of hair as od to pay him till pressure was put upon some money of my own."

Dector Thripland-or such a fine face them the Doctor had not to-day been either, many of them said- clever, re- harsh, only cool and curt, or else brusfined and handsome. It was a deter- que, and perhaps a trifle disrespectful, account is unpaid. You are complete mined face too, when at rest; but, when he smiled, with his clever gray eyes as for those who where capable of treating. The voice was

sweet as any woman's, those who under- him so shabbily. 'Oh, Andy, my dear, here is a letter stood-or thought they understoodanything of physiognoray said that such that was left for you in the forenoon ! waiting for her to go, and the markeddis- physician. courtesy of his manner stung Miss Capel

a fine face could go only with an ex- Mary took it in as the boy was out, and ceptionally fine nature. But some I quite forgot about it till now !' to the quick. Before her there rose the sceptic averred that the face could not It was the Doctor's sister who had memory of a quiet country home, where be relied on as an index of character, broken in upon his roverie. Sho was a she had been hedged in by love and reand that, even if it could, they would tall, fair woman, older than Doctor like to see the Dector's mouth before Threipland, and far from being as handjudging whether it was his own virtues some: She had a large nose and a large never kept any account of the constant or those of his ancestors. So much de- mouth, and though her eyes were large pended on the shape of the lips, they too, they looked small, as they were in that had ended at "last in the death of straining his ears to eatch every word said. But, as Doctor Threipland wore a chronic state of being have closed with both father and mother. But sho was that was said, and imagining his case far a moustache, the contour of his lips laughter. Mab Threipland and her just even in her resentment; she knew worse than what it really was because it that things must be different in London. brother smiled affectionately on each

could only be guessed at. other as he held out his hand for the Well, you must take them all to the letter which she playfully tossed to him. County-Court,' he said at last, taking his He lifted it carelessly from the ground fingers out of his hair and leaning back upon which it had dropped, and opened upon his chair. 'I don't think it would be any good to

County-Court Mr. Morris Capel. I have if written with a shaking hand. 'DEAR SIR, -My brother is very ill tried him a dozon times, and he won't Will you come and see him at once ? pay,' answered the other occupant of the 'Yours truly, surgery, a dark, shabby looking man.

"Then he ought to be made to pay. I COUNTESS CAPEL.' 'Countess !' he repeated.' 'What a funcan't afford to lose my fees,' rejoined the Doctor, with an expression on his face ny name !' And then, almost in the that would have astonished some of his same breath-'By George ! it must be that sister of Mr. Morris Capel. What patients could they have seen it. "But he would most likely defend the cheek !"

case on the ground that he was not re- A glance at the address of the letter and then at his day-book having shown sponsible for his sister's debts.' "Then let the sister pay her own debts him that it was the same person, the -unless she is a rogue too. Doctor hastily scribbled a reply. 'Doctor Threipland presents his com 'I believe she'd pay if she could ; but]

she has only what she makes by giving pliments to Miss Cape!, and begs to inform her that it is not his custom to give aftendance to those who have not "People can always find money some paid their former account, especially where if they're made to do it ' 'But, if I did press and get an order, when it has been placed in a collector's you would hardly like to put her in hands.'

Then, ringing the bell sharply, he gave ceeded so well in his profession had he 'It is where people ought to be put the little twisted note to his errand boy, not been a quick observer ; neither the who obtain medical advice without the with directions to take it at once to S1 means or intention of paying for it. But Doubty Place.

'What cheek,' he repeated, 'to ask wipe it out if you think it can't be recovered, and take proceedings against me, in such cavalier fashion, to go to see think better of her. the others at once.' her brother without even an apology for The debt-collector promised, and left not having paid what they already owe.'

Doctor Threipland kept his promise. County heard his knock at the door. man she had ever seen. That evening Doctor Throipland had a She opened it herself ; and, asking

abruptedly if her brother was in the third note from her. parlor, he walked in there before her money inside the envelope. tone became winning almost to tender-

ness as he put his hand on Morris' hot don, and did not know it ought to be forehead and asked him how he felt. His touch seemed to do Morris good

the Doctor's questions; and County, "Well, I make it a rule, as I told you | watching the kind, penetrating eyes that in my note, never to attend where my nothing escaped, and listening to the membered that Miss Capel had a sixpleasant and cheerful voice assuring him

pence suspended from the ribbon that that he would be well again in a few The voice was harsh, his tone was weeks, felt that, cruel though Doctor she were as a watch guard. harsher, and his face was the harshest of Threipland had been to her, Morris

all. He had risen, and was standing as if could have no kinder or more skillful being in such poverty as that.'

