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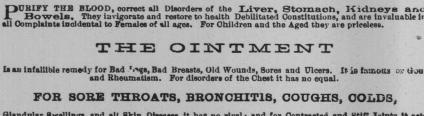
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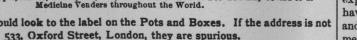
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tion we have obtained satisfactory results the ground.

SACRED RELIC FROM ROME. smaller varieties to forty-five including lumber jointed and nailed horizontally on the studding. 34. The distance of the plants in the 79. Inside the lining sheets of tar paper St. Ann's Wrist Said to Have Wrought drill will depend upon the kind of corn, are tacked up and down to assist in ex-

and to some extent upon the character of cluding the air. the soil. 80. Over the tar paper another thick-35. The actual seed requirements will ness of inch boards, tongued and grooved vary from six quarts per acre in the and planed on the inside, is nailed so as largest varieties to twenty-four quarts in to break the joints. the smallest. 81. All things considered, lining the

most seasons, on cold soils, and in any petroleum, paint, pitch and coal tar does case when it is planted early. not seem to be of any adequate advantage. 37. At the usual time of planting, and 82. When the silo forms a part of the under ordinary conditions, the average barn or stables, there does not seem to be depth for planting is about two inches. 38. In some countries corn planters of the studs.

made for the purpose are used, but in Canada it is usually planted with the necessary to put in one or more partitions, ordinary grain drill, when only such of temporary or permanent. the tubes are necessary.

39. In dry weather the land should be rolled both before and after planting. Cultivation.

83. Where the silo is large it may be 84. When the walls of the silo are high. advantage may be taken of the presence of the permanent partitions to strengthen them by running iron rods through the partition and within it, from side to side

85. The partitions when permanent, may consist of two tiers of inch boards

86. When the partitions are not permanent, they may consist of two-inch

listened with interest to his stories of the 87. The corners of the silo should have miracles wrought at St. Anne de Beaua board or plank, eight or ten inches wide and bevelled at the edges, fitted into them, and the air space behind filled with some substance, as sawdust. 88. The farm silo at the station has a succession of doors from the top to the bottom, both at the inside and at the outa small fragment from the finger. Thousside of the studding, and they seem to

answer the purpose well. year, and Cardinal Taschereau and the 89. In filling the silo, the space between ought to procure a larger relic. When 90. A cheaper form of opening consists Mgr. Marquis had explained this to the in having as many movable sections of Pope, the Pope instructed his private chaplain to write to Father Leopold Zelli

Jacobuzzi, abbot of St. Paul's, and ask him to grant the wish of the Canadian prelate, if possible.

Armed with the Pope's letter, Mgr. as it falls and lay it off in sheaves upon trouble from rats, a cement floor may be first year, narrated to the Abbot the story made by first using several inches of small of Ste. Anne de Beaupre's. He says that from the railway station at the north to

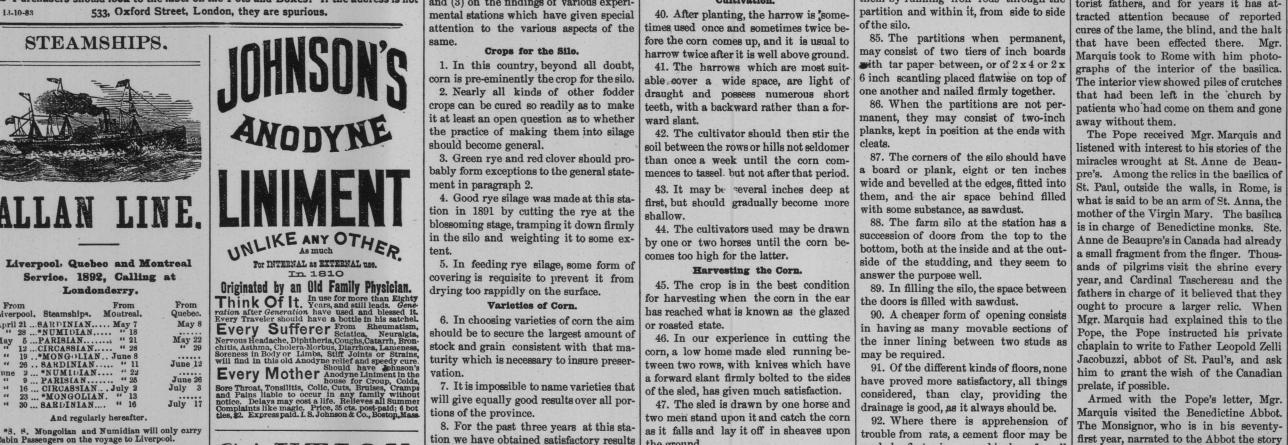
FAIRVILLE SCORCHED BY FIRE. Thirty-seven Buildings Burned, Caus-ing a Loss of \$75,000.

The heart of Fairville, St. John, was burned on Sunday. There was the same In the Catholic church of St. Jean wholesale sweeping of buildings from the Baptiste in East Seventy-sixth street, near streets, the same deep red glare shiver-Lexington avenue, New York, is a relic ing in the rushing wind and a gloomier which has attracted devout Catholics to the little structure since last Sunday. side of the picture was the running hither 36. Corn should be planted shallow in silo on the inside with such substance as Mgr. Marquis of Nicolet, Canada, brought and thither of men and weeping women the relic to this city last Saturday from and children, the hurried gathering to-Rome. Three months ago Mgr. Marquis gether of and lining of untouched streets went to Rome with a petition from Car- and fields with such articles of household use as could be saved was reproduced in all its pitiable features. The flames held undisputed sway from 12.30 to 7 p.m., in which time thirty-seven buildings were destroyed. Fully fifty families were made homeless and a loss of some \$75,000 was entailed, the insurance on which does not reach one-fifth that amount. Among the structures swept out of sight were the Methodist church, temperance hall, Mealey's foundry, school house, Watters' cures of the lame, the blind, and the halt dry goods store and Masson's carriage factory. The heaviest loser was Robert

Fair, who had four buildings and one in graphs of the interior of the basilica. frame burned. The burned district com-The interior view showed piles of crutches prises both sides of a large portion of that had been left in the church by Front street, about half the area of Station hill and part of the thoroughfare which goes under the name of Brick street. The Pope received Mgr. Marquis and This conflagration, which was the most

disastrous since the Portland fire which followed the greater calamity of 1877, pre's. Among the relics in the basilica of teaches a lesson. It is but a repetition of St. Paul, outside the walls, in Rome, is the sad story many times repeated in the what is said to be an arm of St. Anna, the history of rural towns and villages. Such mother of the Virgin Mary. The basilica towns are built almost entirely of wood is in charge of Benedictine monks. Ste. and they are strung along the sides of one Anne de Beaupre's in Canada had already Main street and they have no system of water supply. When to these are added ands of pilgrims visit the shrine every a gale of wind like that of Sunday and the fire starting on the windward side of fathers in charge of it believed that they the town, the situation is almost hopeless This was the case in Fairville. The fire department made perhaps most of the means and appliances at hand with but one line of hose connecting with a distant hydrant furnishing very limited pressure. With no other source of water supply than that afforded by the wells and

buckets and without engines to throw water upon the burning buildings, what more could be done. So the fire cut its broad swath of ruin through the town with Compton's Early and King Philip of 48. Practical men are now nearly all 48. Practical men are now nearly all 49. Practical men are now nearly all 49. Practical men are now nearly all 40. Practical men are now nearly all 41. Practical men are now nearly all 42. Practical men are now nearly all 43. Practical men are now nearly all 44. Practical men are now nearly all 45. Practical men are now nearly all 46. Practical men are now nearly all 47. Practical men are now nearly all 48. Prac



FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Fimely Hints Useful to the Farmer

CORN, THE SILO AND SILAGE .- There is

probably no question says a Bulletin from

the agricultural college, relating to the

farm in reference to which there is so

great a desire for information at the pres-

ent time as to that of corn, the silo and

the silage. This desire is manifest on the

various aspects of the question, in the ex-

tent to which it is discussed in the pub-

lic press, and in the relative importance

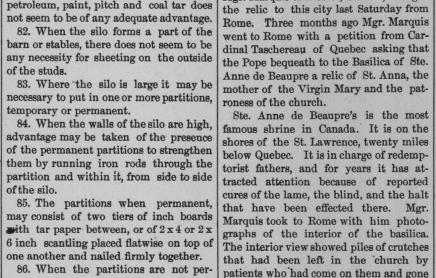
attached to the discussions upon it at the

meetings of many of the farmers' insti-

tutes. The principal object of this paper,

therefore, is to furnish the desired infor-

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AT MODERATE PRICES.	R. CHESTNUT & SONS. PURE AMERICAN TAR.		May 10th and June 5th, as it is considered more safe not to plant corn until the soil has becomed warmed to the temperature of 52° to 54° Fahrenheit. 32. All things considered, we favor cul-	at both ends. 76. There should be a girt for receiving the studs every 8, 10 or 12 feet, according	Oil. If you have a cold — Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle. Many a woman makes a man perfectly wretched because she loves him so much.	He had another fit since, but it was a comparatively mild one. I believe it was brought on by medicine which he	Oil. If you have consumption — Use it.
W. E. SEERY, WILMOTS AVE.	JUST TO HAND: 350 T ^{INS} Pure American Tar, at special low price. R. CHESTNUT_& SONS.	convenient for general purposes, will boil a kettle of water. And for sale by	tivation in drills. 33. The distance of the drills apart may	77. The plates may be of the same size	son's Anodyne Liniment as from a wrath	parishioners. They believe the relic re- stored young Charbonneau Father Tet-	In case of poisoning excite vomiting by tickling the throat or by warm water and mustard.

