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ousness the unwary are, not un Nor is there much weeping and wailfrequently, entrapped into joinining them. This is essentially the age of ing over the defeat of the Yukon scheme, for which no human being societies, and associations such as has now a single good word to say. those under review so abound, and Sir Richard's intimation that the their apparent advantages are present-Senate may safely be left to Provided in such a fascinating manner that

which deserves careful perusal. So-

ieties such as we are here warned

against exist every where, and by their

So far as known, the Provincial many, without giving the matter suffi-Government has not yet appointcient thought, are induced to become ed an Attorney-General. If this now, if it ever had, the sympathy of members of them. Some of these matter is not attended to without the minister of trade and commerce societies are condemned by the much further delay the opposition When Sir Richard spoke there were press will find it necessary to ad- Church, and a Catholic can have no four vacancies in the Senate, caused 66 vertise for an Attorney-General. excuse for joining such. Possibly by the death of Senators Sutherland

very few Catholics do so. But there and Boulton, of Manitoba; Sanford, PROFESSOR J. W. Robertson, are several other societies that are not formally condemned, yet have not of Ontario, and Bellerose, of Quebec. Canada's Dairy Commissioner. was dressed a meeting regarding the received, and are not likely to receive, in this city yesterday, and ad-Since then Senator Temple, of New Brunswick, and Senator Price, of Queestablishment of manual training the Church's approval. It is among bec, have died, leaving six seats, in the schools. He announced these latter the danger lies, for the which were held by Conservatives that a wealthy man, a friend of Catholics who may join them under his had guaranteed the funds one pretence or anether, not unire- when parliament met, ready to be filled by the appointment of governnecessary to establish manual training in several sections of Canada. One of the places decid-plea that they are not condemned. ing the experiment is Charlotte- This is untenable ground; for it is able to count twenty-seven supporters to take the necessary steps for es-tablishing this branch of educa ils concerned to the positivetablishing this branch of educa- ly approved before a Catholic should more than half of these will have betion. The Professor also arrang-ed for a chicken-fattening station here and one at Summerside. pastor. But there is no need of be-providence may be accomplished in a here and one at Summerside.

ing in any doubt or running any risk On Thursday last, the Grits of few years more. It is true that, as East Queen's held a convention in in this matter, when there exists a the number of liberal senators inthe Liberal Club Room in the society that possesses temporal and Market House, Charlottetown. mcnetary advantages equal, if not creases a larger proportion of vacancies will be on that side than occurs Mark Like the meeting of the Grits of superior, to any other and at the same now. Probably five or six years of King's County held at George- time is capable of affording greater town on the previous week, the social advantages, while it has the Wilfred and Mr. Tarte to control the gathering seems to have been positive approval, blessing and enupper house. But we shall have one, speaking a very flat affair. The couragement of the Pope, the sanction small in members and generally and perhaps two general elections be room in which the meeting was and active co-operation of the Bishops fore that time, and the new senator held is by no means large : and on and priests everywhere. This society may not be Laurier men. this occasion it was far from being is the Catholic Mutual Benefit Asso-The minister of justice and the secuncomfortably crowded, and were ciation, commonly styled the C. M. retary of state would naturally object it not that there were Grits pre- B. A. Here is an association that to be called " millstones on the neck sent from other parts of the Prooffers insurance at a cheaper rate than of the people" if they thought that vince than East Queen's, it would can be had in any other insurance have been a poor affair indeed. their colleague intended his remarks The presence of Sir Louis Davies company, while in its basic and fun to apply to grit senators. It has been damental principles it embraces all had been heralded as a greatdrawnoticed that the reformer in parlia ing card; but the people did not the elements of a perfect society. enthuse worth a cent, and Sir Whether from a religious, social or ment who denounces the Senate with the greatest energy is usually the most Louis must have felt disappointed pecuniary point of view, the C. M. when he found himself in the pres-B. A. offers advantages that cannot Hon David Mills, for instance, once be found in any other mutual benefit described the Senate as a resort of siastic assemblage. After the ap society in existence. While it admits defeated candidates and bloated pointment of officers for the association, speeches were made by to its ranks all without distinction, millionaires. Mr. Mills justified his several of the brethren. Sir Louis who possess the requisite religious, reflection by seeking a seat in the of course, made the principal ad- moral and physical qualifications, it is Senate when he was defeated in Both dress, and as usual was no way especially the insurance association of well, and has the satisfaction of sitting scrupulous regarding the accuracy those of moderate means, who may in the same row with that more or of his remarks. According to him of his remarks. According to him be unable to secure insurance in the same row with the Gorge the unable to secure insurance in the same row with the same row

when the Senate held over the Drum-St. Dunstan's College mond and Grand Trunk contract, and enabled the government to make a **Classical and Commercial** bargain at least a million dollars better. (Affiliated to Laval University.) The Classes in St. Dunstan's College fill be resumed on TUESDAY, the 12th SEPTEMBER next. For further particulars apply to ence is a broad hint that Mr Tarte's A. P. McLELLAN, Rector. plan of assisting Providence has not St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown. August 30, 1899-21

Penny Wise, Pound Foolish."

A man usually sows as he reaps-his home comfort largely depends upon the kind of FURNI. TURE he uses.

