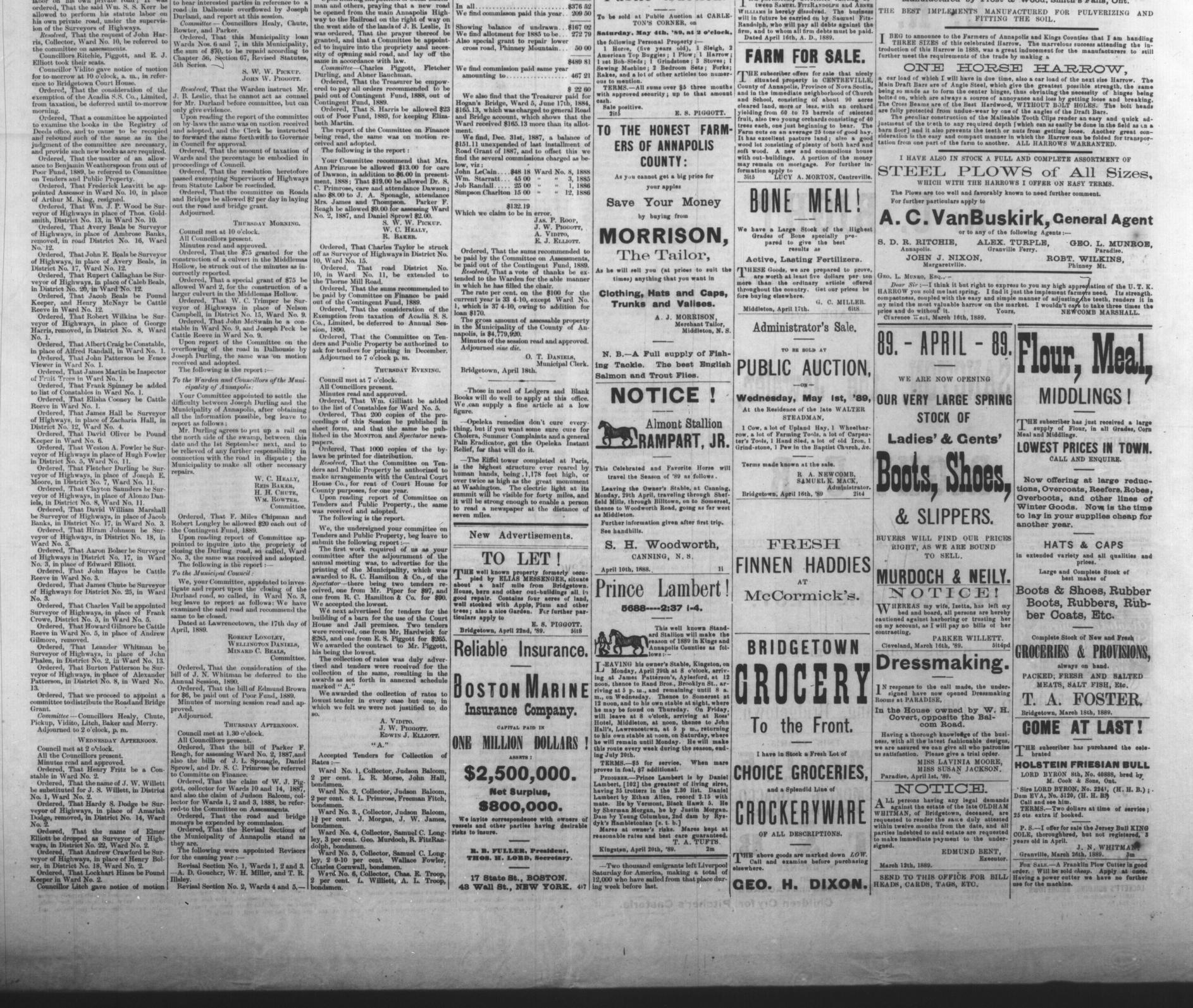
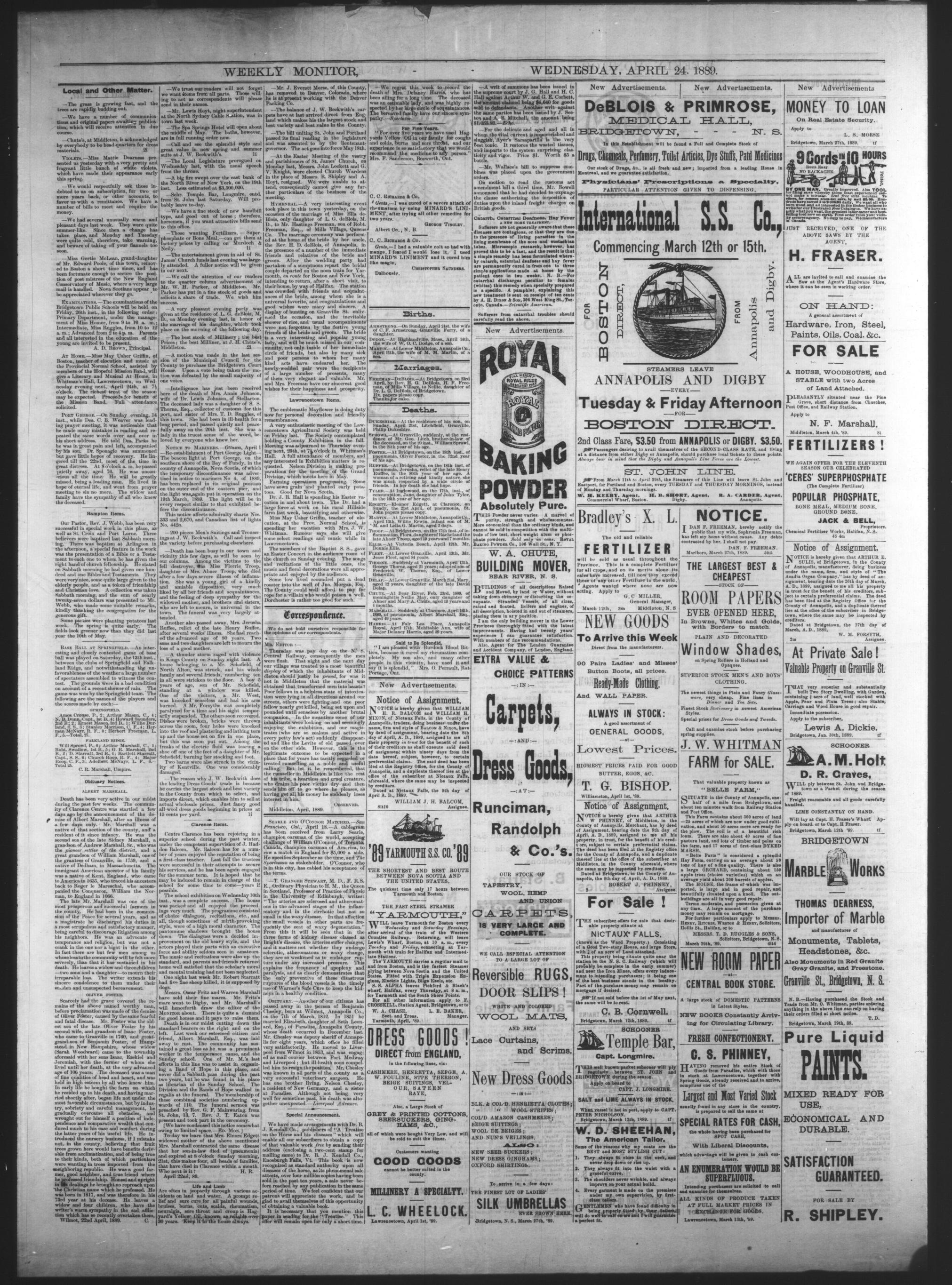