And, whistling softly to himself, he When he was leaving, she followed lipped the sixpence into his waistcoat him into the hall and closed the parlor pocket before he looked at the note that door after her, thinking he might have ccompanied the money. It was, prosome thing to say about her brother spect from the hard usuage of the world, which he would not wish him to hear. perly speaking, not a note at all, but and of a kind old friend there who had But Doctor Threipland did not approve imply a brief memorandum, written in a firm, clear handof private conferences in halls and lobbie

'With Miss Capel's compliments, and visits he had paid through long illness when he knew that a patient would be hanks to Doctor Threipland for a painful and humiliating lesson."

The Doctor's brow flushed as he read t; he was beginning to feel that he had was not spoken of openly in his presence. and that she ought to have remembered So, when poor County asked him, with een needlessly harsh with one who perthat ; and so, in spite of a lump that was a sirking heart, how he thought her aps deserves kinder treatment.

Miss Capel opened the door for him rising in her threat, she answered, as brother was, he answered, in the words as usual on his next visit. He stood composedly as if wrangling with a doctor | which he had already used, that he had back to allow hev to pass into the parlor it clowly. The letters were irregular, as about his bill were quite a common ec- an attack of pleurisy, and would require before him ; and as he did so, he noticed care, but would be well again in a few 'I will pay you the day after tomor- weeks. Then repeating his directions or the first time what a finely formed head she had, and how soft and glossy row, Dr. Threepland. I cannot promise as to mustard plasters and medicine, he it sooner; but I promise to pay you took his leave, giving her a careless nod were the dark braids that adorned the back of it. She was perfectly self posthen-and you must come and see my without removing his hat, while he kep essed and nonchalant in her manner, it his hand well back, as if afraid she would was the Doctor who was embaurassed tooffer hers again. lay, and he had some difficulty in dis-'He need not have been afraid !' she

trust to a promiso when he knew from thought indignantly. 'I will never offer uising it. experience how often such promises were to shake hands with him again as long The sixpence was gone from Miss &c.

Japel's watch-guard ; but it was not until he had taken his gloves from the "I wonder if she will keep her word, it would excite him to know that you thought the Doctor. I am in for it now table in token of departure that he cbhad refused. He is very ill, and you pay or no pay, for the poor fellow is very served that the ring was gone from her must come !' she repeated, with a tigh a | ill, and I cannot drop the case now I finger as well. She saw him looking

tight clenching of her ungloved hand, as have undertaken it." Doctor Threipland found his patient by the collar and drag him away without rather better when he called the next any further loss of time sprang up in her day. Miss Capet opened the door for heart, her dark eyes glittering danger- him as before, and he passed her with he same careless, disrespectful air. He never addressed her, except to ask some questions about her brother, and then

heartily wished he had not made such a his tone was icy cold; but to Morris he clinching of the hand nor the glitter of | was as kind as if he had been his brother; the eyes escaped him, and the reason and once, when he had been making have liked to return her the money, and she gave for her persistency made him some playful remark to his patient, and tell her he was in no hurry for it ; but she might feel herself insulted if he did

turned round to give some directions 'She understands something of ill- about the medicine, with the pleasant so, after what had passed ; and now that he had begun to see how greatly she

there is in running one boy against another, but you have no right to im-

prove the breed of horses by spoiling the But, when she saw him so gentle and winning with Morris, she changed ker breed of man.'

At this point one of the congregation, who became excited, exclaimed : 'That's very true !'

The pastor misunderstood the remark for the opposite. Turning toward the 'More apologies, I suppose,' he svid, with a sneer, as he lifted it from his speaker rapidly he impetuously demand-

'What's not true ? I say it is true, and Yes, there was the amount of his bill I speak it with thundering emphasis !' at last. And it was not all in half-A tremendous burst of applause greetcrowns, as it ought to have been, but | ed the rejoinder.

During his sermon Mr. Beecher put was partly made up of single shillings and sixpences, as it to emphasize the, in a word for reform in men's dress, paltriness of the amount. One of the being in tavor of more color being intro sixpences had a hole through it. He re- duced.

