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MR. GLADSTONE'S "HAPDS-OFF" Proposed Alliance with the St. burg Government. ATTITUDE OF THE IRISH Paul de Cassagnac and the M the Light Heart. Society Cossip in Paris and Lon Boucicamit's Triumph- Miss Grae Ward as a Rival of the Bornhy Utility of Electricity-Practical 4 cation of Riagara Sails.

LETTERS BY GAB

**Political Situation in G** Britain.

> FROM LONDON. NEW YORK HERALD BURRAU LONDON, April 24.

During the past week the attent all England has been centered in Win and news from there has been awaited the most intense interest. The jor ings to and fro of the outgoing and in ing Ministers have been the sole to discussion and speculation amon classes. When in the early part o week the Earl of Beaconsfield left for Castle, it was, of course, known to one that his visit was for the purper tendering his resignation, and whe Thursday last Lord Hartington too train for the Royal residence, in obed to the command of her Majesty, it equally well known that the formati the new Cabinet was to be the subje-consultation. ring the past week the attent

THE CARRIAGE INCIDENT,

In regard to the carriage incident, is called, no explanation has been g It is possible that in the exchange of grams and the starting of trains, a understanding areas of the anderstanding arose as to the exact of the arrival of the distinguished a of the arrival of the distinguished at man, who was summoned to form the Ministry, and that the discon shown him was, therefore, uni tional. But the question is as "How was it that on his depa from Windsor, he was again compell walk to the station?" Lord Hartin was the summet of her Ministria was the guest of her Majesty, and in present excited condition of the p mind, it can hardly be wondered at people will read between the lines. W Mr. Gladstone stepped from the ca Windsor station last evening, he was 1 fortunate, for he found one of the fortunate, for he found one of the r conches waiting to receive him. At sudience which followed he accepted Premiership. The creat is docepted Premiership. The event is to-day dis ed by all the leading journals.

THE INCOMING MINISTRY.

THE INCOMING MINISTEX. The composition of the new Cabine course, overshadows in a political way other questions. At half-past one to-Mr. Gladstone, Lord Hartington, and Right Honourable William P. Adam in consultation at Mr. Gladstone's he but nothing will probably be know regard to the composition of the new G met until Monday, except that Lord bourne will be Lord High Chancellor, an article on the subject, the Stan advances the opinion that Lord Gran will be Foreign Minister, and that with Lord Hartington, will select balance of the Ministry. Mr. Glads however, this morning, sent for Northbrook, who was Vicercy of I from 1872 to 1876, the predecessor of Lytton ; Lord Selbourne, who filled office of Lord Chancellor, succeeding I Hatherly from 1872 to 1874; Right 1 Hugh E. Childers, who was a member o late Parliament for Pontefract, and held the office of First Lord of the Ad alty from 1868 to 1871; Lord Breadalk a Sootch Earl; Lord Halifax, who Lord Privy Seal in Mr. Gladstone's ad lateration in July, 1870, and First Lor the Administration, from 1855 to 1853; Lord Wolverton. A long interview held, and it is understood that sever not all of the persons named, were tend not all of the persons named, were tend offices in the new Cabinet and have cepted them. серted them. ME. CLADSTONE'S "HANDS-OFF" POI Mr. Gladstone is understood to enter me very extravagant ideas in an in me very extravagant ideas in an in me very extravagant ideas in a tra-interpret of the Cabinet is exceeding satisfactory to the Conservatives. If profess to regard his appointment will known ideas on the subject of interpret of his subject will they think and the basic on the subject of many of his political shipwreek in many of the more moderate Liberals ountry in trouble. They say that will her future. It cannot be denied with the more moderate Liberals is theories are eminently phi the theories are eminently phi the theories are eminently for intrance, the Balkans, ion in Mindella, the henchman of the Premier, says that Mr. Gladstone will his ideal government for them is a bis ideal government for them is a bis diversed from a common-sense point and shipwreak is help necessary to gut his ideal government of Karopo migarians, Greeks, Albaniass and his ideal government for them is a bis destructive contest between Our migarians, Greeks, Albaniass and his ideal government for them is a bis destructive contest between Our migarians, Greeks, Albaniass and his ideal government for them is a bis destructive contest between Our migarians, Greeks, Albaniass and his ideal government for them is a bis destructive contest between Our migarians, Greeks, Albaniass and his ideal government for them is a bis destructive contest between Our bis abbiect it is only necessary to gut his abbiect it is only necessary to gut his abbiect it is only necessary to gut his abbiect is only necessary to MR. GLADSTONE'S "HANDS-OFF" POI LORD BACONSFIRLD'S LEGACE. In the matter of a foreign policy, I Beaconsfield has left a very diffi gaoy to his successor. Mr. Disraeli with Eastern difficulties, but, on the of hand, Mr. Gladstone, with perfectly of the successor. It is a successor in the second has before entering into power raised hopes in the minds of the Slavio Ch is a levaly seen in the Albanian with saread weeks on the Albanian is a needived outperfecting to him, it with while very flattering to him, it is render his Ministerial position all of course, mable to gratify the segiration is the Salkan Christians. There is a more than the Gladstone vieles to be bagand and Russia closer together on the source of arriving at an understander to the source of arriving at an understander LORD BEACONSFIELD'S LEGACY. subject, and that the Russian Governm is desirons of arriving at an understand the Nord proclaims that Mr. Gladstone "the man for the emergency." The bability of this alliance and the new Ex-pan entanglements to which it may rise are discussed at length by Bus Grenzboten, which thinks that "sonp not likely to be eaten so hot as it is or ed." We may remark, parenthetica that the foundations of the Anglo-Rus entente cordicle are already laid in the nonnoement that "Pinafore" will sho be played at St. Petersburg with M Barbara Parminoona Kosziackvaskaji Butter Cup. ATTITUDE OF THE HOME BULERS. ATTITUDE OF THE HOME BULERS. Artitudes of the Home Bulkes. In domestic matters the hopes enterts ed of a Liberal regime are somewhat trangant, Mr. Hollingshead, the man of the Galety Theatre, for instance, des the abolition of the restrictions n performances on Ash Wedneeday, great next question, however, be Ireland, although the Par