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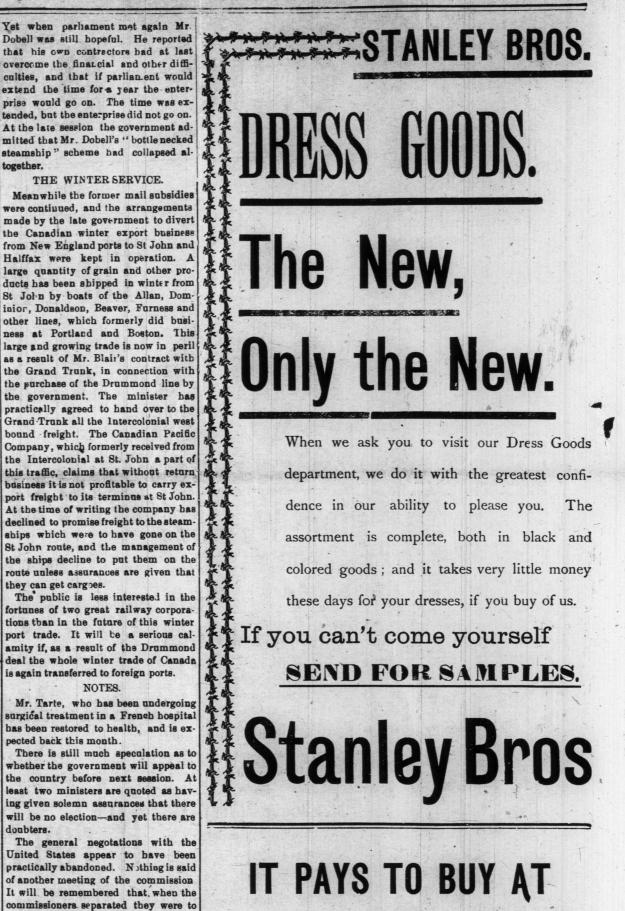
A man is "Penny Wise and Pound Foolish" who Company, which formerly received from the Intercolonial at St. John a part of this traffic, claims that without return buys the old inferior makes when for the same ousiness it is not profitable to carry exmoney he can buy the new and modern kinds. port freight to its terminus at St John. At the time of writing the company has Before buing inspect our offerings. declined to promise freight to the steam-

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ministration. We are certainly inclined to agree with him in this but not in the sense he would be found in every section of this wide wish to convey. There never was Dominion, and the association is cona Government with such a record stantly increasing. Our own Province of false promises and broken pre- already posseses eleven branches of viable notoriety for boodling; there never was a Government so deeply, steeped in double dyed hipocrisy. Taking his cue from Sir Richard Cartwright, who de-gible subjects are found, a proper "ing that onlookers, at any rate if "those onlookers know anything of scribed the Maritime Provinces, presentation of the advantages attachas "shreds and patches," and " ragg- ed to the C. M. B. A. should be suffied remnants," Sir Louis was pleased to refer to the Liberal cient to induce them to form a Branch. Conservatives as a "half-breed In view of the great interest the Holy hottentot faction." What nice Father is taking in the question of quainted with Sir Louis, well christian world, the subject we have looker." know that he can scarcely be held been reviewing deserves the most This accountable for his reckless ex- serious consideration of all our pressions, when wrought to a high pitch of excitement. Sir Louis took occasion to refer to the Manreaders.

itoba School question, and to state that the Laurier Government had settled it to the satisfaction of all. Here is an emphatic statement, which we hope our readers will take note of. Sir Louis says the Manitoba School question is settled to the satisfac-MILLSTONE. tion of all. That being so, we do not expect the question will be (S

heard of any more; certainly the Conservatives can scarcely be ex-Government are not likely to the necks of the people." bother their heads about in any This was a rather cold bl

with the Patriot to which we re- jected, proposed a new constitutional is permitted to look on. ferred last week, Sir Louis re-tailed a lot of bosh about the Yu- the Senate did not agree with the kon scandals. He need not ex- commons the two chambers should

no reference to his conduct in pre-venting a thorough investigation of the West Huron election scan-dals. But he need not have the slightest misgiving but the peo-ple understand the meaning of this ommission and will hold him withdrawn altogether, with the assure

perpetrated in this connection by issue.

Sacred Heart for the month of Sep. ters who look to England rather than ment.

tember, by his Holiness the Pope, is to France for their example, were not protection from evil societies. On enthusicstic over Mr. Tarte's scheme In process of time it was discovered

our first page will be found an admir- of an amphibious assembly. They that the programme had one weak fea-

seats now vacant.

A CRIPPLED ONLOOKER. Speaking of Sir Richard Cartwright, election pledges; there never was this admirable association, and it is the part of his Toronto address which a Government with such an unen-earnestly to be hoped that several has attracted most attention among

those onlookers know anything of " the game, see more than those who 'play. Now, for a period of some three years back I have myself been In view of the great interest the Holy rather a badly crippled man, and in and gentlemanly language for a societies for the faithful, in making it "consequence have been to a certain Sir Knight. But those best ac-

This is taken to mean that Sir Richard wants it to be understood

that the game which has been played at Ottawa is not his game. As a mem ber of the government he admits a con-OTTAWA LETTER. stitutional responsibility for the mag nificent spendings of his colleagues and PROVIDENCE AND THE SENATE .- SIR for whatever there may be of corruption RICHARD IS ONLY AN ONLOOKER, in the handling of contracts, which go

WHILE TARTE AND OTHERS PLAY to the highest tenderer, or are given out THE GAME -THE ATLANTIC STEAM without fender. But while accepting SHIP BUNGLE-MR. MILLS AS A officially his share of the blame for broken pledges and reckless expenditure, the minister of trade and com

tial Correspondence to the Herald.) merce proclaims to all concerned that personally he has had no part in the OTTAWA, September 2 .- When Sir game. He has been no more than an

pected to refer to the matter again, The Grits took the question out onto: "What about the Senate ?" while Mr. Tarte, Mr. Blair, Mr. Sifton of the hands of the Conservatives, and now a leading Grit says they have settled it. All right; if which in its own cood time will the senate of the own cood time will be senate to the care of the conservation of the senate to the care of the conservation of the senate to the care of the conservation of the senate to the care of the conservation of the senate to the care of the conservation of the senate to the care of the conservation of the those most interested are perfect-ly satisfied, the opponents of the doubtless take that millstone from off forth that he has not been one of the performers.