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FREDERICTON, MAY 14, 1892.

CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

Some important correspondence from attendi Lord Knutsford in reference to the differences between Canada and Newfoundat the residence of her brother. Mr. Walter land, over the Bond-Blaine treaty, has been McFarlane, of the N. B. foundry on Tueslaid before parliament. The secretary for day night, the 10 inst. She had been ill the colonies finds it necessary to e phasize with bronchitis for some time. Deceased the fact that the attitude of Canada and was a widow and leaves four children. She Newfoundland towards one another, is de- was much esteemed in the neighborhood trimental to the best interests of the two and much regret is expressed. countries. He also gives the Canadian government to understand that unless its to his home at Tweedside, Manners Sutton promised trade arrangement with the died at his father's residence at that place United States materializes pretty soon, Her Majesty's advisors will have to reconsider had worked for the past six years at bridge the question of giving the imperial sanc-work on the C. P. R. system, as foreman of to prepare his fine garden. tion to the Bond-Blaine treaty, the immediate consideration of which was de- teemed by those who employed as well as ferred at the request of the government of by those who worked for him. He was a Canada, pending its so called negotiations son of ex-warden Rutherford and was in at Washington. The "negotiations at his thirtieth year. Death was caused by la Washington" are off, and the "trade ar- grippe. A wife and two children besides rangements" will not be heard of any parents, brothers, sisters and many friends more until the time for the next general mourn a loss that time alone may heal. election draws near.

In the meantime the condition of affairs between Canada and Newfoundland is far from satisfactory. Besides interfering with the trade relations between the two colonies, and injuring each other's business and industries, the civil quarrel is giving much anxiety and uneasiness to the mother country, which fact in itself should be sufficient to compel such a loyal institution as a Canadian tory government, to make any sacrifice to restore peace and good will. In his letter to the governor general, Lord Knutsford says:

Your ministers will not fail to observe that the main ground assigned by Newfoundland for the refusal of bait licenses to Canadians is the opposition of your ministers to the signature of the crown to the treaty between Newfoundland and the United States.

His lordship then advises the governmay be called a universal one. His wife ment of Canada to endeavor by personal was Miss Spurden, a daughter of the late intercourse with the government of New-Rev. Dr. Spurden. The city hall flag was foundland, to effect a satisfactory settlehoisted half mast high when his death was ment. Lord Knutsford's letter is not very announced. Deceased was a prominent comforting nor very complimentary to Forester and held in much esteem by memthe Canadian government, and the sharp bers of the order. Mr. Estey was in his rebuke, together with the wholesome adto give, was no doubt suggested to him as a painful duty, by the lack of statesman-

ship displayed by the government of

THE VACANT CHAIR. Seen in Many Homes During the Week. MAY 11 .- Most of the farmers have

A little child of the Rev. Mr. Montgomery exceedingly wet. died on Friday morning and was buried on Thomas Rutherford, an account of whose Saturday afternoon at Springhill cemetry. death appears in another column, will be Thomas Cloney died at Lawrence Station much missed here. on the 7th inst., at the age of twenty-six, Miss Maud Glendinning was presented after but a short illness. He was a steady with a purse of thirty-four dollars as a ndustrious young man and his death will token of the appreciation in which she is cause much sorrow.

On Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock, held as organist of the church. Miss Little, sister of Mrs. Nathaniel Cam-The school are making great preparaeron, died at the latter's residence, York tions for celebrating arbor day. street, after a prolonged illness. She was There have been many fine trout caught well known and her death will leave a vachere this spring. Some lots of young ancy in many social circles. The funeral salmon from the Rapids Des Fammes took place on Thursday, a large concourse hatchery have been put into the Oromocto and Cranberry lakes. Mrs. James Smith, of Nashwaaksis, died

Bears are reported very plentiful in the vicinity and the local nimrods are preparing for them. Many of our citizens have gone away and others are talking of following. Messrs. Moore & Robinson are making

HARVEY STATION

preparations to turn out the best cloth and Thomas R. Rutherford, who a short time latest novelties at their mills. since was removed from the hospital here Louis Smith has gone back to Seattle. John Glendinning as night operator at the station is giving good satisfaction. Dr. Keith as usual is very busy attending his numerous friends but still has time Our genial friend Mr. Donahoe is find-

BLANEY RIDGE.

Henry G. Estey, who for several years was during the last few days become more an alderman of this city, and held the esfavorable for said operations. Miss McKinley the popular music teem and respect of the citizens, died at his residence on Friday morning, the 13th inst., teacher from Magaguadavic, spent Sunday of bronchial troubles. He was best known with friends in Blaney Ridge. o our many readers in his capacity of We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. John teller at the People's bank, and also to

most by his connection with the Baptist domestic event - twins choir of this city and his frequent appear-We had the pleasure of listening to a ance as a singer in concerts for charitable very interesting sermon on May 1st purposes. As an alderman, which position preached by rev. Mr. Easton, who in he resigned on account of illness prior to last election, he was always active in the Sunday of each month at half-past three. discharge of his duties, being careful to conserve the interests of his constituents in He is heartily welcomed by his many particular and of the city in general. As a friends

teller he was careful and accurate and de-Mrs. J. Davis has been welcomed home served and received the fullest measure of from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. loss will amount to \$75,000. respect from the shareholders while ever genial and obliging to the patrons of the Davis who accompanied her mother has bank and his fellow clerks. The church not returned much to the regret of her will feel his loss very much, in fact the loss

> covery Ploughing frolics are beginning, the

will take place at half past three to morrow seem was unanimously accepted. from his residence, Carleton street. In the

evening at the Baptist church, the pastor

AROUND THE WORLD. done seeding except those whose land is The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

of our Exchanges. Fifteen hundred stone cutters in New York are on strike Deeming, the wife murderer, will be hanged at Melbourne on May 23. After May 15 all children under 14 years,

found on the streets in Owen Sound, Ont., traders, has closed his store and is run after nine o'clock at night, will be arrested. ning the cart. The military students at Shun King, China, have taken forcible measures to of the C. P. R., was held up at Rockland

expel the British missionaries from that Clifford Savory, a horse thief, who is

patch which promises to do well this SCOTCH SETTLEMENT.

A true bill has been returned against APRIL 30 .- Mrs. Alfred Christie was hon. Patrick Greville Nugent, charged called home by the serious illness of her with assault upon a young woman in a father, Sydney Ingraham of Queensbury. railway carriage on April 18th, at London. Mr. Ingraham is suffering from a compli-James Goudie, who built the first boat cation of grip and heart trouble.

to cross the Atlantic by steam power alone Dentist Campbell paid a professiona began their croping, the weather having died in Chicago on Wednesday. The boat visit to this place last week and extracted sailed from Pictou, N.S., to Gravesend in a number of teeth. We regret to state that Mrs. Walter Two hundred striking ironworkers from Allen is still very low, and but little the world's fair grounds had a lively enhopes are entertained for her recovery.

counter with the Chicago police Wednes-Chas. Allen, who has been visiting at his father's. Walter Allen, returned to day. Many of the men were seriously Houlton last week. The peopling of Manitoba goes on Alfred Christie is at present sawing

apace. The number of settlers during the shingles at his mill on the south branch first quarter of 1891 was 2,361, and for the of the Mactaquac. It is said that this same period this year 5,111, or more than mill will be offered for sale at the close of this season's work. There is also a fine

Owing to the heavy rains lately, Raleigh Plains, Ont., are covered with water. with the mill. It will probably be sold Probably 4,000 acres are flooded and the at a bargain, as Mr. Christie finds it incrops are almost wholly destroyed. The distance apart. The Empire's Montreal correspondent

states that after the close of the present ettlement. James and Jinkins Edmondson have session of the Quebec legislature premier DeBoucherville will resign his present gone on the drive. position of premier of the province.

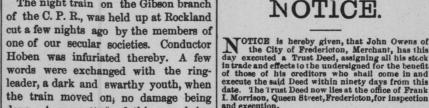
Mrs. Wm. Graham is quite ill at present. have been appropriated by the C. P. R. again as usual. company to be expended at McAdam Junction on repairing, rebuilding and renovating locomotives and cars this

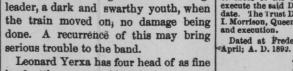
river. Several persons were in the build-

During a terrific storm a two story all kinds, and also taking orders. He is house ten miles below Little Rock, Ark., a first-class salesman. Miss M. Aitkins, of Fredericton, is vi



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to her home at Jemseg, has returned; her WANTED many friends here welcome her back. Ira Hawkins has a very fine strawberry

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Colds are the order of the day in this Apply to J. A. & W. VANWART. Fredericton, April 16th, 1891-1m.