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service. Large vessels were required de from Chicago to Montmeal direct, and ipments, for it was well-known that

The poles, they have to that occupied by our neigh-ours across the lines. Captain MURRAT said that at the present time the heapest class of vessels we possessed for carrying rain through the Welland canal was sailing y es-els. Such vessels, carrying from 19,000 to 29,009 ushels, would carry grain from Ohloago to King-tion at an actual cost to the vessel owner of 7 ents. Supposing the canals were completed, a seel carring 60,000 bankels at 32,000, as compared ith 31,500 obtained by a vessel carrying 74,000 ushels at 7 cents, and the additional freight in he former case would more than compensate for headditional cost of a larger crew. That was the social and he exceedingly regreticd that a feeling emed to be entertained by the Government and ome hon. members that the large expenditure-inde on the Canadian canals was to some extent out. But they had not yet been given a fair trial. The canals remained just in the same position as hey were long ago. Although a large expenditure-ind been made on the Lachine, Welland and a por-cho of the Convail canal we had not yet been able to utilize the improvements, but the moment large vessels were able to come down to Kingston, is would at once become apparent that the moment large to not become apparent that the Money spent on canals was not lost, but that we could carry grain from the West at a very much reduced rate. It was obvious if we could do the trade at a nei-which would defy competition by, either the Brie come direct from Chicago to Montreal, and to the come direct from Chicago to Montreal, and to the south degy competition by, either the Brie sond the consequence was that the could carry grain the descent able in could possibly be by rail. If was highly desirable that the canals of the south reach that destination by the shortest route, and the consequence was that the could arrive the south reach that destination by the shortest route, and the consequence was that the could arrive the south reach that destination by the shortest route, and the consequence the lines. URRAY said that at the present time the