This was a rather cold blooded way ment Sir Richard, in the course of a more. The expansion of trade throughout the Dominion came in making many vacancies in the senate throughout the Dominion came in for considerable attention on the part of Sir Louis; but the expan-sion of the public debt, and the expansion of the public expendi-ture are matters too trivial to be noticed by the gallant Sir Knight. But the electorate un-derstand these matters; and are likely to remind Sir Louis and his friends of them in a most em-phatic manner, when the proper time comes. As in his interview with the Patriot to which we re-

THE STEAMSHIP TROUBLE. The one important matter which Sir Richard, as minister of trade and com pect that any amount of such meet as one body and vote together. merce has nominally had in charge is buncombe will obscure from the The adverse majority of the Senate that of the Atlantic steamships. But buncombe will obscure from the discerning public the festering scandals perpetrated in the Yukon administration by the friends of Sir Louis and his colleagues. As in his interview, Sir Louis made no reference to his conduct in pre-the adverse majority of the Senate might thus be overcome by the gov-ernment majority in the Commons. Sir Wilfred Laurier at once fell in with this un-British scheme, and at the late session gave notice that the storage accommodation and up, to-date

to a strict account for the part he withdrawn altogether, with the assur- He appeared in parliament in 1897 took in preventing a complete ex. ance of the premier that it would be jubilant over a contract made by himposure of the outrageous scandals brought in next year and forced to the country was assured that the contract-

perpetrated in this connection by his political friends. THE general intention recommend-ed to the prayers of the league of the some of the English speaking minis-tors were financially strong, with much experience. The government slaimed that the new bargain was much better than the old one, and was exceedingly boastful over the great business arrange-JAS. KELLY & CO.

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THE OLD TEA STORE,

A Johannesburg correspondent of the London Standard of yesterday says that matters are now hopeless. The Boers will declare war at 48 hours notice, and try to raid Natal before the British troops arrive,

meet at Quebec in August. August has

come and gone and no one knows whe-

ther the commission will ever meet any

The Transvaal Trouble.

A London despatch of the 2nd says : It is reported at Aldershot that the first Royal Dragoons are under orders to be in readiness is the event of hostilities in the Transvaal. This regiment, which figured at Waterloo, Balaclava and Sebastapol has not. left England since the Crimean war.

A Johannesburg despatch of the 2nd says: This town is preparing for eventualities of war. The inmates of the Childrens Home are going to Natal. The town council is providing three months supply of food for the men and animals connected with the scavenger's department. All out-going trains are crowded and most of the prominent men have already left Johannesburg.

The Pretoria correspontent of th London Morning Post of Sept. 2nd Says 'President Kruger told a prominent Boer yesterday (Wednesday) that war was practically certain. Every Boer s now armed with a Mauser and bas a hundred rounds of ammunition, strictly for future use, with forty pounds for practice. "I am convinced that the reports of the Boers not beeing prepared are only a pretence and that they will strike a blow when it is least expected.

An English military paper of August 7th, states that orders have been issu ed at Simla, India, from the war office to hold the following regiments in readiness for embarkation for the Transvaal: Cavalry : the 5th Dragoon Guards, 11th Hussars and 19th Hussars. Infantry Devonshire, (11th): Gloucestershire (28th): 60th Rifles, 2nd Connaught Rangers(94th): 2nd Gorfantry regiments he 92nd and 94th, served in the Transvaal war of 1881, the 92ad regiment los large number of men at Majuba Hill, al displayed a flag of truce. It is safe to say, if the two regiments get to close juarters with the Boers there will be no prisoners of war after the affair is over.

Morning Post of Monday says :-- I learn that Pretoria means to fight, and that the Boers will probably rush the border as the only course promising success. despatch, from the correspondent now in Newcastle, Natal :- 'I left Johannesburg on ascertaining that it was the intention of the government to arrest everyone who had taken a leading part in advocating the claims of the Uitlanders. There were a hundred war-

rants out. It was an exciting Journey. Boer policmen will board the train. Trucks loaded with commissary stores and ammunition are ready to start at

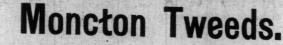
HENRY GEORGE ANNIVERSARY. The 60th anniversary of the birth of The 60th anniversary of the Sunday, Henry George was celebrated op Sunday, at the Grand Central Palace, N. Y., un-der the auspices of the Manhattan Single Tax Club. About 1,000 persons were pre-



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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1899.

The Droyfus Trial. On Thursday Dreyfus had the most trying day he has yet gone through. The strain proved too much for him, and for the second time in the course of him, have branded him is traitor before the court, their subordinates have points the finger of scorn at him, but he only the finger of scorn at him, but he only the finger of scorn at him, but he only the finger of scorn at him, but he only the finger of scorn at him, but he only the finger of scorn at him, but he only the finger of scorn at him, but he only the finger of scorn at him, but he only the finger of scorn at him, but he only the finger of scorn at him, but he only the finger of scorn at him, but he only the passed through another scorens of the score of the scorens of the score has been of the scoren of this meand ore, then he hid his fastures and weps, the names after wines show the scores of this scores when after Captian Lerbon. Remain when usered the scores of dard, told in simple words and unaffected, the story of Dreyfu's struggle with the tentry of Dreyfu's struggle with the story of Dreyfu's struggle with the story of Dreyfu's struggle with the story of Dreyfu's struggle with the tentry of Dreyfu's struggle with the story of Dreyfu's st The Dreyfus Trial.

he turned to Forsenetti and offered his thanks for consolation so needed. Drey-fus then uttered the words of theartfelt gratitude to his wife for the courage with which she had impressed him. "It is due to her that I am alive to day." The prisoner could say no more but sat down abruptly to conseal his distress. The pro-ceeding, concluded a few minutes later and he was taken back to his prison whit her his wife visited him, and in the pre-sence of Mmme Dreyfus and the gendar-mes on gaurd he broke down completly. The tension had been too much for him He sobbed convulsively and she partner of his echerge in the sobbed for the so

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and you, oods He sobbed convulsively and she partner of his sorrow joined in a solace of tears. Captain Lebrun-Renault and the sup-porters of his assertion of the Dreyfus confession had an inning lasting nearly the entire session. Their despositions contained little but what has already been stated before the court of cassa tion. Captian Lebrun-Renaualt intro duced the new assertion that the fact that he had not related the incident of

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT-SEVEN

Columbia and the Shamrock.

international races between the yachts the

THE TELLER.