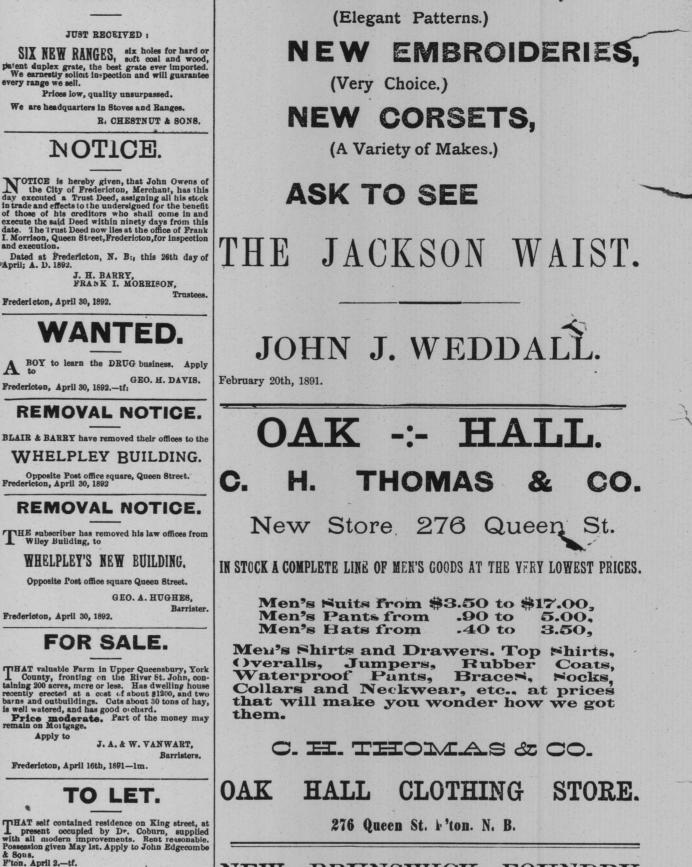
Mrs. David Haines has recovered from The Carleton Sentinel says some \$25,000 | a very severe cold, and is able to be about

ing her aunt, Mrs. John Kilburn.

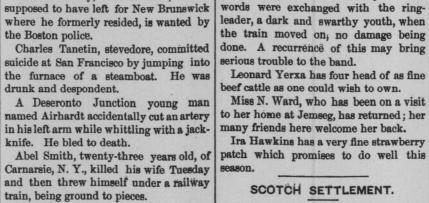
THAT self contained residence on King street, present occupied by Dr. Coburn, supplit with all modern improvements. Rent reasonabl Possession given May 1st. Apply to John Edgecom KINGARTH. MAY 10.-H. McLean, of Jacksonville, Possession given Ma & Sons. F'ton. April 2.-tf. passed through here delivering trees of

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MAY 10 .- The farmers at this place

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future will preach in this place the first double last.

Saunders, of Zealand, N. H. Miss Eva

many friends. The grippe, or at least a very bad cold, is very prevalent around here at present. We hope soon to hear of her speedy re-

thirty-third year and leaves a widow and first being to-day at Joseph King's. A vice, which his lordship felt it necessary two sons and one daughter. The funeral general invitation was issued and it would

MILLVILLE.

standstill, the season being very backward and cold. Some of our pugilistic youths, an evening or two ago, undertook to show the villagers how John L. earns his money. But the coat being hard to get off, Silverhead sailed out.

C. E. Hawkins, one of our village The night train on the Gibson branch



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THIRD PAGE.

Berkshire Pigs for sale....John Edgecombe & Sons

LOCAL NEWS.

VISITING .- Malcolm Ross, who has taken his domicile in St. John for a year past, is log houses with healthy and happy inin the city now visiting his friends.

VISITORS .- Two cinnamon bearone of them a monster, reached this city on Thurs- a suitable building for the accommodation day, but the officials got after them and their stay was short.

RETURNED .- Samuel Butler, of Newtonvears. ville, Mass., formerly of Marysville, has returned for a short visit. He is at present visiting his friends at Douglas.

FIRE.- Mr. Blackmer's residence was the scene Sunday evening of a slight fire. It was seen in time to prevent a general conflagration, but some little damage was done.

TELEPHON A line is about finished between this city and Emery Sewell's store, Upper Maugerville. Connection was made Logan's ball took place and it was one that was not only pleasing but con- the gardener, horticulturist or arborist. with the Springhill hotel during the week.

begin in about ten days and many of the volume. How many when hearing of the young men are talking of going there to fire will recall the good old times when put in the summer.

X. L. MISSION .- This mission band, connected with the Methodist church, had a large attendance at their sociable on Wed- has gone. nesday evening at the Methodist school room. Th program was excellent and well

Log Loanse .- On Thursday the tug, Fancheon, towed to the Douglas booms, the patent raft loader. It was constructed at the St. Marys repair shop of the boom company and is intended for putting the load logs on the rafts.

ESTEEMED .- Capt. Rutter displays a handsome badge presented to him by the members of No. 4 hose company, as a token of esteem. At the sound of the alarm Harry is always ready for the fire and does good work after he gets there.

BUSINESS CENTRE.-James K. Pinder's mill at Temperance Vale is busily engaged in sawing. He has his lumber yards well filled with all dimensions of lumber for house and all other purposes. It is one of the stirring business centres of the county.

TURN OF THE TIDE .- The ladies of the and yet did not pay expenses to say nothing church of England, Stanley, intend having of interest on the cost. The actual deficit a concert on the evening of the 24th of May, yearly was \$3,000,000. This deficit would when the melo-drama, The Turn of the Tide. will be presented. The object is to secure nrovinces funds for enlarging the stock of the S.S. library.

VESSELS ARRIVED .- The schooner, Silver

THE STANLEY ARMS Famous Old Hostelry Destroyed by Fire.

The order of Unity appears to have a Years ago when the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia land company began operations on the Nashwaak they chose Stanley as a choice site for a town and roads were located, the forests cleared and the wilderness soon gave place to cleared fields and mates. As the traffic to and from the mates. As the traffic to and from the lumber regions of Nashwaak and Miramichi increased it was found necessary to put up Mayor Beckwith, Ald. Walker, H. Chestnut, of travellers. So the hotel was built and christened the Stanley Arms, the lion and unicorn gracing the front gable for many affair in hand and to them must be attri-

program was as follows: After a time the farm and hostelry came into possession of William Logan, who carried it on very successfully till the fame of the house for comfort and good cheer was known particularly all over York and North umberland counties, and generally over the province and Maine.

gave an air of gaiety to the cattle show was held year after year. When the hall was Queen. built the ball was held there, but

GALA TIME.

cious Event.

tained facts that will add to the membership the one par excellence. Very few citizens of the celestial but remember some B. & A. RAILWAY. - Work of construction of their youthful days spent in the old as to the stability of the institution have made a success. In manuring the garden little tree planting on account of about all on the Bangor and Aroostook railway will hotel and the pleasant times would fill a been set at rest. We have not space to go the nature of the crop should be considered, Allison made the fiddle ring, accompanied Fredericton lodge and its president, C. A. stead of fruit, and when leaves are needed by the skirl of Hossack's dandy bag pipes. Miles

With the old house many pleasant scenes Miss Hagerman's solo brought out a rousare connected, but it, like all else earthly, ing encore, to which she heartily responded. and the audience were intensely interested Mrs. Logan was one of the most proficient in trying to account for the music.

landladies who ever carried on the business. Miss Estev's solo was received with much The table was always provided with the best, and the house was clean and comfortwhich is sufficient praise as those who have at the expense of fruit. The farmer underable in every part. But it has passed away, another landmark of the old regime has had the pleasure of hearing her can attest. stands this principle in field crops. When Miss McNanley's piano solo showed a care- too liberal a supply is given to wheat or gone. On Wednesday morning the old ful training and entitled her to a good hear- oats to force the foliage at the expense of the building was swept out of existence by fire, some of the contents being saved. The ing when she next appears before a Fred- grain, then the stems become too weak to wind was strong and no adequate means ericton audience. were at hand for quenching the flames. It

was insured in the Liverpool, London and here having on its roll some of our best with judgment not at random Globe for \$800, about half the loss. It is citizens, as well as many of the foreme probable that it will be rebuilt.

THE INTERCOLONIAL It Appears to be an Elephant on the Hands of the Goyernment.

In a discussion respecting the Intercolonial railway in parliament on Thursday last, forts yet they will be unable to surpass the Mr. Gilmor, of Charlotte, characterized the enjoyment of Thursday night. road as the greatest failure in the civilized world. The road, he said, cost \$50,000,000,

FARMER DELEGATES. Their Report of the Maritime Province Withheld.

buy all the flour consumed in the Maritime The dominion government feel that the railway is an elephant on their hands, the British farmer delegates whose business it 19th and March 21st respectively, are false only benefit that they can derive from it be- was to see for themselves what we had to in every particular. We further state that ffer in the way of inducen

IN THE GARDEN. Order of Unity Anniversary an Auspi-Some Suggestions by an Old Hand.