Competition with any American canado or any fair ways. Sir CHARLES TUPPER in reply said-Gentiemen, I may perhaps be permitted to say that have list-ened, as I am sure all of you have listened, with pleasure to the very able and conclusive arguments made by Dr. Oille and Captains Neelon and Taylor in favour of a protective policy for this country. (Laughter) Is would be impossible for the most ardent alvocate of protection in Ganada to present more favourably and conclusively the necessity of adopting a thoroughly protective policy in favour of the interests of this country. I am glad to learn that sitter the representations made to the Govern-ment by these gentiemen, is company with a large deputation, with which they were associated a short time ago, the more they have pendered and studied the question, the more coavinced they have become of the necessity of going still further with the protective policy, than they suggested a few weeks aco, and I have no doubt that these gentiamen, and a great many others who share their political sentiments, will be led to carefully study the arguments they have presented, and to see that what applies in such a strong manner te a great leading interest in the country, that is making the SL. Lawrence the great highway for travel and commerce, will also apply to all the great interests. I am quite certain these gentiemen and the gentiemen associated with them in this question would hardly be prepared to say to the Government of Cknada, that it must devote all its energies and resources to protecting one industry, that of the carrying trade. The attention of the Gov ernment has been directed to this subject, and so long ago as 1872, the Dominion Government pro-posed the policy and obtained the sanction of Par-liament to it for the enlargement of the Weiland and St. Lawrence cannais, and thus placed on second the fact that they were fully live to the great im-portance of improving our great water highway. The large expenditure which ways made upon the cannal by hon, gentism CHARLES TUPPER in reply said-Gentlemen, I rrence canals, and thus placed on scoura it hey were faily alive to the great im-improving our great water highway. xpenditure which was made upon the hon. gentiemen who succeeded us hat they also were prepared to to carry forward that policy. large expenditure which was m ls by hon gentlemen who red that they also were avour to carry forward next in any resolves itself into

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Bold Robbery in a Monte Carlo Gaming Room.
 FAMINE IN MESOPOTAMIA.
 Cause of the Tay Bridge Disaster.
 Visit of the Frince of Wales to Mr. Gladstone.

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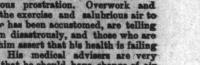
Otero's alleged confession recently pub-lished at Madrid, is said in judicial circles to be a newspaper farce. Bret Harte has been accorded the priv-ileges of the Reform Club in London for a month under the rule which admits dis-tinguished strangers. The Arch-Duchess Elizabeth of Amstria, mother of the Queen of Spain, will visit her daughter in Angust, when the Queen's accouchement is expected. Diphtheria is spreading in the Novomask-ovak district, South Reasis. Hundreds of children have been attacked. Doctors and nurses have been to the affected villages. A Madrid despatch says the Cortes has been officially informed that the Queen has entered upon her fifth month of pregnancy. Both Homes resolved to appoint deputa-tions to congratulate their Majestics. A Faris despatch says the remains of Gen. San Martin, who died in Paris thirty years ago, have been embarked for Buence Ayres, the Argentine Republic having so-licited their removal to the soil which he helped to liberate from Spanish yoks.

THE LIBERAL MINISTRY.

The question now resolven intent into the say, since Government having made a great expenditure with the view of developing that traffic, that policy should be carried out in order to reap the benefits intended to be derived by the whole country. How-ever much we may differ on any abstract political question, we are all agreed that it is of the utmost question, we are all agreed that it is of the utmost ever much we may other on any anseract political question, we are all agreed that it is of the utmost importance to loster and promote channels of traffic through our own country; that moreover, if we can by any arrangement, or protection, bring a greater volume of trade through the Dominion instead of through foreign channels, it is our duty to do so. Of course, there is a limit to that. Of course is will be quite impossible for the Government to expend so much public money on the accomplish ment of an object as to entirely detend the object on view, viz, to benefit the country. It is a ques-tion how far you can balance the aid you give to an industry with the re-sults that are to be allowed. I believe great results are to be obtained from fostering and protecting Canadian channels of commerce and communication, but I was alittle struck with a remark made by one of the genile-ment that the toils on the Eric canal have now been reduced to one cent per bushel on grain. A YOUCE-And is is proposed to take off all bils.

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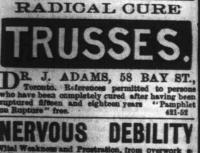
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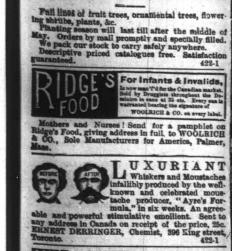
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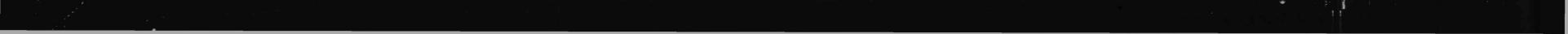
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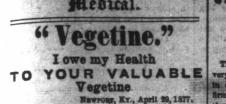
a England, he must than mot by coulty would be more than mot by mos of trade between Regland and mos of trade between Regland and mos of trade between Formation and the second s inada becoming favourable to us. The fficulty which the hon, member for uron suggested would not occur unless s had a large balance of trade against us. he fourth resolution would by the amend-ent to the bank returns require such interments from the banks as would preand in the fature such an occurrence as hat which had happened regarding the Consolidated Bank.