CAPT. WM. POWER, a well known ship A charming story by the author of builder, died at Kingston, Ont., last Wed-"David Harum" has reached us this nesday, at the age of 78. He was a native abusive language when demanding the week. An unusual subject for rom- of Prince Edward Island. Many ocean ance, a hero, a Bank Teller, falls in love and lake steamers and schooners were conwith the daughter of one of the directors structed under his design and supervision and the plot deals with the difficulties

and complications which ensue in an in-On Monday last, while Mr. Alexander teresting and admirable manner. The Cameron, of Mount Stewart, was in the story is published by The Poole Printact of parting two of his cows that were ing Company, Limited, Toronto, and is fighting in the field, the animals turned to for sale by all the newsdealers, at the hook him as fiercely as they had been hooklow price of 15 cents, or will be postpaid by the publishers or receipt of price: and inflicting general injuries.

Mortgage Sale.

Bame place, merchant, of the one part, and Beter MoIntyre, Roman Catholic Bishop in Charloitetown, of the other part, which bate. It is dated July 22nd, 1899, and is

Hospital

ANOTHER MINING HORROR. A Yokohama despatch of Sept. 2nd says that six hundred lives have been lost by the flooding of the copper mines at Besshe Island of Skekoku.

LOST HIS PENSION.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

News from all parts of the World.

A Civil War veteran in Binghampton N.Y., who was drawing a pension of \$20 a month for liver trouble, has lost his pen-Summerside, Cape Tormentine and Cra- sion through allowing a popular liver pill firm to advertise that they had cured him.

REBELS FORM A GOVERNMENT. The Santo Domingo revolutionists estabished a provisional government in the ARRANGEMENTS have been made by the city of Santiago, on Wednesday last, with New York Herald with those in charge of General Horacio Vasquez as President, the steamer La Grand Duchesse to report and General Raman Caseres as Minister of War.

> BOER POLICEMAN FINED. A Boer policeman who recently assaulted an American negro in Johannesburg

after the latter had rebuked him for his American's pass, was found guilty fined \$75 on Wednesday last.

ACCIDENT ON CIRCUS TRAIN. A special train bearing Cooper's Circus, was wrecked at Toiner's Station, Tenn. on Friday, by the bursting of an air brake hose, and twelve persons were injured and circus property and animals were scattered in all directions. No one is thought to be fatally injured.

OLIVER MELANSON, aged 22, of Shediac CLIMBING ACCIDENT. while riding his bicycle at that place on



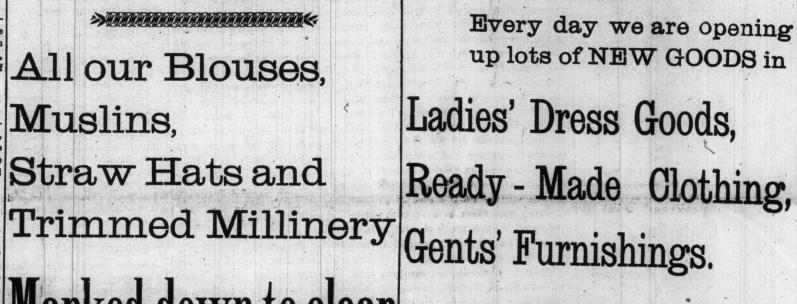
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The prisoners charged with rioting in The prisoners charged with rioting in the Place de la Republique and descerat-ing the church of St. Joseph on Aug. 20th were confronted with a number of wit-nesses of their riotous acts. Thirty-seven of those in custody, all of whom carried revolvers when they were arrested, where recognized by the witnesses.

Dated the 22nd day of August, A. D. SIMON CHAISSON

Aug. 23-6

GALORE

From London, Berlin, New York, Wanderere, of Halifax, being second, with Glasgow, Manchester and (Wanderere); 2nd, Ritchle, of Charlotter Nottingham, Montreal, Que- lown-Time 108. Running Broad Juinp, Ist, Ruggles ((Wanderers), 2nd, Donahoe, bec, Toronto, &c.

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203 West 53rd Street, New witnessed by Andrew Bowness and H. P. Hopgood. The estate is valued at \$9,836. York, Sept. 1. The murder is surrounded Of this about \$1000 is personal property. by much mystery and it is the opinion o the police that Choo was the victim and the remainder real estate. The whole ad the remainder real oscillation of the estate is left, in trust, to Judge fitzgerald and Measrs. Jas. Fuplin and his body was still sitting upright. The news of the murder caused great excite

he income to his widow, Harriet Tuplin ; nent in Chinatown nd at her decease it is devised and be, queathed to the testator's two daughters Mrs. W. D. McKay, of Charlottetown, and OFFICERS REPRIMANDED.

Mrs. (Dr.) Darrach, of Kensington. A despatch from Cape Town states that the court-martial sitting on board the flaghip Doris, off Simonstown, to enquire inte Government steamer Bran

the stranding of the warship Thrush off nade her trial trip on Thursday last. She Portuguese East African coast on July 2nd last, has concluded. The court reprimands Lieut.-Commander Pochin and A number of the delegates of Li-utenant Dawson for not allowing for the Liberal Convention took the opportuthe currents in the neighborhood of Cape nity of a trip on the briny as far as Point Prim. It is thought that by the time the Delgado, but expresses approval of the Brant is finished and fully equipped for anner in which the vessel was refloated, work her cost will come somewhere handy

IN HONOR OF CHAMPLAIN \$18,000. An accident happened to Capt. A despatch of the 3rd from Honfley Mutch, of the marine office, while the France, says : M. Fabre, the Canadian was taking place. It appears deck the captain lost his Samuel de Champlain, the navigator who nd fell heavily to the floor strikwas governor of the first French settlers ng against the end of the hatchway and in Lower Canads, and who left Honfleur breaking his arm near the shoulder. He to found Quebec. The tablet was placed is under treatment at the Charlottetown on the north side of the ruins of the castle