This seems to have been the first summer strong hold on the affections of the people of this city and the anniversary of Frederic-gardener to greater activity when he sees a Toronto Mail in an able article strongly ton lodge, No. 38, of this order on Thursday hundred things that want attendance. It

night brought out all the best citizens so yariety is the spice of life there is surely no pointment would be fully satisfactory to that the W. C. T. U. hall was crowded to monotony in the occupation of gardening. the people of this city and the province as its utmost seating capacity. An efficient The zealous gardener is not the enthusiast well. Mr. Mitchell is not an applicant for committee, composed of C. A. Miles, C. A. of a day, adversity seems to redouble his the position, but is being urged by his R. Cochrane, J. Black, D. Richards, T. are willing to work and study will soon has had an extended service as a public Stanger, G. Hazen, W. J. Scarr, M. Tennant, learn the modus operandi essential to the man, being first elected to the legislature of J. D. Perkins and J. H. Williamson had the best results. The plant or tree is a sort of human being,

buted the success of the gathering. The a vegetable animal. It has, of course, a in the local legislature or that at Ottawa. body and limbs as we have. It has veins The appointment will be a popular one and Overture, F. O. M. W. orchestra; address and arteries. The sap is the blood and it everything conduces to the belief that the of welcome, C. A. Sampson; address by circulates through these all over the system. hon. Mr. Mitchell will be our next governor. supreme president, S. R. McCready; concert The roots are really stomachs and with waltzes, F. O. M. W.; bass solo, J. F. these it masticates. The leaves are lungs Richards; solo, Miss Bessie Hagerman; for trees and plants breathe in one side of rounds that J. B. Grieves was to take charge piano solo, Miss McNanley; solo, Miss the leaf and out on the other. It sleeps in of the Barker house, its proprietor, Mr. Col-Here the annual ball that graced and Nellie Estey; solo, Mrs. John Black; duett, winter and wakes up in spring. Trees and man, having accepted an offer to take a hotel Messrs Macnutt and Massie; God save the plants are subject to disease or sickness and in the Northwest. What Mr. Colman may may be treated and cured much the same do is not yet stated, but Mr. Grieves has no The address by the supreme president was as human beings or animals. The doctor is intention of giving up the Waverly.

> Garden crops then may be killed with of the order. Many points that have arisen kindness much the same as children, or into details. The speaker presented a gavel the plant's nature and its habits and its through the chairman, Mayor Beckwith, to growth. Some run to wood and leaves in-

> > the plant may be liberally manured, but others are grown for their fruit and must

not be stimulated to such extent, such as cabbage, onions, beets, or turnips, celery, etc., may be manured without stint; but city and taken to the hospital. Mrs. Caughwhen fruit is required such as peas, goosapplause, and Mrs. Black's song was equal berries, currants, rasberries, etc., heavy fall on the same afternoon. Dr. Sharp at- land sit if not surpassing any of her former efforts manuring stimulates leaf growth too much

stand and fall and lodge, therefore manure

hon. Peter Mitchell spoken of as the man

urges the claims of Mr. Mitchell. The ap-

OLD GARDENER. lands bordering on the rivers where the The Molasses Business frost is still in the ground, have put in

most of their seed, the few days of warm As an outcome of the molasses business sun having dried the soil rapidly. the following has appeared which we pub-lish by request. It is under the heading of

'false in every particular." In connection with the discussion be tween Rev. S. Howard and G. W. White, the Sun has been asked to publish the folto an hospital where she is seriously ill.

lowing: We, the undersigned members of the quarterly official board of the Florenceville circuit, do hereby most solemnly assert that the statements of G. W. White in respect to It will be remembered that about a year our pastor, Rev. S. Howard, and published since this city and province was visited by in the St. John Globe in the issue of Feb.

Our Next Governor. MORTGAGE SALE.

Again is the succession to the governor ship of this province being discussed after a lull of two or three weeks. Again is the

To GEORGE BOONE, of the Parish of North Lake, in the County of York and Province of New Bruns-wick, and all others whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Inden ture of Mortgage bearing date the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1899, and registered in the York County Records in Book P4 at pages 693, 694 and 695, and made between George Boone, therein described as being of the Parish of North Lake, County of York and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, of the first part, and Ludlow Veysey of the said Parish of North Lake, farmer, of the second part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the mode in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction at Phrenix Square, in the City of Fred-erioton, in the County of York, on MONDAY, the Thirtieth day of May next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premis s mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

said Indenture of Mortgage as follows: A certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the said Parish of North Lake and bounded on the east by a line running along the Green Mountain Road from southeast corner of land granted to John B. Veysey 55 rods; thence running west to the rear of the lot; thence running north 56 rods striking J. 8. Veysey's southern line; thence running east to the place of beginning and contain-ing fity acres more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or appertain-ing. this province in 1856, since which time he has been constantly before the people either ONLY A YARN .- A yarn is going the Dated this twenty-sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord oue thousand eight hundred and

LUDLOW VEYSEY, Mortgagee WILSON & WILSON, Folicitors for Mortgagee.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ABBOR DAY .- The city schools observed To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House in the City of Frederioton, York County, on THURSDAY, the twenty-eighth day of July next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon. arbor day in a rather quiet way. There was the ground being occupied. St. Dunstan's school took the most active part. Some of

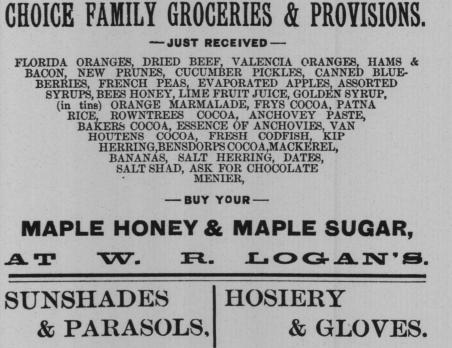
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day of the sail Edward MoFarlane under the Great Seal of the province of New Brunswick, on the fifteenth diverses, and distinguished as lot number four in Range four, Staff Lake Settlement, 'together with all and singulater the suit Edward MoFarlane.
<li A. A. STERLING.

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County. April 23, 1892 -3m.

MISSIONARY ILL .- The well known missionary, Miss Hooper, who has labored in India for several years past, was on the point of starting for home when she was prostrated by illness. She has been taken

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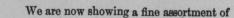
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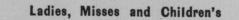
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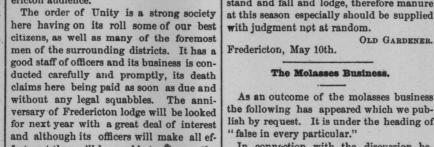
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Wave, left on Thursday for Boston with a cargo of hemlock boards from R. A. Estey's. The scow-woodboat, Sea King, arrived with a load of Grand Lake mud. A new woodboat, Capt. Flowers, arrived on Thursday afternoon with coal from Grand Lake.

CHURCH OBGANIZED .- The Rev. Mr. Parsons, who has been efficiently laboring in the interests of the F. C. Baptist church, has decided to organize a church of this denomination at Gibson on Thursday evening next. Several prominent clergymen will be present and a church strong in numbers and interest will be organized.

Expelled.-H. A. McKeown, M. P. P., has been expelled from the Junior conservative association of St. John for stumping Carleton county in the interests of Dr. Colter. Mr. McKeown may be congratulated. He is a young man who will not be ruled by party distinctions, but looks to the welfare of his native province.

ACCIDENTAL.- Steve Flowers, of Centreville, while working on J. F. Richardson's drive, Keswick, had his knee dislocated. On Saturday he was working on the logs and jumped from the bank to a jam, a descent of about four feet, when the accident occurred. He was taken to his home by Monday morning's train. whistle. The scream was the strangest ever

heard, the boat was the strangest ever seen. DAIRY STATION .- The Kingsclear creamery is being rushed along and the plant has been purchased, so that by the time the building is completed there will be no waiting. It will be run this year as a dominion experimental dairy station, and any desiring to learn the business of cheese or butter making will be taught free of charge on application to the heads of the department. best girls.

ONE OF OURS .- W. G. McFarlane, of St. John, whose articles have appeared in the Dominion Illustrated, and who is well

THE RACES.-The lovers of speed horses think. Annexation talk was rife. Some are looking forward to the 24th with interest, as the races that have been arranged for by the park association will be important events. There is some talk of arranging a stallion race in which only those showing a high breeding can compete. If this can be arranged it will settle a vexed her way in the fog or words to that effect. question as to the speediest stallion in the city.

WHICH.- Under the gerymander the Sun will have to chose between Skinner and Hazen as one of them must go to the wall. Which one is the question. It is time that organ and its supporters were praying for deliverance from their friends. It would appear that St. John is not flourishing, that they get out is the question, the reply in boom coming?

BUSH FIRES.- Some few parts of the county have new land to burn and the the week. It would be wise if all necessary precautions are taken so that these fires do nceread, as the young forests are being dest ved each year. The leaves have not rotted, but possess life enough to make a that a warm spell even with little rain will fire so strong that the trees will be burnt bring the logs out. There is about ninety around at the roots and killed.