The motion was carried, and the House esolved itself into Committee.

resolved itself into Committee. In Committee, Mr. PLUMB rose and complimented the hon. member for South Norfolk (Mr. Wal-lace) on the exhaustive manner in which he had dealt with the subject of the cur-rency, but regretted that he was not dis-posed to yield to the arguments which he had advanced. He (Mr. Plunb) was, per-haps, unfortunate in having imbibed a dis-like to an irredeemable currency. He believ-ed it was necessary that the trading com-munity should agree upon a common stand-ard or measure of value, and gold was the most perfect standard that could be ob-tained. For that reason it had been uni-versally accepted, and should this country adopt any other standard of value we would become isolated. Why was gold the universally accepted measure of value ? Because it represented labour, because it was the most difficult of the metals to ob-tain, because it was a material, was not nexibale and because it was a material, was not ain, because it was a material, was not tain, because it was a material, was not perisbable, and because it was not liable to large fluctuations; and the hon, member for South Norfolk was strangely mistakes when he said that it obtained its value by when he said that it obtained its value by a stamp put upon it by some Government or other. He said paper currency performed no inconsiderable part in the business transactions of the world, but the con-venience of the country would take just as much paper money as it wanted and no more. The bank circulation was governed by the convenience of the public. Under their charters, the banks could issue \$50,-000,000 in currency, but how much had they afloat ? About \$28,000,000. That was about as much as this country was they afloat ? About \$23 000,000. That was about as much as this country was likely to carry so long as the conditions of trade remained the same as they were to-day. That circulation might be in-creased, but the hon, member for South Norfolk immensely exaggerated the power and will of the community to hold a large amount of paper if he thought it would hold more than at present. No doubt, a considerable amount could be forced at particular times, such as at harvest when the crops were coming in, but no legisla-tion or Government procedure could throw upon the public more floating cur-rency than the public were inclined to take, and the limit of the bank circula-tion to-day. In New York State, the ch-culation at no time when the population culation at no time when the population was four millions exceeded twenty-five or twenty-eight millions. No one could be more mistaken than the hon. member for South Norfolk if he member for South Noricik if he imagined the Government could is-sue large amounts of irredeemable paper money to pay for public works, and prevent that currency from depreciating. If the currency was redeemable, the Gov-ernment would be called upon at an early erament would be called upon at an early date to give gold for them; but if the notes were irredeemable, the currency would lose the gold standard, and become the sport of every broker and every shark who desired to put his price upon it. In Western Ontario, the advocates of the national currency had called gentlemen who opposed that currency "gold bugs" and bullionists, but these names were not arcoments.

MR. WALLACE-How about calling us

ag-baby people ? MR. PLUMB said at all events the MK. FLUMB said at all events the names could not affect the argument. They did not disprove the fact that United States... notes lost their purchasing power to such an extent that they did not bring more than thirty three, thirty five, and forty per cent of their face value. A man paid in this depreciated currency, for what he currenced three times the amount he would



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102-At his residence, Don Mills, Thomas, S. T., in his 70th year, deeply repreted. IRRE-At Toronto, on Monday, 19th inst., obta Shutheworth, widow of the laste John e. Eag., in the 69th year of her age. RT--In this city, at 50 Esther street, on Wed. RT, in 2016 inst., Eliza Davis, the beloved wide illiam Story, aged SL years. STRES-In this city, on the 20th inst., Willie, d son of Charles and Catharine Menzles, aged rand T months.

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Government gets no share of the profits of circulation.