A Hearty Recommendation.

· Jacob A. Empey, of Cannamore, states that he has taken Rurdock Blood Bit-'Surely this cannot be the same ?' he ters with great benefit in a lungering com-thought. 'They have no appearance of plaint, and adds that he would gladly ecommend it to all.

Wheeler's Tissue Phospates

WHEN MAN ARRIVES AT MID-WHEN MAN ARRIVES AT MID-resources of energy remaining to rus the ma-chinery of the body. Many hard workers at that period find the system impaired or used up from the wear and tear incident to the ac-tive straggle for life. Examination may dis-sover some latent disease requiring immedi-ation at the system result of the stra-distay possesses sheelal power to repair lamely use may prevent much suffering and treatly prolong life.

A DANKER'S. TESTIMONY. - For a Cough, Cold or any Bronchical affector. "Pectoria," in my opinion, is just the thing. I have used it in my family for Coughs and Colds for the past four years

with the most unvaried success, and to-day my opinion of it is that I continue ink still more of that which I began hicking well of. GEO. KEPP, Manager Ontario Bank,

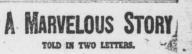
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Dr. Low's Worm Syrup has removed tape worm from 15 to 30 feet in longth. It also destroys all kinds of worm. Im Prof. Low's Sulphur Soap is highly recommended for the cure of eruption, chafes, chapped hands, pimples, tan,

National Pills act promptly upon the liver, regulate the bowels and as a purgative are mild and thorough.

Thousands Say So.

fixedly at her hand, and knew that he T. W. Aitkins, Girard, Kan., writes: missed the ring, and the slowly-coming missed the ring, and the slowly-coming 'I never hesitate to recommend your color began to creep painfully into her Electric Bitters to my costomers, they pale cheek. Her confession only be-traved the truth he had only helf and sellers.' Electric Bitters are the purest trayed the truth he had only half sus- and best medicine known and will posipected ; she had parted with her be- tively cure Kidney and Liver complaints, trothal-ring to raise money to pay him ? | Purify the blood and regulate the bowels Doctor Threipland felt remorseful, and No family can afford to be without them They will save hundreds of point of his bill being paid. He would a bottle by J. Wilson. [3]



PHELAN, writes = { They supply to these with every writes = . That he restifies as the optical structure of the tructure of the tructure of the structure of the struct

our Printing at y of Work and Guaranteed to y give us a trial.

McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate has en tested by years of trial and has been and the most convenient and effectual otbod of applying earboic acid. The great tanlierpise is use for Cuts, Burns and Old ores. He saver you got McGregor & Parke's arbolic Cerate. Sold for 25 ceris by George hyuns, sit aggist. Never Give Ep.

If you are suffering with low and de-ressed spirits, loss of appetite, general ebility, disordered blood, weak coastistion, headache, or any disease of a bilus nature, by all means procure a botle of Electric Bitters. You will be surrised to see the rapid improvement that vill follow ; you will be inspired with new ife; strength and activity will return ; ain and misery will ccase, and kenceorth you will rejoice in the praise of Electrie Bitters. Sold at fifty sottle by J, Wilson. cents a [6]

And Doctor Threipland, happy in the the surgery. "The Doctor is as hard as a flint,' he consciousness of having rebuked presaid to himself. 'I wonder what he sumption and resisted imposition, ran

would say if he knew I had never once his fingers through his hair once more asked Mr. Capel or his sister for the and whistled softly to himself. money ? The Doctor can afford to lose it The Capels were little more than a good deal better than they can to pay names to him : and, in speaking of them it, and I'm not the one to worry them to the collector, he had remembered for his paltry seven-and-sixpence, after nothing about them except that they her kindness to the children." were in his debt.

So saying. Mr. Smith shuffled off to But now he began to recall the circumthe public-house round the corner, happy stances connected with them. A mesin the consciousness of having, as he sage had come to him one evening, and, thought, done a kind action at the cost he being out and the messenger being of a small commission to himself and a urgent, his assistant had gone in his few shillings to his patron. Of the false- place. He had found Miss Capel sufferhood he had told to gain his end he ing from a violent spasmodic attack thought nothing at all ; nor did it once alarming while it lasted, but not dangerenter his mind that he was doing Mr. ous, and which soon subsided under Capel any injury by giving Doctor simple remedies. When he had himself Threipland a false impression of his called next day, he found her quite recharacter. The chief end of his own covered.

life being to force debtors to pay, he | He remembered her perfectly newnaturally thought that the chief end of quiet little dark girl, who seemed much theirs was to evade payment, and that, attached to her still darker but quiet if the end were gained, they did not care brother. She wore a pearl-and-turwhat means were used. And indeed the quoise ring on her 'engaged' finger, and experience he had had of them had gone she played with it when answering his questions. They lived in mean apartfar to justify this theory.