Indians at St. Mary's will take advantage of John Sweeney is out with his drive, Messrs. DON'T WANT TO MOVE .- Very few of the the new homes purchased for them at Oromocto by Indian Agent Farrell. They say that they would be willing to go anywhere if they could get a piece of land individually and practically their own. Some do not care to be wards of the government, and perhaps if they had no support of this kind the would be more willing to work.

ing as a voting machine in a close election. As such, it has been worked to its full camember had been returned.

nature intended the bulk of our trade to be with the United States. So far as Fredericton and central New Brunswick is concerned the road might be completely destroyed and not be felt, except that an ly would be killed. We send nothing but

ly would be killed. We send nothing but hard cash and for less cash could buy more could not reach the American markets was goods from the Americans it the taxes were not one that they could recommend to the removed. Business men and farmers here consider they pay too dear a price for the people of Great Britain. He said this was J. S. Carvell. sake of trade with Canada and would hail the reason that the reports were withheld. with joy the time when an amount equal to the yearly loss on the I. C. R. is paid to help the yearly loss on the I. C. R. is paid to help at the present time. Messrs. Charlton and H. R. Simonson,

NEW STEAMER. Her Coming Creates Consternation Along the Docks.

and gave them all the information in their power. Now they would like to see what The residents of this city were awakened report is made of it, but the government oprather rudely from their slumbers on Thursposes. It would not damage us to know day night by the scream of a steamboat the worst.

submit the reports.

Uncle Hiram.

Talk was rife for an hour or so, while the New York Herald, Sept. 30, 1891: There uspicious craft was lying to outside the is no telling how much one can do in a railway bridge. Slowly and nervously the short time until one tries. Aaron H. Wood been very active in the matter. caretaker of that iron structure threw open hull, the commedian and playwright, rethe draw and let the steamer within range. cognized that fact ten years ago. Seeing the inity visited the lodge here on Wednesday It was not known what she was, or what was her weight of metal and all our soldiers stage realism, he completely renovated and were asleep at the barracks or out with their revised his comedy, Uncle Hiram, and made pleted and will be put in place as soon as

armed with the full rigor of the law, they the old Uncle Hiram in his new garb. went to the wharf and enquired what the Act two takes place at Uncle Hiram's saw served arbor day by a general cleaning up vessel was and why she was thus threaten- mill up in Vermont. The hero is thrown time. Mr. Gibson has done all the tree known here in newspaper circles, has been ing the repose of the citizens. It would not across the log track, and is about to be sawed planting necessary round these schools, the elected editor-in-chief of the Wolfville col-have created a scare had there been any boats in two, when he is saved just as the saw prettiest school lot in the province. lege paper. Mr. McFarlane has held the on the river, but at present the St. John is touches his hair. The scene brings the audiposition of tutor in practical chemistry this as it was before the visit of Champlain, ence to its feet, and closes the act with one of doing the town, got into the cotton mill year and is also an honor student. He is a nothing but the back cance of the aborigine the greatest sensational effects ever intro- perhaps to have a warm berth for the night, son of Dr. Foster McFarlane, of St. John. ruffles its waters. Therefore the people were duced in a play. Uncle Hiram plays at city but the watch, who in this case is never surprised. They did not know what to hall Thursday evening next.

said the United States, armed cruiser Baltimore had arrived and was after scalps. When the police had again reached the

since telling some of the boys what he did shore and regained their breaths, they exnot know of the school law. It has been plained that the vessel was the Belle Isle, a hinted that he is paving the way so that steamer that was out on a trial trip and lost when the gerrymander gives Marysville a member for Ottawa he will be in it, but it When morning dawned the strange craft spoils Herman's chances when he become was examined critically and the cry arose known. The boys say he is windy but "Babylon has fallen indeed," when Frederdon't mean any harm. This Baal business icton's river traffic calls for such a vessel. is going to sour on his stomach if he takes too much of it. Be a good son Herman and

stay at home.

The Drives. The all absorbing topic of conver-

CENTREVILLE RAILWAY .- Reports reach sation at present is the drives. Will us that the Centreville railway is bound to it requires but one man where two were all cases being, if it would only rain. So be a success. The people of that section necessary a short time since. When is the far as heard from the drives are doing well are wide awake enough to know a good considering the cold weather and the ab- thing when they see it, and so they are sence of rain. J. F. Richardson is having a doing all possible to promote the construc- Mullen's many friends hope he will have hard time on the Keswick, only two rushes tion of the railway. With this as part of a stirring practice. from the dams daily, and as he is getting the through Trunk railway, and the Prince from the dams daily, and do not be fore away from the dams the force is lost before it reaches the logs. He will get out, how-vever, and some of his logs are finding the provide the dams that has long been determined by the source of the logs. He will get out, how-vever, and some of his logs are finding the provide the dams that has long been determined by the source of the logs. He will get out, how-vever, and some of his logs are finding the provide the dams that has long been determined by the source of the logs. He will get out, how-vever, and some of his logs are finding the provide the dams the province will be built. This city will feel the benefit and receive an impetus that has long been determined by the source of the dams the province will be built. This city will feel the benefit and receive an impetus that has long been determined by the source of the dams the province will be built. This city will feel the benefit and receive an impetus that has long been determined by the source of the dams the province will be built. This city will feel the benefit and receive an impetus that has long been determined by the dams the province will be the province will be built. This city will feel the benefit and receive an impetus that has long been determined by the province will be determined by the province will be built. This city will feel the benefit and receive an impetus that has long been determined by the province will be built. This city will feel the benefit and receive an impetus that has long been determined by the province will be built. This city will feel the benefit and receive an impetus that has long been determined by the province will be built. This city will feel the benefit and receive an impetus that has long been determined by the province will be built. This city will be built the province will b atmosphere has been full of smoke during away from the dams the force is lost before William railway completed the first selfthe effect that the snow is holding well and withheld.

> LOOKING BACKWARD, - The steamer, David thousand pieces at the Douglas booms with and laid up for repairs. She will have to logs running past the city all day Friday. lay up till permission is received from Ottawa to put her on the route again. It must Cunliff, Connors and Wm. Nobles have got strike one that there is something peculiar out, while all the others are doing well.

The Road Machines. The good work done by the road machines is becoming apparent to all and they will be used as extensively as possible this lower river have returned to the old canoe the city hall during the past week. Of summer. They make a far better road than system, the glorious days of seventy-six. can be made in the old way at a less cost,

ent to immi- the said G. W. White was expelled from the grants and who were to publish reports of Methodist church, in perfect accord with what they thought were the advantages of our discipline, for malicious falsehood, pacity. Before a contest the departments what they thought were the advantages of what they thought were the advantages of our discipline, for malicious falsehood, gross slander, persistent violation of our missing them following shortly after the provinces glowing reports of which have rules, and other most unchristian conduct been received, but that relating to the Mari- As the representatives of the various As a means of helping the trade of New time provinces has not appeared. In the churches on the Florenceville circuit, we Brunswick it is a total failure; its tendency McMillan moved for a copy of the report work done by Mr. Howard on this circuit dominion legislature on the 11th inst., Mr. also declare our high appreciation of the on the Maritime provinces. He said he had been informed that the reports, although in the hands of the minister of agri- licly expressing our hearty approval of the culture had not been made public. He had Christian forbearance shown by Mr. Howard also understood that these delegates had towards the said G. W. White, whose conoctopus that swallows up \$3,000,000 annual-criticized the fiscal policy of the govern duct since his expulsion from the church ment, in other words they believed that the has been of the most reprehensible character.

Dated Centreville, N. B., March 29th, 1892 (Signed) G. E. McClintock

James W. Page, Enoch Lunn, Sir John Thompson said he would ask George F. Squires, A. W. Estabrooks, M. A. Smith, J. E. Jewett, Casey said it was a high handed act not to Hanford Lunn, William W. Jewett, Simmons Lunn. Alexander Hume. Many gentlemen here took much trouble J. Stanley Savage, Samuel Taylor, to show the delegates this city and vicinity Joseph Emery, Thomas Johnston, A. B. Carvell.

Marysville Notes.

A bear has been prowling around J. Walker's garden, but he will put his foot in it if not careful

The Baptist church is being pushed along rapidly. Rev. Mr. Nobles, of Gibson, has The orangemen of Fredericton and vicgreat demand the public now makes for night and a pleasant time was had. The engine for the shingle mill is comit a sensational drama with superb scenic possible. The east boom is full of cedar At last the night police were found and effects. No one would now recognize waiting for the mill to start.

Principal Day and his primary teachers obasleep lit on him very lively and he was glad to get out safely. Richard is just the PERFECTLY HARMLESS .- Our friend Her- man to make it hot enough for anyone who

man was up at Marysville a few nights takes shelter there. Gibson and St. Marvs.

Several weddings are talked of, but we'll see what we'll see. The gipsy family which wintered here has

taken up its summer tours. McFarlane's factory has put out a large lot of hames and pevies, orders pushing to the ut most capacity. Mrs. Wm. Butler has returned from Mon-

tana and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Pond. The boom company have got everything

in readiness for the summer and their works hung out his shingle at Chelsea, Mass. Mr.