Mr. PLUMB said it did not, but the Mr. PLUMB said it did not, but the Government had an immense amount of currency in circulation, but the United States did what we in Canada did not. It put a large tax upon the banks, realizing from them \$15,000,000 annually. That was a considerable profit, 'He was heartily in accord with the other pro-position made by the Finance Minister. He felt that the banks were entitled to a renewal of their charters. The Govern-ment were, of course, entitled to the the circulation of the banks into their controls, but it was a mere matter of policy as to circulation of the banks into their control, but it was a mere, matter of policy as to how the Government would deal with those, great public institutions. Mr. CASEY opposed the proposal of the Government, pointing out several dangers that would arise from the Government issuing notes.

issuing notes. Mr. ROSS (Dundas) thought that the second clause would not serve any good

Mr. McLENNAN supported the principles of the resolution. Mr. WALLACE (South Norfolk) denied

Mr. WALLACE (South Norfolk) denied that the principle of a national currency, in any degree, involved either the prin-ciple of an irredeemable, or incontrovert-ible currency. He reviewed the condition of the United States under the Greenback currency, and contended that that was an era of great prosperity. He moved in amendment to the second clause :-

That no bank, which under the authority of any Act of this Parliament shall get a renewal of its charter, shall be empowered to put into circulations a larger amount of its notes than of the amount of the said notes in circulation at the date of the ax-piration of its present charter.

Mr. BOULTBEE supported the resolus

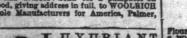
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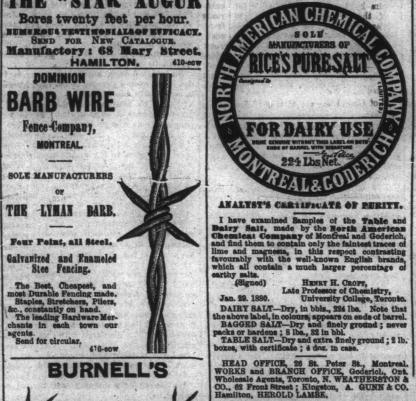
The Committee rose. On motion of Sir John Macdonald, it was resolved that Wednesday shall be a Government day, and the House adjourned.

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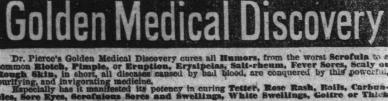






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ioy 'em moter - when soe's sorred that ne, as she will be, mebbe.' Seemed like hed it in his mind ez he warn't long r this world. Don't let us cross her nothin. He never did. He was pow-ral tender on her, was Elbert." "I seed Marithy Lureny Nance this ornin'," put in Anut Caline, "an' I told at to come up an' kinder overlook things. he haint with no oue now, an' I dessay he'd like to stay an' keep house." "I don't see nothin' sg'in it," comment-d Uncle Steve, "if Louisianny don't. She's a settled woman, an's bin married, m' haint no family to pester her sence Nance is dead." "She was allers the through-goin' kind," mid Annt 'Nervy. "Things'll be well Tooked to-an' she thought a heap o' El-hert. They were raised tegether."

sid Aunt 'Nervy. "Things'll be well looked to-an' she thought a heap o' El. bert. They were raised tegether." "S'pos'n' ye was to go in an' speak to Louisians, being spoken to, was very tractable. She was willing to do anything asked of her but go away. "I ahould be very glad to have Mrs. Nance here, Aunt Minerva," she said. "She was always very kind, and father liked her. It won't be like having a strange face near me. Please tell her I want her

liked her. It won't be like having a strange face near me. Please tell her I want her to come, and that I hope she will try to feel as if she was at home.". So Marthy- Lureny Nance came, and was formally installed in her position. She was a tall, strongly-built woman, with blue eyes, black hair, and thick black eyebrows. When she arrived she wore er best alpace gown and a starched and illed blue sun-bonnet. When she pre-inted herself to Louisiana she sat down fore her, removed this sun bonnet with cientific flap and hung it on the back o

before her, removed this sub bonnet with a scientific flap and hung it on the back of her chair. "Ye look mighty peak-ed. Leuisianny," she said. "Mighty peak-ed." "I don't feel very well," Louisians an-swered, "but I suppose I shall be better after a while. "Ye're takin' it powerful hard, Louis-ianny," said Mrs. Nance, "an' I don't blame ye. I ain't gwine to pester ye a-talkin'. I jest come to say I 'lowed to do my plum best by ye, an' ax ye whether ye liked hop yeast or salt rising'?" At the end of the week Louisians and Mrs. Nance were left to themselves. Aunt 'Nervy and Aunt Ca'line and the rest had returned to their respective homes; even Jenny had gone back to Bowersville, where she boarded with a relative and went to school.