Doctor Threipland leaned back in his ments ; and judging from that and from chair after Mr. Smith was gone, and the young lady's manner that they could again he passed his long, sinewy fingers not afford to pay for prolonged attendthrough his sunny hair. His slight irri- ance, he had not called again. And this tation soon ceased, and the hard lines was how his forbearance had been redisappeared from his face. If other neo- warded. Well, she knew by this time ple had failed in their duty, he had done people who wanted medical attendance gratis must go to some one else, for they his, and had found it profitable. would not get it from him.

Seven years ago this very day he had A few minutes afterwards he heard a come to London an assistant to a general medical practitioner. He had been poor then the door of the surgery opened and unknown then ; now he had a large quickly, and Miss Capel herself stood and increasing practice of his own, and before him. Her face was flushed, her his bank account was increasing also. eyes were bright, and her whole appear-He had not succeeded without a struggle ance was hysterical. but indomitable pluck and perseverance, 'Good evening, Dr. Threipland,' she combined with his skill and pleasant exterior, had carried him upward. He said, however, with outward composure,

had plenty of tact, too, and could stoop as she extended her hand. to conquer, if need be, though it might go sorely against the grain. People said Dr. Threipland ought to shaken hands-though very coldly-al- minutes now.'

marry. He thought so himself ; but most before he was aware. Miss Capel hitherto he had been too busy providing saw his hesitation and regretted the de- fortunately he had no suspicion of the the means for keeping a wife to bestow monstration of friendship. She could not difficulty County had experienced in promuch thought on who she was to be. have told why she had offered him her curing him medical advice. He had He had decided that the lady must have Land, when at heart she was beiling over been in great pain all the previous night good looks, good means, and be of good with rage at his insulting note, except and County had supported him in her position : but, though several ladies on that she felt friendly in spite of her arms while he labored for breath. He his list of patients filled all these require- rage, and was resolved that he should had been so much better in the morning ments, his choice had not yet fallen on come to see her brother.

any one of them. Still it was a satisfacladies to be had for the asking.

ness,' he said to himself ; 'and, though I still lingering in his clear grav shall most likely find myself a fool for eyes, she could not help thinking, 'I my pains, I think I will trust her.' could forgive him anything if he looked But there was no softening of his manlike that at me." ner as he said aloud-

as I live."

was your brother taken ill, and what is fear that she would not be able to keep the matter ?

She answered his questions briefly, and, on minutes, she thanked him in a Morris that morning while she went to one as cold as his own, and left the surgery. He had not asked her to sit down and he had kept his own at first while talking to her. He was hardly and would not be back for a week. onscious of either fact himself ; but she There was no one clae to whom she could had noted both ; and, despite her thankfulness that she had gained her point, her purse. there went up a passionate cry from her heart-'Oh that I may live to humiliate shadowing her face. that man as he has humiliated me this

omorrow,' he said to himself. Doubty Place was hardly more than a stone's throw from Doctor Threipland's. It consisted of a row of small houses fac- when he looked at her, and with an air ing a long disused graveyard. A few tombstones still stood ; but for the most

turquoise ring on her finger all the time Sy. part the rank grass along maked where he was there. She had her face to the the dead were laid. At each corner of light, so that he could note its expressthe ground and mong one side however ion-the Dector himself always sat with there were trees which gave a pleasant his back to the window that he might addressing his congregation, said : "A shade, and the Capels preferred the quiet make his observations without his own man found playing cards in college when place to a noisy street with houses star-

ing at them from across the way. Countess-or County, as her mother lowing him into the hall, and, when he were to be expelled iew would be left. had called her-stopped at one of the first houses in the row, and, letting her- head. self in quietly with a latchkey, threw her

bonnet and jacket upon the hall table ; question asked in the other room, and then, trying to remove all trace of agita- out and strode away. tion from her face, she entered a parlor where Morris was lying on a horschair behind the window-curtain, cried in her Mr. Beecher believes in billiards, but

and his breathing was difficult.