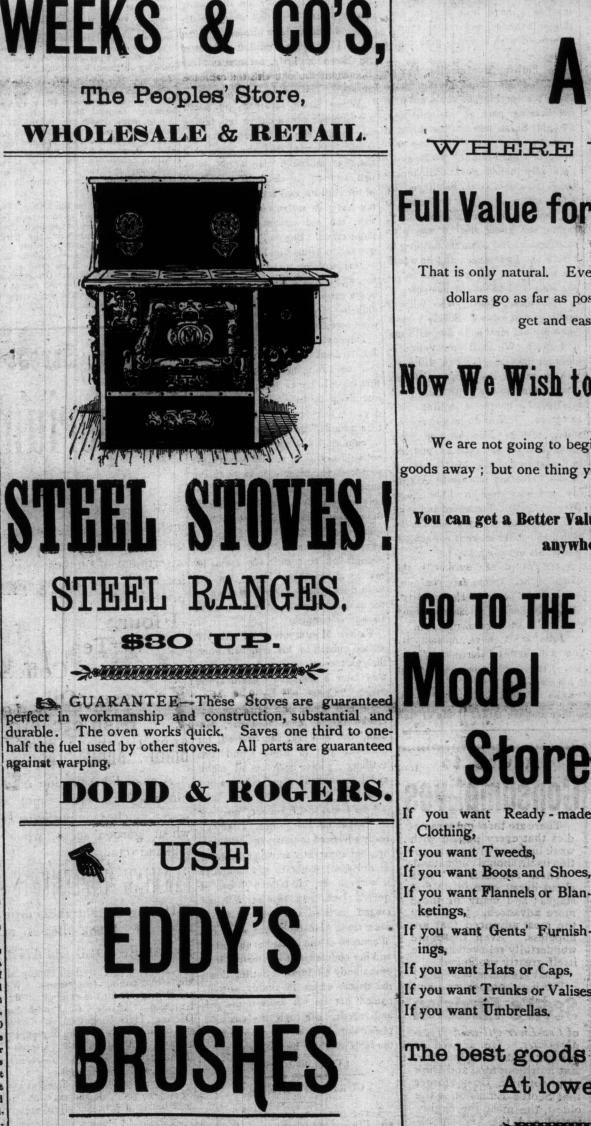
and fort called Ly Lieutenance. The mayor of Honfleur having accepted the THE Annual Maritime Championship tablet from the committee on behalf of the ports were held at Monoton on Saturday inhabitants, M. Fabre thanked him and last. The competitions are said to have then paid a tribute to one whom he charac not been as keenly contested as in former terized as "the founder of Canada." He years. In the number of points the Abeg-weit-Crescent Club, of Charlottetowo, take declared that, after two centuries of sephe lead with 38 points to their credit, the still remained true Frenchmen.

371 points. The following is the results of FIVE THOUSAND LIVES LOST. rincipal events in which Island athletes A despatch of Sept. 1, from Ponc Porto Rico, saya : A conservative mate would plage the loss of life on cown-Time 108. Running Broad Jump, island in the recent tornado at 5,000. Even at this time it is impossible to even Ch'town, 18 ft. 1 in. 1 Mile Bioyole, 1st, roughly estimate the loss of life and prop-Unsworth, 2nd Large-Time 1.19, both of erty. Almost the entire loss of life was Charlottetown. High Jump, Ist, Donahoe, 2nd, Ruggles, 5 ft, 6 in, 880 Yards Run, eight starters, 1st, Farrel, 2nd, McKinnon, they are called, and there is no way of get, ting at the number lost. An idea of the Ch'town-Time 2.03 2-5. Putting 16 lb. Ch'town-Time 2.05 20. A dring to the streng of the streng extent of the flood may be had from the Run, 1st, McKinnon, 2nd, Murphy-Time above the ocean and within a few yards of 4.57. 8 Mile Bicycle, 1st, Large, 2nd it, were flooded to a height of four or five Unsworth, 3rd, Merril-Time 82 min. In feet, not by backing up of the ocean, but the 220 yards dash B. Huggan, of Ch'town, by scored 3rd place. The prizes were pre-senied by Lieut. Governor McLellan after over the whole level plane from the mountains to the ocean. The great question

now is the distribution of supplies and the use of the money sent by the people of the United States, in such a manner that the IN St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday

peons shall not get the idea that they will ast, the high Mass was sung by Rev. Dr. Curran, of St. Dunstan's College, and the ontinne to be taken care of without do mon was preached by Rev. Dr. Camp. ing any labor, bell of Halifax. The Rev. preacher tool

BARBARITIES IN THE SOUDAN. his text from the Gospel of the day, which arrates the raising to life of the son of the The Paris Matin of Friday published vidow of Naim. The sermon was an exdetails of the investigation into the con The Rev. preacher pointed duct of Captain Voulet and Captain Cha out that the scene presented to us in the ospel narrative symbolized the death of to the natives of the he soul by mortal sin, and the consequent which led to the sending of an expedition divine grace. He instanced under Lieut.-Colon cases in the public life of our Lord According to the paper, the two office when he raised the dead to life. One was toration to life of the daughter of column She had but just died, and our barbarity by beheading a native, who had Lord, simply took her by the hand and she declared he did not know a road about sat up. This, the Rev. Dr. explained, re- which he was being questioned. Subse presented the restoring to spiritual life of a quently, it is declared. Voulet captured 86 soul that had just lost sanctifying grace. women and children, shot a soldier fo orded in the Fospel of the day, when our Lord went wasting ammunition, and burned a villag and touched the bier of the dead man on of ten thousand inhabitants. Chance the way to be buried. This case repre-sented a soul that had been dead, for some trial, for not pursuing a native who has ime, in mortal sin. The third instance wounded a sol was that of Lazarus, who had been buried lage, and having lost six men in an en for some time. In this case our Lord gagement, rushed in and captured twenty groaned in spirit and called aloud to the dead man. This represented a soul that killed ten, sticking their heads on pickets. It is further charged that Chanoine allow.