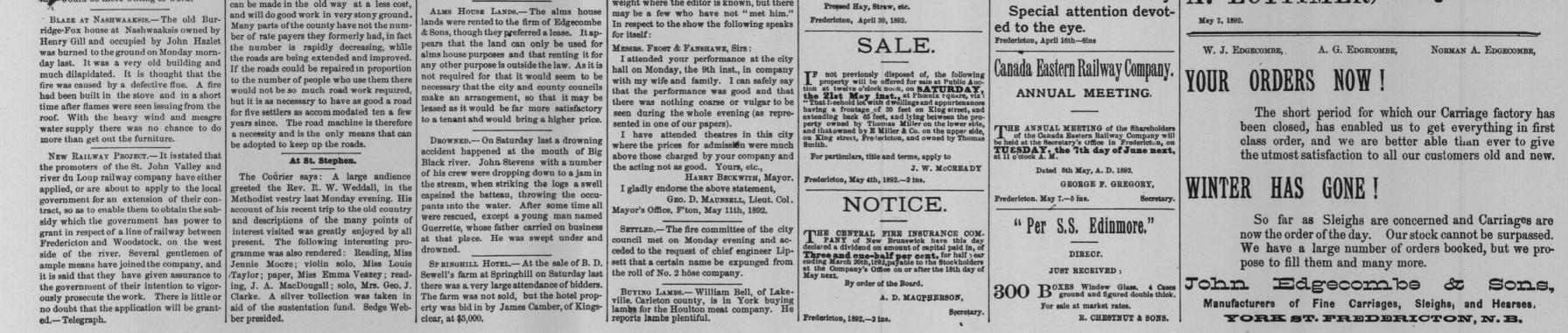
On Sunday last the Rev. Mr. Wass, of

lately been employed at R. Chestnut & Sons, Fredericton, left on Friday morning for the Weston, was taken off the route on Tuesday west. George is a smart, respectible young man and should do well across the border.

More of His Spite.

A certain daily paper of this city ha about the way matters are running, but if | with its general want of courtesy and its the people are satisfied to have the river love for scurrilous attacks, seen fit to make traffic impeded in this way there is nothing certain charges against the Frost and Fanmore to be said. The residents of the shawe theatre company, who have occupied course these attacks do not carry much weight where the editor is known, but there





POETRY.

PATIENT IN WELL DOING.

She rested her foot on the cradle, The click of the needle was stayed : The long seam was finished and round her laid.

hospital

gave, when I put it in her arms, and how | ism?"

and squeezed the child so tight, it scream-

ed. In five minutes she was dead. Only

two years, and not yet weaned! I don't

most to death, but maybe you can coax it

"Will you let me have the care of it?

"I shall be only too thankful, if you

"Tell the stewart to bring me a cup of

The poor little lamb must be almost fam-

Through an open window streamed the

radiance of a daffodil sky, flecked with

curling plumes of drifting fire, and the

glory fell like a benediction on the iron

cot, where lay the body of the early dead;

a small, slight, blonde girl, wearing pre-

maturely the crown of maternity, whose

thorns had torn and stained the smooth

brow of mere childhood. The half open-

curls, was nestled down against the bare

Take it, and keep it up in my cell?"

will lift the load from my shoulders."

if it could die !"

ished.

She lifted her face to the window-A face where deep furrows were shown -But the tracks were well tilled and whole-

For 'twas winter wheat she had sown.

Always working, wearing for others; Life's burdens her woman's heart knew, For gleamings were oftentimes scatt'ring, The kernels so many times few.

For years she had struggled on bravely; 'Twas sacrifice all her life long, For others she had to be gath'er; For the weak ones she had to be strong

Now, weary and worn with the striving, She'd stop for a moment to ask. If life like hers was worth living. Worth trying to finish the task?

The sunbeams came into the window, And they fell aslant on the book : She took it and opened the cover, Then turned o'er the pages to look.

"' To them,' so she read-' who are patient Continuance'-Ah ! whispered she, I've lost heart, grown weary, and surely These words were not written for me.

"'In well doing'-Does that mean, I won der, The work I'm trying to do? I've most times been patient and faithful,

And run up the seams strong and true. "' I'll give glory and honor'-"the tear drops Came into her eyes as she read-

'What glory, what honor, can ever Come to this garret?' she said. " Not here, but beyond in that city

The King in His beauty will wait To crown the well doer, who, patient Continues, e'en up to the gate.'

Then her foot pressed hard on the treadle ; Her task must be finished, she knew, And her life was well worth the living, With such glory and honor in view.

SELECT STORY. BERYL BRENTANO ed eyes, fixed in their filmy blue glaze,

-OR-

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XXV.

"That night turned me to stone; every

tender feeling seemed to petrify. When I learned that Allen was soon to marry

At sunset on the same day Beryl follow- the Parthenon smiled down on violet and the family physician ordered a mused the warden to the door of the large crowned Athens, where their wives and tard plaster, half a yard ilong, down my Of the Lubon Medical Company is now

"Of all pitiful sights here, this has har- cial rites, to insure their safety. rowed me the most. The doctors did all In crevices of the perpendicular walls but of the three Punic wars, then and they could, and the chaplain worked hard lush creepers tapestried the grey stone, there tabooed, I recall only the brass mon-old, or middle-aged, who find themselves to save her soul; but she was like flint and far down, out of the mould of the ster at Agrigentum. Leo, when we reach White garments, like snow-drifts, were till just before the end, when she raised subterranean dungeon, sprang slim lemon Girgenti, the remaining Mecca of your up, and heard her child crying down in trees, snowed over with fragrant bloom, historic hopes, some time to-morrow, you the work room, where it had been put to clumps of oleander waving banners of will understand why, instead of climbing sleep. We could scarcely hold her; she vivid rose, and golden-green pomegranate to the temples on the cliff, I shall lock the fought like a panther to get out of bed, bushes, where scarlet flakes glowed like door of our cabin, and drown the bellowtill the blood gushed from her nose, and the winged tropical birds. though she could not speak plainly, she "Well, is the game worth the candle?

pire lips of ennui.

"I wish, indeed I do, that you had wointed, and we made out : 'Baby-Dovie.' After voyaging thousands of miles, do you stayed here to-day, instead of coming the face or body, itching or peculiar sen-The doctor would not consent that we feel repaid? or down there, in the heart ashore to dampen all our ardor and enshould expose the child to the risk, but I of the desolation, do you see only the thusiasm by your constant thin drizzle of could not hold out against the poor crea-grinning mask of jeering disappointment, scorn. One should suppose that in this twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and ture's pleading wild eyes, so I just brought which generally follows American realists idyllic region, some ray of poetic warmth the little one. What a strangling cry she into the dusty haunts of old world ideal- must melt your frigid, scoffing soul. Daudet suits my sister far better than Theothe tears poured ! She was almost gone, As she spoke, Alma Cutting stepped critus," answered her brother, fastening a muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rest-

and we saw that she wanted to tell us back under the cool canopy of a spreading sprig of orange blossom in his button hole. ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearomething about the child, but we could fig tree, and fanned herself with a tuft of Pushing back her sailor hat, Alma looknot understand. The doctor put a pencil papyrus leaves. She was a tall, handsome ed obliquely at him from beneath her citability of temper, sunken eyes surroundin her hand, and held a sheet of paper woman, pronouncedly brunette in type, drooping lids. before her, and she tried to scroll her with large black eyes, whose customary "Try me. Perhaps infection haunts the

wishes, but all we can read is : 'Her father indolent indifference of expression did not air. Spare us the Greek, come down from lead to insanity and death unless cured. won't ever own her. Baptize-her Dovie- entirely veil the fires "banked" under your Yale and Harvard heights to the The spring or vital force having losts its Eva Werneth's baby. Don't ever tell her the velvet iris; and a square, firm mouth, level of my ignorance, and warble for me she was born in gaol. Raise her a good— around whose full crimson lips lurked a in English some of your Sicilian lark's quence. Those who through abuse comgood ---- 'She had a sort of spasm then, certain haughtiness that, despite the curb' melodies. At least I have heard of mitted in ignorance may be permanently of good breeding, bordered at times closely Amarvllis and Simaetha." Mr. Cutting shook his head.

upon insolence. Thirty years had tripped nineteen years old, and the little one just over this dark head, where the hair, innocent of crimp or curl, hung in a straight know what to do, so I brought you. If I jet fringe low on her wide forehead; and only a goat. I dare you, brother mine, to numbness, palpitation, skip beats, how touch the child, it seems frightened al- though no lines marred the smooth, health produce me a Theocritan fragment." "Take the consequences of your rash tinted skin, she was perceptibly "sunaway. Poor little thing! What a mercy burnt by the glare of life," and the dew levity; though I have a dawning suspicof youth had vanished before the vam- ion some 'Imp of the Perverse' has coach-

> ed you for the occasion." "Disappointed? Certainly not; and I were exacting and unreasonable indeed if moment, then struck an attitude, and de- dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave claimed :

I did not feel abundantly repaid. Alma, since the days when I pored over Thucy-"I go a-serenading to Amaryllis; what warm, sweetened milk, and a cracker. dides, Plutarch, Rollin, and Grote, this time my flocks browse on the mountains, spot was beckoned to my imagination with and Tityrus drives them. Tityrus beloved all the uplifted hands of the nine thou- of me in the highest degree, feed my have a clean and full supply. sand captives; and the longing of years is flocks and lead them to the fountain, etc.