The days after this seen

The days after this seemed so long to Lunisians that she often wondered how she lived through them. In the first passion of her sorrow, she had not known how they passed, but now that all was silence and order in the house, and she was alone, she had nothing to do but to count the hours. There was no work for her, no one came in and out for whom she might invent some little labour of love; there was no one to watch for more to

here was no one to watch for, no one to hink of. She used to sit for hours at her

think of. She used to sit for hours at her window watching the leaves change their colour day after day, and at last flutter down upon the grass at the least stir of wind. Once she went out and picked up one of these leaves and, taking it back to her room, shut it up in a book. "Everything has happened to me since the day it was first a leaf," ahe said. "I

have lived just as long as a leaf. That isn't long." When the trees were bare, she one day

when the trees were bare, and one day when at the Springs, and she went to the place where she had put them, brought them out and tried to feel interested in

them again. "I might learn a great deal," she said, "if I persevered. I have so much time." But she had not read many pages before the tears began to roll down her cheeks. "If he had lived," she said, "I might

"If he had lived," she said, "I might have read them to him and it would have pleased him so. I might have done it often if T had thought less about myself. He would have learned, too, He thought he was slow, but he would have learned, too, in a little while, and he would have been

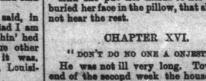
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and. "It pelongs to me more than all the rest." "I never knowed her to do nothin' notionate but thet," remarked Mrs. Nance, in speaking of it afterwards. "She's mighty still, an's its an grieves a hesp, but she aint never notionate. Thet was kinder notionate fer a gal to do. She sets store on 'en 'cause they was her pappy's an' her ma's, I reckon. It cayn't be nothin' else, fur they aint to say stylish, though they was allows good solid-appsarin' things. The pictures was the on'y things ez was showy."

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and talked in spectral whispers, "The old man's purty low." they always aid, "he's purty low." And then they idded among themselver that he had allers bin mighty olever, an's good highbour." "allers on mighty dever, an a good neighbour." When she heard them speak of h'm in this manner, Louisiana knew what it meant. Ske never left the room again after the first day that they spoke so and came in bodies to look at him, and turn away and say that he had been good to them. The men never spoke to her after them. The men never spoke to her after their first nod of greeting, and the women but rarely, but they often glanced hurried-ly asknoce at her as she sat or stood by the sick man's pillow. Somehow, none of them had felt as if they were on very familiar terms with her, though they all spoke in a friendly way of her as being " a mighty purty, still kindo's harmless young oritter." They thought, when they saw her pallor and the anguish in her eyes, that she was " takin' it powerful hard, an' no won-der," but they knew nothing other desper-ate loneliness and terror.

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ate loneliness and terror. "Unole Elbart he'll leave a plenty," they said in undertones. "She'll be well pervided fer, will Louisianny." And they watched over their charge and nursed him faithfully, feeling not a little said themselves as they remembered his simple good-nature and neighbourliness and the kindly prayers for which he had been noted in "meetin"." On the last day of the second week the dootor held a consultation with Aunt 'Nervy and Aunt Ca'line on the front porch before he went away, and when they re-

'Nervy and Aunt Ca'line on the front porch before he went away, and when they re-entered the room they spoke in whispers even lower than before and moved about stealthily. The doctor himself rode away slowly and stopped at a house or so on the way-side, where he had ne patients to tell the inhab-itants what he had told the head nurses. "We couldn't hey expected him to stay allers," he said, "but we'll miss him might-ly. He haint a enemy in the county-

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That afternoon when the sun was set-ting, the sick man wakened from a long, deep sleep. The first thing he saw was the bright pale-yellow of a tree cut in the yard, which had changed colour since he had seen it last. It was a golden tree now as it stood in the sun, its leaves rustling in a faint, chill wind. The next thing he knew that there were people in the room who sat silent and looked at him with kindly, even reverent eyes. Then he turn-ed a little and saw his child, who bent to-ward him with dilated eyes and trembling. ward him with dilated eyes and trembling, parted lips. A strange, vague memory of weary pain and dragging, uncertain days and nights came to him and he knew, and

yet felt no fear. "Louisianny !" he said.