WEEKLY MONITOR, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1889. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> BH BM BAR ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW STAIRS By the subscriber, to whom you may apply, OFFICIN STAIRS. UP HAT & CAP DEPARTMENT Up Stairs. drawn. 54.72 amount assessed for which there is \$.42 no property to levy on. J. Piggott, Collector of rates for Ward No. 10, 1887, be relieved in the following amounts, viz: THE Company, having been duly incorpor-ated, a meeting of the Directors was held at Lawrencetown, April 23rd, 1889. The following officers were elected :----<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> TRUNK DEPARTMENT UP STAIRS.







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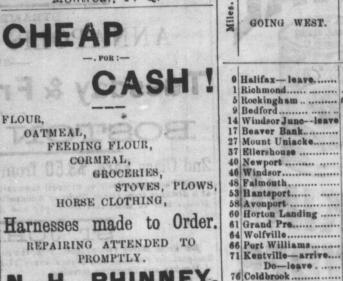
A Stallion kills a Lear. COES CALLANTLY TO THE RESCUE OF HIS MASTER, WHO HAD GIVEN UP THE FIGHT. SCRANTON, Teb. 24. Dolar, Woodcock

SCRANTON, Feb. 24. -Delas Woodcock, strictly a drig. It belongs to that class of who lives in the southwest corner of Le- substances which, like opium, Indian hemp, high township, owns an old stallion that and tobacco, produces effects which habit he calls Harry. The horse is a chunky renders agreeable, but which are followed brown animal of a Canadian variety, near- by constant increase in the craving for larly 17 years old. 'He has a large mane and ger doses of the drug. This increasing foretop, and a thick black tail, and for dependence upon alcohol is one of the years he has been so cross and vicious that worst effects of its habitual use, and with no one but Mr. Woodcock could handle him most persons it is inseparable from its us in the stable or harness him, Mr. Wood in small amounts. It is true that nearly cock, who owns a small farm in sight of all can digest without apparent damage a Lehigh River, has had the stallion for small quantity of alcohol in sufficiently eleven years, and twice during that time the diluted form, if taken only occasionally. horse has come within an ace of killing his owner, and Mr. Woodcock has often threat health may be enjoyed without the use of ened to sell old Harry for what he could alcohol. This being so, its use, even get ; but he had had the animal so long casionally, and under the restrictions abo hat he hated to part with him, and now stated, is attended with risk both physihe says he is glad that he didn't sell the horse. The reason why he is glad is be-cause the vicious old stallion saved his life is used habitually even in moderation, it on Monday, Feb 18th, and since then Mr. does positive harm ; and this harm increases Woodcock has looked upon old Harry as a rapidly as the habit strengthens. In its highest degree there is some irritation of