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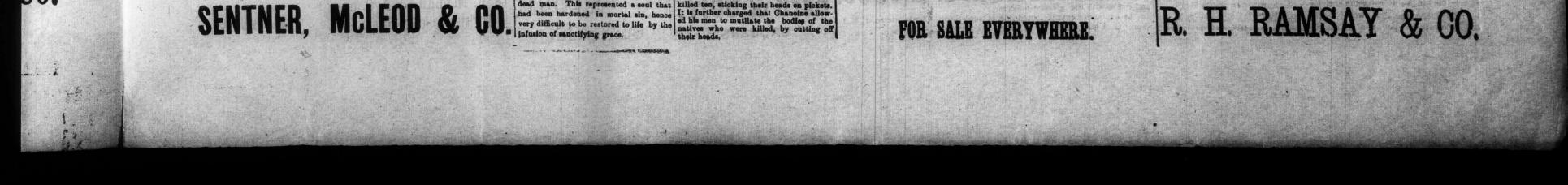
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1899.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

Mr. H. M. Kemp, 209 Brunswick Ave., Toronto, writes: "I have used Milburn's Rheumatic Pills for Rheumatism. I was so had that I had to be assisted in getting out of bed. The pills gave immediate relief, as after us ing one box the pain left and bas not returned since.

THE SHADOW OF DEATH

He is there at the turn of the road,-I know it and fear. 'Tis he, - yes, 'tis Death. I ran out of breath, And he near! Alas! how oft have I wished He were here! -He is there at the turn of the road And I fear. How foolish the throng ! They pass with a song. And I loiter slow. I would turn in the way. But, like the surge of the ses, They sweep me along. Ah! would I might stay, For I fear ! He is there at the turn of the road ; 'Tis he,-yes, 'tis Death I ran out of breath. And he near ! -Ave Maria.

A Victim to the Seal of Confession.

A True Story, by Rev. Joseph Spillman, S. J.

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(Montreal True Witness.)

CHAPTER IV .-- (Continued) The thief was furious in being out witted. He had laid his plans so cleverly, as he thought, and now this stupid priest had seen through it all, and in the simplest way possible had completely baulked him. "Who would have thought," he broke out in his rage, "that the canting fool would have taken his money bags to bed with him like an old miser I would sooner strangle him with my two hands than go cut of this convent without his pelf. I will have the money," and he stepped with an oath to the door of the bed room. He turned the handle, but found it was bolted; at the same time a woman's voice called out is that you Francis?"

"Confound it all !" murmured the

pleasant prospect before them, paint-Transvaal irouble. even one of us would not venture ing in rosy tints the happy days they by night in all this storm and rain won'd spend together. Susan came down the precipitous paths to Ste. back to say that the man would be A despatch from Pietermaritzburg, cap Victoire." Towards four o'clock pleased to drive Mrs. Montmoulin to tal of Natal, says that at a farmers' meet

the tempest seemed to shate, so the Aix, but he must start to-day not of the colony, it was resolved that the prices, who was arxious to be back later than eight, and Mrs. Blanchard of the colony, it was resolved that the duty of every loyal able-bodied colonist, able to rise and shoot was to aid in the of six, started on his way, accom- erence between ten and eleven defence of the colony against invasion panied by a sturdy peasant to act as o'clock. and it was announced that the volunteer would be sent on in front in the event of "There is not a moment to be

more dangerous declivities. No ac. lost," said Father Montmoulin, tak-In his despatch to the London Times of cident occurred, only when they ing a bank note out of one of the side were about helf way, a heavy shower drawers of his writing table. "Here of that paper says : Some very disquiet of balf-frezen rain soaked him to the are £20 for you. You must not red ing reports are being received here from fuse to take them. The old widow Natal regarding the behaviour of the Bo-

On reaching home, his first act gave them to me, it is part of a leg. ers. It appears that on Sunday last a was to carry the oils and pyx to the acy she had lately. I have the same train from Johannesburg was fired on se cristy, which could be entered from sum for myself. Yes, you must really not improved the state of affairs. The the cloisters, by passing the foot of take it-it will do to pay off the rest Boer sympathizers on the border are said the winding staircase we have men- of the debt you contracted on my to be very bitter and disloyal, and it is behalf. I do not know how Mrs. reported that the Natal Dutch are armed and began to put the things ready Blauchard became acquainted with with Mauser rifles and waiting the turn o for the Mass, for he naturally thought our straitened circumstances; she apevents

London advices of the 25th say that the sacristan to be absent. He then pears to have a special gift for dispreparations of a warlike' characterstill go opened the church to admit a few cerning any case of need, and on with regard to the Transvaal. A speold women who came to hear Mass. assisting it to the best of her ability. cial magazine has been constructed by the Before he could get up stairs to She offered me the money so very military authorities on board the hired

change his things, for he was wet kindly that I felt I could not refuse steam transport Amvoli, now being fitted out on the Thames, for the purpose of conthrough, he was asked for in the con- to accept it without hurting her veying stores, arms and ammunition to " Dear old lady i May God reward said to be consigned to Natal, will consist her. " ej soulated Mrs. Montoulin. of a million rounds of machine gun cart-"We must pray for her. And now

ridges, one thousand saddle trees, and a beter. farewell for the present, mother ; in hundred tons of general military stores,

LAXA-LIVER PILLS core bilia very short time I hope I shall see A London despatch of the 25th says : ousness, sick heidiche, constipation, you here again, not to go away Lord Salisbury and the Queen had a long be found his mother had been up for any more. I should like to go down to interview today, believed to be on Transdyspepsia, sour stomach, water brash, sallow complexion, etc. They do vaal matters. The Manchester regiment some time. He briefly related his the village with you, but you know not gripe, weaken or sicken. Small of one thousand men have gone to Cape adventures, and heard from her, to I cannot leave the bouse just now. Town and the Arundel Castle sailed with and easy to take. his great relief, that nothing had Thank God, Mrs. Blauchard will be 770. The men of the first-class reserve at

appened to alarm her during the here this morning, and I shall get Durban, Natal, have been ordered in night; only once she had been rid of this incubus that weighs on me readiness to join their regiments. The Germans at Johannesburg have offered the that ; but our plowboy could tell you startled out of her sleep, and thought and which since yesterday afternoon Boers to volunteer for service. Everyshe heard some one trying the has caused me real anxiety. Goodthing looks like war. Ammunition inbandle of the door, but perhaps it bye. Pray for me." And he kissed tended for the Transvaal Government, which was detained at Delagoa Bay has priest then hastily changed his "I pray for you every day, do you now been removed to a Portuguese troop-