'What can be keeping the doctor ?' he in a querulous voice.

sota.

The Doctor did not wish to see it ; but 'He was out when the note was left. he was so taken by surprise that he had dear, but he will be here in a few

Morris did not ask how she knew, and that he would not allow her to send for

She had liked him when he had visit- the doctor ; but later in the day she had

respected herself, he dared not risk offending her afresh. Miss Capel had recovered her self command almost immediately, and stood Miss Capel's bow was as cool as the

"Then, on on your promise to pay me doctor's own when he was leaving, but waiting to bow the Dector out. Without the day after tomorrow, I will go. When there was a great fear at her heart-a looking at her he extended his hand in what for him was a shamefaced manner. her promise of payment the next day. It was her turn to hold back now. Her head went up, and for a moment he She had left her landlady in charge of thought she would refuse ; but when she thought of his kindness to Morris, gratisee a lady who owed her a small sum for tude prevailed over resentment, and she music lessons ; but she had found that her employer had gone into the country put her hand into his with a little smile. For an instant their eyes met, and two true hearted beings look each other frankly in the face. apply, and she had only one shilling in

From that moment Andrew Threip Doctor Threipland saw the trouble and and Counters Capel were friends. (CONCLUDED IN OD.R NEXT.)

'I don't believe she is going to pay me If you are suffering from a sense of extreme weariness, try one bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will cost you but He was sure of it when he came on the following day. Miss Capel's eyes fell me dollar, and will do you incalculabi ood. It will do away with that tire of embarrassment she sat turning the feeling, and give you new life and ener-

Mr. Beecher on Games of Chance.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, recently face being too closely scrutinized When I was there would be expelled. Now, he rose to go, she sat still instead of fol- if all the students found playing cards looked full at her, she did not raise her A gentleman who visited Yale some time

ago gazed with interest at the gymnasium 'So much for trusting to a woman's with its billiard tables and bowling alleys promise,' he muttered, as he let hims If He informed the professor who was escorting him that he was expelled from And Miss Capel, watching him from Yale 45 years ago for playing nine-pins. heart, 'What shall I do ? What can I not in billiards saleons. He does not

He opened his eyes when he heard her do ? He will lose all respect for me un- know how to play cards, but he does not come in. They were brilliant with fever, less I pay him, and no man ever treated chject to his children playing. He does me with disrespect before.' not object to horse-racing, but he does The next morning Doctor Threipland to the attendant gambling. On this

ad a note from Miss Cabel apologizing point he continued : for the non-fulfillment of her promise, 'The newspapers say you should not and begging him not on that account to stand in the way of mga who are develop-

give up his attendance on her brother. ing the speed of the horse, but I say it The Doctor was very angry when he is yery poor economy to feed the horses read it-angry that she had not kept her with young men. When I look at the word, and angry that she should seem to effects of the race-course I do not believe suppose that money was a primary ob- that we can afford to waste a whole ject with him. In the afternoon, when generation of young men for the sake of Miss Capel opened the door for him, she getting the record of a troiter down a raised her eyes deprecatingly to his face. second.

'I was afraid perhaps you would net 'For the reason that it is proper to come,' she said. build public school and churches it is

'I would have come at any rate,' he proper to put down gambling dens and tion to know that there were eligible ed herself, and felt that he was one sent without consulting him, and, when answered ; and, if his tone was ice be- pool-selling, which is the worse form of CALL AND SEE US-Opposite the Collora Hotel, Goderich. whom she could trust. She thought he she told him what she had done, he fore, it was ice and steel now any every- gambling. There is no more harm in Goderich, Feb. 14th, 1884.

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882. "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrof d lotter will tell you what a marvelous effect

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which ap-peared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he here a using your modeline. Now there are he began using your modicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a a duty for me to state to you the benefit i have derived from the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Sis months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The caused an incessant and intolerable , and the skin cracked so as to cause and the sam cracked so as to cause sold to flow in many places whenever d. My sufferings were great, and my urden. I commonced the use of the ARILLA in April hast, and have used rly since that time. My condition improve at once. The sores have i, and I feel perfectly well in every being now able to do a good day's A a low above the set of the set HIRAM PHILLIPS."

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