to-day completely gratified." Mimicking his tone exactly, Alma fin-"Am I unusually stupid, or are you rapt ished the line : "'And mind, Tityrus that tawny Libyan beyond the real of reason and mid-day

he-goat, lest he butt thee !' Come, Rivers; common sense? Pray, what is the fascifree translation is allowable, considering nation? It is neither so vast nor so picturesque as the Colosseum. There one surroundings, but not garbling; and every expects to hear the roar of the beasts. time, you know, you substituted flocks for springing on their human prey; the ring goats. Proceed, and do not insult your of steel on steel, when the gladiators have pet author with emendations."

eemed a prayer for the pretty infant, bowed like dancing masters to the bloated With his hat on the back of his head, whose head, a glistening tangle of yellow old bald headed Neros and Nespasians; and his thumbs in the armholes of his Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums and you fancy that you smell the founvest, Mr. Cutting resumed : white throat of the rigid mother; while tains of perfume, that toss their spray

"Sweet Amaryllis ! though by death defiled, the dimpled hands pulled fretfully at the from tier to tier; and see the rain-bow of Thee shall I ne'er forget; dear to my heart blood spattered gown that was buttoned across the breast. the silk awning flapping overhead. Bet-ter that all, you imagine you can watch To what a lot—was I, unhappy, born !" As clusters of wild snowy violets spring- the ravishing toilettes of the Faustinus, Again the mocking voice responded

ing up in the midst of mud and mire, in and Fulvias, and Messalinas, who flirt "But see! you calves devour a noxious swamp, look doubly pure and with the handsome, straight nosed beaux, The olive branches. Pelt them off, I pray."

THE HEAD SURGEON.

children thronged the temples in sacrifi- spine. I vividly remember Imilico, and at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted the bovine fury pawing the blackboard; either in person or by letter on all chronic nervous weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork,re- For Dyspepsia. sulting in many of the following symptoms : Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation ing of the beast in Daudet's new book." of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on sation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby

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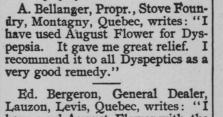
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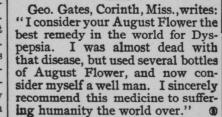


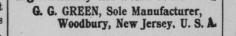
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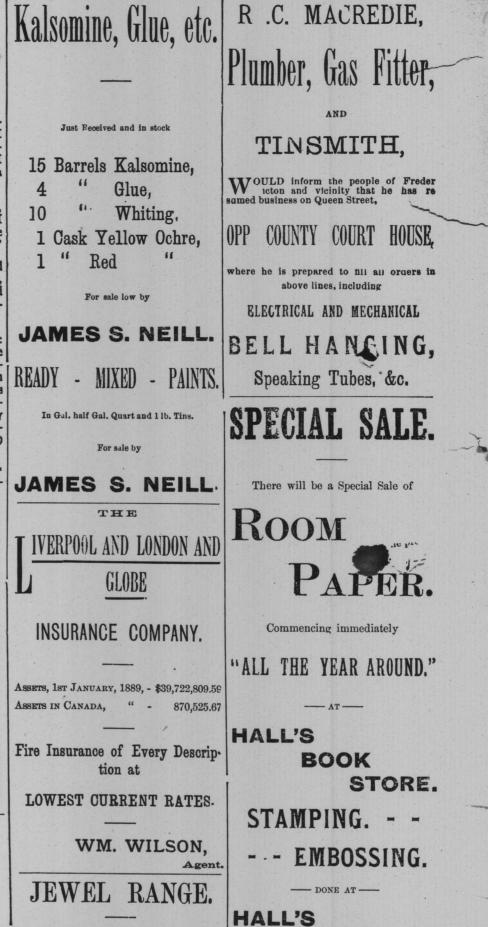
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the woman for whom he had cast me off. and that my boy was to have a new mother to teach him to hate me, it did not grieve me; I had lost all power of suffering; but it woke up a legion of fiends where my heart used to beat, and I bided my time. Happy women in happy homes think me a monster. With their husbands' arms around them, and their babies prattling at their knees, they bear my wrongs so meekly, and shudder at my depravity. When I thought of Allen, who was my first and last and only love, giving my place to some other woman, who was no more worthy than I knew myself to be; and of the baby, who had slept on my heart, and was so dear, because he had his father's eyes and his father's brown curls. growing up to deny and condemn his innocent but disgraced mother, it was more than I could bear. I was not insane ; oh, no! But I was possessed by more than seven devils; and revenge was all this world could give me. My husband's family had ruined me; so I would spoil their match a second time.

"The wedding was to be very private, but I bribed a servant and got into the house, and stood behind the damask curtains. Allen's mother and sister came in leading my boy, and they were so close to me, I could see the long silky lashes resting against my baby's brow, as his great brown eyes looked wonderingly at a horse-shoe of roses dangling from the chandelier. Then my husband-my handsome husband, my darling's father-walked in, with the bride on his arm, and the minister met them, saying : 'Dearly beloved ——' I ceased to be a woman then; I was a fury, a wild beast; and two minutes later my darlings were mine once more, safe from that other woman-dead bare, cold, dimpled feet. at my feet. Then the ball I aimed at my

own breast missed its destination. I fell on my slaughtered idols, seeing in a bloody mist the wide eyes of my baby boy, and the mangled face of the husband, whose kiss was the only heaven I shall ever know. I meant to die with them, but I May morning, Leo Gordon wandered with failed, so they sent me here. That was a gay party in quest of historic sites, years ago; but I was a stone until that which the silting of the stream of time day in the chapel, when you sang my had not obliterated. Viewed from the Max's song, 'By-and-By.'"

There was a brief silence, and Beryl's voice wavered as she said very gently :-

crime was frightfully black, God judges us according to the natures we are born with, horizon on every side ! and the temptations that betray us : and He forgives all, if we are true penitents, and throw ourselves trustingly on His mercy. Now take this powder; it will black lava, mingled hues like paints on make you sleep."

"Will you stay with me? I shall not trouble anybody much longer. Say a Etna, dozing in the soft, sweet springtime, prayer for my sinful soul, that is going down into the eternal night."

"Let us pray together, that your pardoned soul may find blessed and eternal of gold, and laced here and there with peace." Coming softly to the door, the doctor

looked in through the iron lattice, saw the figure of the nurse kneeling on the sand- have told of the crash of triremes, the ed floor, with her bronzed head close to the pillow where the moaning victim's lay, two centuries ago lit the bloody waves and involuntarily he took off his cap, and that closed over slaughtered hosts. his grey head to listen to the brief but solemn petition that went up from the dungeon to the supreme and unerring draped pergolas, dotted with flocks, dim-Judge.

When he returned to the same spot an browsed; and beyond the pale pink flush hour later, Beryl sat on the side of the cot, of almond groveswith one hand clasping the brown wrist thrown across her lap, the other pressed gently over the sufferer's hot, aching eyes; and wonderfully sweet was the rich voice that chanted low :

"Just as I am, without one plea, But that Thy blood was shed for me, And that Thou bidd'st me come to Thee,

with petals of innocence folded close in | ly step in behind, it is so easy to conjecthe calyx of babyhood, seemed supremely ture the sudden change of of theme, as and pathetically fair, as she stood leaning they spread their fans to cover the mesagainst the cot, the little rosy feet on tip- sage just written on their ivory tablets, toe, pressing toward her mother; tears on and straightway fall the clawing the charthe pink velvet of the round cheeks, on acters of all the Cornelias, and Calpurnias, the golden lashes beneath the big blue and Octavias, and Julia Domnas, and other eyes that grew purplish behind the mist. respectable wives! All that I quite en-The Macedonia of suffering humanity joyed, because I understood. Eight years' ies always within a stone's throw; and campaigning in New York, and London, and Paris would teach even an idiot that the "cry for help" had found speedy reponse in more than one benevolent heart. nineteenth century 'best society' can lift A grey-haired widow from the "Shelter- you so close to the naughtiness of the ing Arms," to which sister Serena belonggolden roman era, that one only has to ed, and a sister of charity from the hospi- strain a very little on tiptoe to feel that tal in X-, were already ministering one's ease with the jeunesse dovee of dead tenderly in the crowded ward, and both ages. Here, what do you find in a huge had essayed to coax away the little figure stone well sunk into the bowels of the clutching her mother's gown; but the earth? About as enticing as a plunge inflaring white cap of one, and the flapping to a dry cistern, suddenly unroofed! If black drapery of the other, frightened spectres we must hunt, do let them be the trembling child. festive, like those Faust danced with on

Into the group stole Beryl, followed the Brocken !" closely by the yellow cat, which had be-"You should be ashamed, Alma! Miss

come her shadow. Kneeling beside the Gordon is the very soul of courteous tolerbaby, she kissed it softly, took one of the ation, or she would resent the teasing gaod hands, patted her own cheek with it, and of your Philistinism," cried the brother, lifted the cat to the mattress, where it be- Rivers Cutting, who, in his new style gan to purr. The silky shock of yellow yachting suit of blue cloth, appeared vericurls was lifted, the wide eyes stared won- tably the jaunty genius of fashionable deringly first at Beryl's face bending near, modernity, confronting the ghost of anthen at the cat; and, by degrees, the loye- | tiquity.