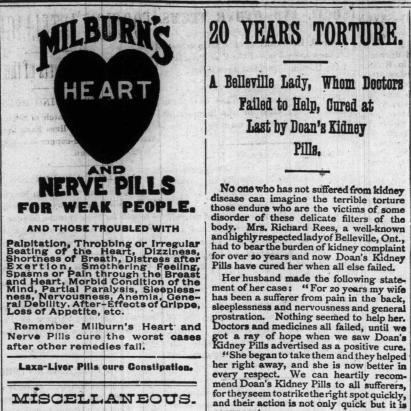
things, and went down to the sac- do the same for me; now give me ship. your blessing before I go," rejoined 'A firm in Birmingham, Eng., has re-STIFF JOINTS 4 YEARS. ceived an order for 14,000,000 mauser Directly after Mass, old Susan the old woman, kneeling down dehad, as was her custom, repaired to voutly at her son's feet. Then she cartridges for urgent delivery to South Africa. Secrecy is being observed as to the kitchen to get breakfast, whilst looked at him with a smile, though the exact destination of the cartridges, writes : "I was laid up with stiff joints for about four years and could the priest made his thanksgiving. tears stood in her eyes, and turning but it is said that Boers alone use Mauser get no relief until I had used three

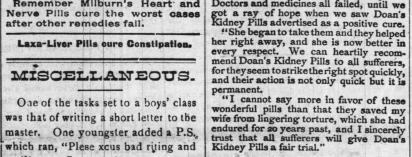
She was not in the best of tempers. followed old Susan to the gate. In rifles in that territory. bottles of Hagyard's Yellow Oil which The visit of her master's relatives her hand she carried a bag contain-The Cape Town correpondent of the cured me." from Aix the day before was any- ing some articles of her son's ward-London Chronicle of the 28th says :-"British troops will be immediately con thing but agreeable to her, for she robe which required repairing, for

thought it might lead to her dis-with housewifely instinct she had and it is believed the British programme missel. -Besides, almost all the looked overhis things that morning will be to surround the Transvaal and coffee she had roasted and ground whilst awaiting his return. As she then to negotiate a new convention. he was a boy?" was used up; the cups were not crossed the courtyard she looked up

The Dreyfus Trial. washed, the sugar basin was half and nodded again to her son, who empty. Furthermore the large was watching her departure from the

Maitre Labori, leading counsel for the You don't know when that cough knife that she always used to cut the bread and butter was nowhere to be found 1 They have set the place up-side demn " she grownhold to herealf





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which ran, "Plese xcus bad riting and spelling, as I avent been taut any

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"Has George ever hinted that ' he Will-Is the brow of a hill ever had thought of you as a possible wife?." wrinkled? Phil-I dont know about asked themother

> "No," replied the girl, a faraway look in her eyes, "and I'm afraid he never will. "Wby," said the mother, "I

thought"-"Its dosen't matter what you

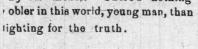
thought, mamma, dear, " interrupted the daughter. "Only last night he com-Mr. Arthur Byrns, Rock Hill, Ont. plained of feeling drowsy, and it wasn't 9 v'clock.'

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A little boy, whose sprained wrist "Toat man called me a liar, a cad, had been relieved by bathing in whisscoundrel and a puppy. Would key, surprised his mother by asking you advise me to fight for that ?" -"Did papa sprain his throat when 'By all means. There's nothing YOU CAN'T TELL

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disappointed man. "What can I do now? If I burst open the door the old wretch will set up shrieking so loud that she will be heard in the village. Besides I cannot be sure that the priest will come back at any moment. It will not do to use force, at any rate just now. I, must wait some other opportunity." Acting on this conviction, he moved stealthily away, replaced the lantern in its former position in the kitchen, and withdrew to one of the empty cells, there to concoct fresh schemes for the accomplishment of his object.

After spending some time thought he went back to fetch his boots from the place where he left them; then be took the large knife out of the kitchen drawer, and proceeded, guiding himself by the wall and creeping along on tip-toe, to the tribune, where he descended the

winding stairs to the little room adjoining the sacristy where poor Charles had been so terrified at the sight of the death's head. "I am safe here," he said to himself. "Nobody will come near this lumber room, and shall be able to keep a look out over the church and the cloisters, and watch for a favorable opportunity. It is very cold here, though. Ab, there is the pall !" He laid the knife down upon the ground, took a good draught from his flask of cognac, wrapped the pall round him, and settled himself to sleen. "Bah ! I am emancipated from all

foolish superstitions," he muttered. "I believe that there is nothing after death. Yet there is something very uncanny about this wretched pall. What a coward I must be, to fancy the dead can come back." And yet for all this breg, be was unable to eleep, until he had nearly emptied his flask, then he lay in a helf-besotted state until daylight recalled him to himself.

CHAPTER V.

Shortly after daybreak Father Montmoulin returned home, wearied. out by his long journey in the dis charge of his ministeral duties. He had spent the night by the side of the sick man, awaiting the return of consciousness which would enable him to hear his confession and give him the Viaticum, Extreme Unction he had administered immedi ately upon his arrival. When midnight was pas', a slight improve ment had taken place in the condition of the patient-whose case ap peared hopeless-and he regained his senses so far as to answer yes or zo by signs to the questions the priest put to him, and to strike his brea-t with the Land that was not paralyzed when the act of contrition was recited. TLerenpon be received absolution, and the Blessed Sacrament was administered to him. This done, the priest wished to se out immediately upon his homeward journey, but the storm, which raged far more fiercely upon the heights

than in the valley below, rendered it impossible for him to leave the shelter of the cottrge. "It would be

side down," she grumbled to herself, imagined ! And yet a sort of sad "that does not suit me at all. All foreboding lay heavy on the young my life I have been used to keep man's heart. "I feel strangely demy life I have been used to keep man's heart. "I feel strangely de-things in order, and rather than be pressed," he said to himself. I be-bori were Generals Billot and Mercier, interfered with I would give notice lieve I have got a chill, I had better tc-dav-' lie down a little, as soon as Mrs.

knife that she always used to cut the window.

was only the noise of the wind. The his mother affectionately.