Late on that afternoon Mr. Woodcock the stomach and impairment of digestion, rode the stallion over to Giles Chadwick's with slight disorders of circulation and se age for package, than any other place after a bag of oats of a new variety cretions and intellection. Often enough dyes ever made, and to give more that he wanted to sow in the spring. Chad- these cause a false feeling of weakness and brilliant and durable colors. Ask wick lives on a hill between Trout Run and lead to larger excess, and of course to for the Diamond and take no other. Tobyhanna Creek, and the distance be- great harm. Perfect health can scarcely A Dress Dyed tween the two farms is nearly three miles ever be enjoyed continuously by one who by the shortest cut. For a mile and a half uses alcohol even in strict moderation. the route leads along the west side of what make an exception in favor of some elderis known as the Big Marsh and through a ly persons with slow and feeble digestions long strip of timber land. Mr. Wood- and with weak circulation; for in them cock's little dog Josh tagged along behind small quantities of diluted alcohol taken the old stallion on the way over to Chad- daily with their principal meal improve their health. When once we pass the lesser It was about sundown when Mr. Wood- degree of the use of alcohol the effects of

cock placed the bag of seed oats on the old its habitual employment are striking and stallion's back, mounted the horse behind disastrous. The mucous membrane of the it, and left Chadwick's for his own home stomach becomes the seat of chronic catarrh across the Lehigh. Owing to the bag of The functions of the liver is disordered and oats the horse could not go faster than a the most important processes of nutrition walk, and it was getting dusk when he are disturbed. The nervous system suffers, struck the woodland path close to the side and mind and character alike deteriorate. of the Big Marsh. Up to that time the It is not only the injury which comes dir little dog Josh had been trotting along in ectly from alcohol which we note in such the rear of the old stallion, but all at once Mr Woodcock noticed that Josh was not of proper diet and of proper hours of rest, following the horse, so he reined the stal- and avoidance of exposure, which contrilion in and whistled for the dog to come bute to the sum of damage wrought upon on. Josh made no response to his master's the system. The alcohol habit if at all excall, and Mr. Woodcock wheeled the horse cessive causes organic disease directly, and around, rode back a few rods, and called ruins body and mind. Its habitual use even in moderate amounts, renders health

aloud to the dog. Just then he heard Josh yelping on the unstable and increases the liability to frozen surface of the laurel and alder cov- disease, and the danger of disease when it ered swamp, and he rode the horse back occurs. The true use of alcohol is in the and forth, and tried to catch a glimpse of treatment of disease. There, when prethe dog through the openings in the bushes, scribed judiciously, it does great good and still calling Josh by name, and coaxing him is at times indispensible. But even there to come out ; but the little dog paid no at- it should never be prescribed unnecessarily, ention to the repeated calls, barking more nor without a clear recognition of the fact





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matter of course ; never apologize for them.

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it, and do not inwardly cringe because they it, and do not inwardly cringe because they it, and do not inwardly cringe because they 'Yes, it is, but I was kinder mixed, you 'Yes, it is, but I was kinder mixed, you L house occupied by Mrs. J. K. Ritchie, before its destruction by fire. Also the Building now occupied by owner, and Barn. ful to be poor; if you have to be careful to be careful see. I was drinking for two days, got and troubled about many things, dear Martha, like your scriptural namesake, do



Grumpy. I am glad to see you. By the way we published in this morning's pape quite a full account of your wedding.'

' You have come perhaps, to order extra cop-' 'I have come, sir, for personal satisfac

tion. Your reporter asked for photographs of Mrs. Grumpy and myself to use in writ ing up the wedding, sir.' 'Yes, didn't he—'

'He said he would have engravings made rom them and run them in with the an ticle he wrote about the affair

'Yes. Was there any—' 'And some lop-eared, wopper-jawed, bow-legged, gourd-head of a printer in this office mixed up the portraits, sir. You published me this morning, sir, in your adertising columns as a Tennesse barber wh ad suffered for fifteen years with a lame back and a sore throat, and had been cured by twenty-seven bottles of Dr. Bilijaw's Compound of Hankus Pankus; and you ran the portrait of that infernal Tenness barber in your account of my wedding, sir You can stop my paper, sir. And now will you show me the typesetting department of this office? I am on the war path this morning, sir, bigger than a grizzly bear, and I am going to find the man that mixed those cuts and reorganize him from the

lowed some one hastily turned on a fire alarm, and it took the entire department and a squad of police to quench the fiery

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When the conductor of the Lansing train was making his rounds the other morning after leaving Detroit, he came to a ma ' I thought I bought a ticket, but I can't

'I must have your ticket or your fare

their opinions, or their customs. If you cannot afford expensive carpets, put down cheap ones, or nothing, and take them as a called him back. "So you had a ticket after all ?' said the

watch in the depot. I couldn't remember whether I bought a ticket for Brighton or



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