when their browed husbands unexpected

ly waif suffered an arm to draw her farther "You forget, Rivers, some of the sage and farther, while the rose-red mouth dicta you brought back from the 'summer parted in a smile, that showed six little school of philosophy,' when you followed Nicholaus against her cruelty ; especially teeth, and with one hand fastened into your last Boston flame to concord, where when we recollect that it came from one the cat's fur, she was finally lifted and she went poaching on the sacred preserves who, of all others, had most to forgive. borne away. Beryl's soft cheek nestled of the 'illuminati,' hunting a new sensa- Old, decrepit, unable to walk, the veneragainst hers, and the bronzed head bent tion. 'We must be as courteous to human able, sorrow laden man—whose only childown to the yellow ringlets, one arm hold- beings as we are to a picture, which we dren, two sons, had died fighting to save ing the baby and the cat, while the other are willing to give the advantage of a good Syracuse-was carried on a little into the white hand closed warmly over the child's light.' Now, being Leo's very sincere friend, and knowing that the supreme mo- were drunk with the wine of victory. ment of her facial triumph is when, like

a startled fawn, she opens her eyes wide

CHAPTER XXVI. TWO LETTERS. Fair and flowery as in the idyllic dawn,

ceivable heresy, do you suppose I am so But I am less sensible of my private afflicwhen Theocritus sang its pastoral charms ecreant to loyalty as to fail in providing tions then of the honor of my country, was that sunny Sicilian land where, one her occasionally with the necessary Gor- when I see it ready to expose itself to gon, ethical or archæological, surroundings warrant?"

heights of Achradina, whence all the vestiges of magnificence and luxury have vanished, and only the hideous monument "Your trials were flery; and though the of "man's inhumanity to man" remains, what a vast panorama stretched far as the

> To the north, girding the fire-furrowed plain of Catania, where, olive, lemon. oleander, and orange, springing out of an elbony palette, rose vast, lonely, pur-

ple at base, snowy at summit, brooding with red, wrathful eyes veiled by a silvery haze. An unlimited expanse of crinkling

blue sea, shot like Persian silk with gleams on the schoolroom blackboard. "A wonderful beast it certainly was: foam scallops, bounded the east, smiling

ing the air, one hoof pawing savagely, treacherously above the ghastly wreck sepultured in its coral crypts, that might worthy representative of all the horrors it typified, and which she explained with maddening perspicuity. That night, when flames of sinking galleys, which twentypapa tore himself away from the club room at one o'clock, and met mamma on Westward lay green, wimpling vales, the doorstep-just coming home from a

studded with laurel, arched with vinesupper at Delmonico's after an opera party-they were ascending the stairs, pled with reedy marshes, where red oxen when frantic cries drove from her ears the echoes of 'Traviata's' witching strain. Thinking only a conflagration could justify

the din, papa threw up the hall sash and "A smoke of blue olives, a vision of towers." shouted 'fire !' and the police sounded Bucolic paradise of Battus and Bomthe alarm, and all pandemonium broke byce, of Corydon and Daphnis, may it loose. Investigation discovered me, wrigplease the hierophants of Sanskrit lore, of derivative Aryan philology, of iconoclastic euhemerism, to spare us yet awhile the lovely myths that dance across the asp-

'perillus' bull! I am roasting in the brass cents per bottle. bull!' Being not very ardent disciples of

white-skin thief-away. Thanks, no more animals and plants at present. Doubtless it sounds very fine in Greek, because then, I could not possibly understand that it is the melody and

the rhythmic dance of bleating calves and capering goats. Here come the stragglers aden with plunder. Oh, papa! do give diners at his place who use Burdock Blood ne those exquisite acacia clusters."

pread down there, in that strange garden. It is the queerest place imaginable; and, but B. B. B. undoubtedly does the work ooking up, the effect is quite indescribab." "Have you had the skulls polished for

lrinking cups, and printed the menus on cross bones? What shocking taste to add he reap," is a good declaration as old and nsult to injury by spreading all our wealth as true as Holy Writ. of canned dainties on the very stones where sit the ghosts of those who perish ed from hunger and thirst! Eminently Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver

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near-" lead a German in the poets' corner of Westminster Abbey. My dear girl, under which flag do you fight? Athenian.

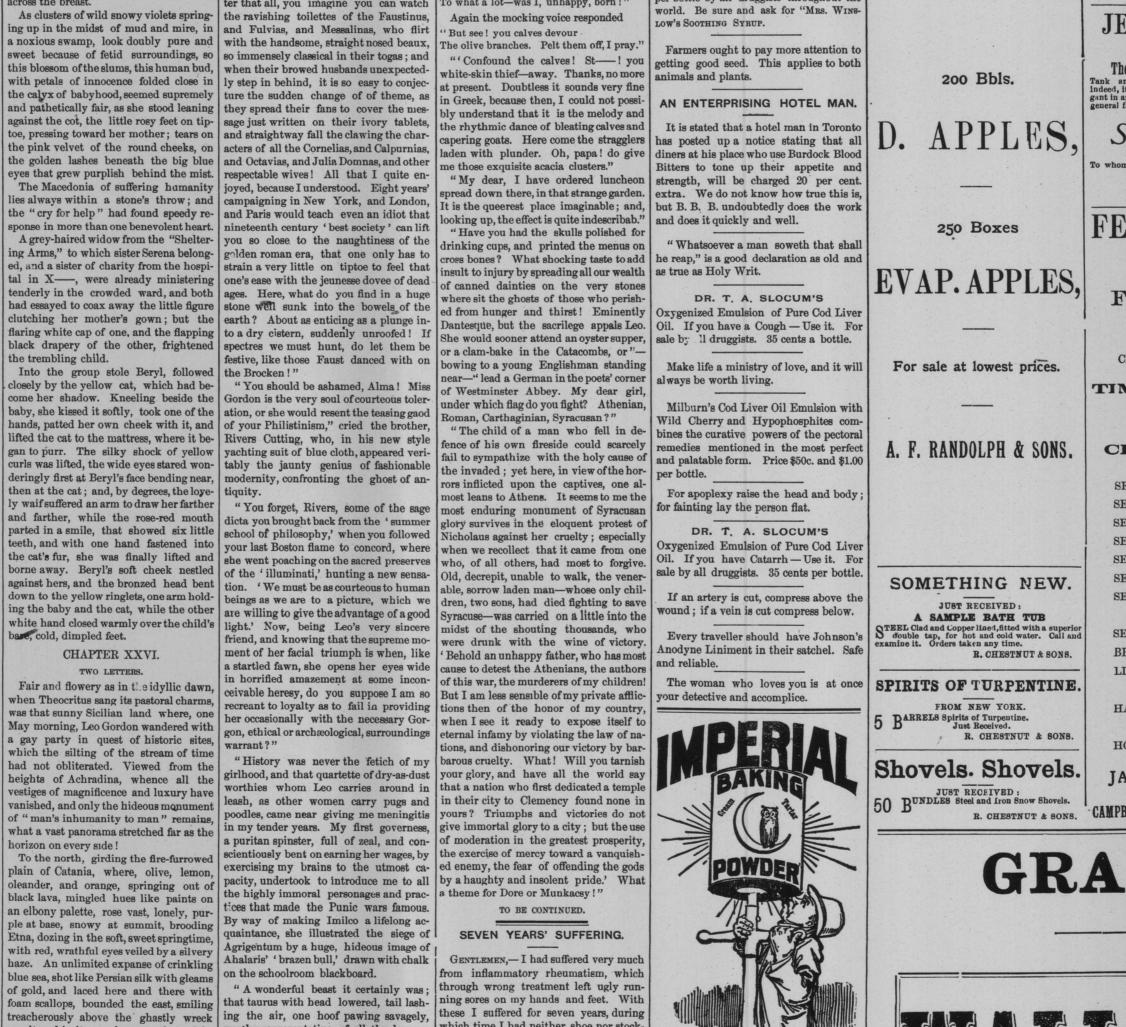
Roman, Carthaginian, Syracusan?" "The child of a man who fell in de fence of his own fireside could scarcely

fail to sympathize with the holy cause of the invaded ; yet here, in view of the hor- per bottle. rors inflicted upon the captives, one almost leans to Athens. It seems to me the

most enduring monument of Syracusan glory survives in the eloquent protest of

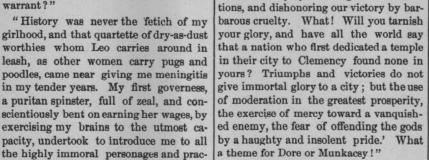
midst of the shouting thousands, who 'Behold an unhappy father, who has most and reliable. cause to detest the Athenians, the authors in horrified amazement at some incon- of this war, the murderers of my children

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hodel meads of sunny Sicily. Clio, my solicitous parents failed to under-On the verge of the parapet of the Latoma, where the breath of the sirocco, the gnawing tooth of time, and the slow ravel-To Thee, whose blood can cleanse each spot, ling of rain had serrated the ledge, stood Leo, gazing into the dizzying depths of the The noon sun was shining over a wet charnel house that swarmed with the As if pitying nature had striven to appease the manes of the unburied dead, a centuries stared the rayless eyes of corpses,

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