As Father Montmoulin, having Blanchard has got clear off with the money." As Father Montmoulin, having concluded his thanksgiving, came along t'e corridor, he could not help overhearing part of this solilcquy, for old Susan was in the babit of thinking aloud, especially when any-thing had put her out. So he good-naturedly turned into the kitchen, to see if the atorm could be allaved by

see if the storm could be allayed by of the chill be had taken. As it was a few soft words. He succeeded so his habit to do this when he felt un. far, that the old woman began to ory, well, the old servant offered no resaying she knew she did not give monstrance. She only asked if she atisfaction, and could do nothing to was not to bring him any dinner, and lease his Reverence; but he would

see whether he was better served, if she were sent about her business. "Nonsense, Susan, who talks of

sending you away? Surely 1 may your reverence pleases," have my old mother to live with me Father Montmoulin, left in solitude if I like? We shall want your services all the same, for you will have this was done, he wrote out a list of to help her to keep house. There theological books from a catalogue, is something to dry your tears," and

he slipped a couple of shillings into day. "That comes to nearly fourher hand. "Now do let us have the teen pounds," he said with a sigh, as coffee, and as soon as you have he counted up the price of the differbrought it in, go as fast as you can ent volumes. "I should never have to the shop and ask Mr. Repard if ventured to expend so large an amhe can drive my mother to Aix toount on my library if that excellent day, and what time he will be going. lady had not given me the money on Then go to Mrs. Blanchard and say: the expressed condition that I should

My compliments and I should be glad if she could make it convenient o call this morning." Susan wiped her eyes with the corner of her aprop, and courtsied in acknowledgment of the gratuity. 'If I only knew what become of my round my temples." big knife !" she sighed.

"Julia must have mislaid You will find it before long," answered the good priest as he went to his own room. After breakfast, during which

mother and son talked freely of the

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Scott's Emulsion now while the cough Court-martial of Captain Dreyfus began. The proceeding openedat6.30 a.m. The ar-rival of M. Labori at the Lycee was the is easily managed. At a recent duel, the parties disobarged their pistols without effect who courteonsly inquired as to his condi-tion. The lawyer looked very well con-sidering his recent experience.

pany vicely. At the inquiry on the 28th M. Paraf

Juval (draughtsman) gave expert testi-mony exploding the ideas of Bertillon and arguing that Esterhazy wrote the Border-"How so? mony exploding the ineas of Bertilion and arguing that Esterhazy wrote the Border-eau. M Charavay, another expert, who at the former trial declared Dreyfus wrote the document, admitted his error and put the blame on Esterhazy. Other experts were favorable to Dreyfus, but two of them said Esterhazy had not written it... They had not examined Dreyfus's writt ell. on his replying that he had no appetite, and could, if he wanted anything boil a couple of eggs for himself, she

took her departure, saying, " Just as

Oueen Street intending to order them that same

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assortment of the best groceries which they sell at lowest my good mother. Dear how my head does ache ! I will sit back in prices. the easy chair, and put a wet cloth

Flour, Father Montmoulin had only just Tea, settled himself in his armchair when he clock struck ten, and a few min Coffee. ites later a knock was heard at the door. "Come in," he cried, Mrs. Kerosene Oil, Blanchard to be sure, as punctual as Fish, etc. etc, clockwork. I must apologize, Madam," he said as she entered, for SEED ! SEEDS ! SEEDS ! troubling you to come round this

morning ; I have been out all night, A splendid selection of all and I seem to have got rather a bad kinds of clovers, timothy, · So I see, and I am very sorry for peas, vetches, imported seed it." answered his visitor, a lady alwheat, garden seeds, wholeready advanced in years, short in stat-

sale and retail. ure, but apparently active and robust. Her pleasant, rosy face was framed as ARMING IMPLEMENTS it were, in an old fashioned cap of quilted lace, with two carefully ar Having bought the entire anged curls of snow-white hair on stock of Frank Beales at each side. He blue eyes were full of concern as she looked at the priest LEPAGES OLD STAND. and her countenance assumed a look

we are now prepared to supply all kinds of Farming Implements. We of motherly kindness. Setting down the basket which invariably accomare also agents for the celebrated Mc. panied her oo her visits to the sick and needy, she took the chair he placed for her on the other side of the table at which he usually sat.

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whereupon one of the seconds interposed and proposed that the combatants should shake hands. To this the other second objected

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as unnecessary. "Their hands. said br, "have been shaking for balf Colds, etc. an hour ."

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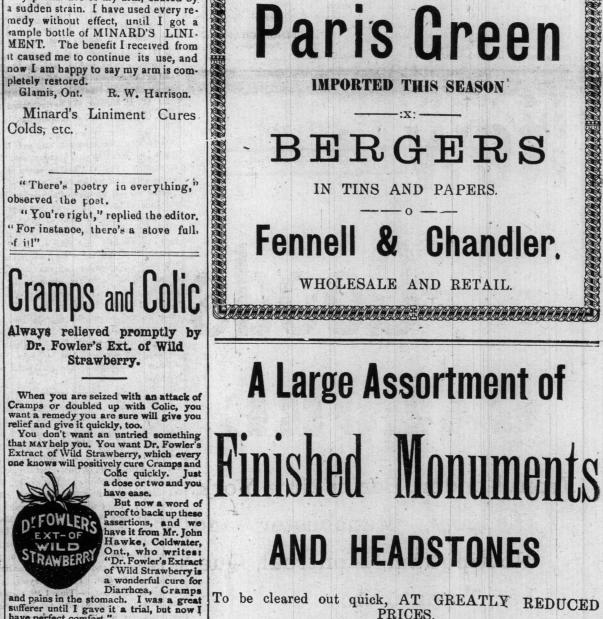
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