He could only speak in a whisper and tremulously. Those who sat about him hushed their very breath. "Lay yer head—on the piller—nigh me,"he said. She laid it down and put her hand in

She laid it down and put her hand in his. The great tears were streaming down her face, but she said not a word. "I haint got long—honey," he faltered. "The Lord, He'll keer—fer ye." Then for a few minutes he lay breathing faintly, but with his eyes open and smiling as they rested on the golden foliage of the

as they rested on the golden longe of the tree. "How yaller—it is !" he whispered, "Like gold. Ianthy was powerial—sot on it. It—kinder beckons." It seemed as if he could not move his eyes from it, and the pause that followed i was so long that Louisiana could bear it no longer, and she lifted her head and kissed him. "Father !" she orled. "Say something to me!

to me! Say something to me! It drew him back and he looked up into

her eyes as she bent over him. "Ye'll be happy --" he said, " afore long. I kinder-know. Lord t how I've -loved ye, honey-an' ye've desarved it -all. Don't ye-do no ene-a onjestice."

And then as she dropped her white face upon the pillow again, he saw her no longer—nor the people, nor the room, but lay quite still with parted lips and eyes wide open, smiling still at the golden tree waving and beckoning in the wind. This he saw last of all, and seemed still

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to see even when some one came ailently, though with tears, and laid a hand upon is eyes.

CHAPTER XVIL A LEAF.

There was a sunny old grave-yard half a mile from the town, where the people of Bowersville laid their dead under the long grass and tangle of wild creeping vines, and the whole country-side gathered there when they lowered the old man into his place at they lowered the old man have his piece at his wife's side. His neighbours sang his funeral hymn and performed the last offices for him with kindly hands, and when they turned away and left him there was not a they

turned away and left him there was not a man or woman of them who did not feel that they had lost a friend. They were very good to Loulsiana. Aunt 'Nervy and Aunt Ca'line deserted their families that they might stay with her until all was over, doing their best to give her comfort. It was Aunt 'Nervy who first thought of sending for the girl cousin to whom the trunkful of clothes had been civen

"Le's send Luther's Jenny, Ca'line," she said. "Mebbe it'd help her some to hev a gal nigh her. Gals kinder onder-" they An Was

she said. "Mebbe it'd help her some to hev a gal nigh her. Gals kinder onder-stands each other, an' Jenny was allus powerful fond o' Lowizyanny." So Jenny was sent for and came. Fromher lowly position as one of the thirteen in an "onfort'nis" family she had adored and looked up to Louisiana all her life. All the brightest days in her experience had been spent at Uncle Elbert's with her favourite cousin. But there was no bright-ness about the house now. When she ar-rived and was sent upstairs to the pretty, new room Luuisans coupled, she found the girl lying upon the bed. She looked white and slender in her black dress, her hands were folded palm to palm under her otheck, and her eyes were wide open. Jenny ran' to her and knelt at her side. She kissed her and began to cty. " Oh i' she sobbed, "somehow, I didn't ever think I should come here and not find Uncle Elbert. It don't seem right-it makes it like a strange place." " It is a strange place." " It is a strange place !" oh, if one old room was left-just one that I could go into and not feel so lonely !" But she had no sooner said it than she checked herself. " Oh. I onghth't to say that !" she cried. with alkin go to

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But she had no sooner said it than she checked herself. "Oh, I onghtn't to say that !" she oried. "I won't say it. He did it all for me, and I didn't deserve it." "Yes, you did," said Jenny, fondling her. "He was always saying what a good child you had been—and that you'd never given him any trouble." "That was because he was so good," said Louisiana. "No one else in the whole world was so good. And now he is gone, and I can never make him know how grateful I was and how I loved him."

grateful I was and how I loved him." "He did know," said Jenny. "No," returned Louisiana. "It would have taken a long, long life to make him know all I felt, and now when I look back it seems as if we had been together such a little while. "Oh! I thought the last right we talked that there was a long life before us—that I should be old before he left me, and we should have had all those was footther."

years together." After the return from the grave-yard there was a prolonged discussion held among the heads of the different branches of the family. They gathered at one end of the back porch and talked of Louisiana, who ast before the log fire in her room up-

"She aint in the notion o' leavin' th "She aint in the notion of name place," said Aunt 'Nervy. "She orien powerfal when I mentioned it to her, an wouldn't hear to it. She says over an 'over ag'in, 'Lemme stay in the home he made for me, Aunt Ca'line.' I reckon she's a kind o'notion Elbert 'lowed fur her to be yere when he was gone." "Wa-al, now," said Uncle Luther, "I reckon he did. He talked a heap on it when he was in a talkin' way. He's mid

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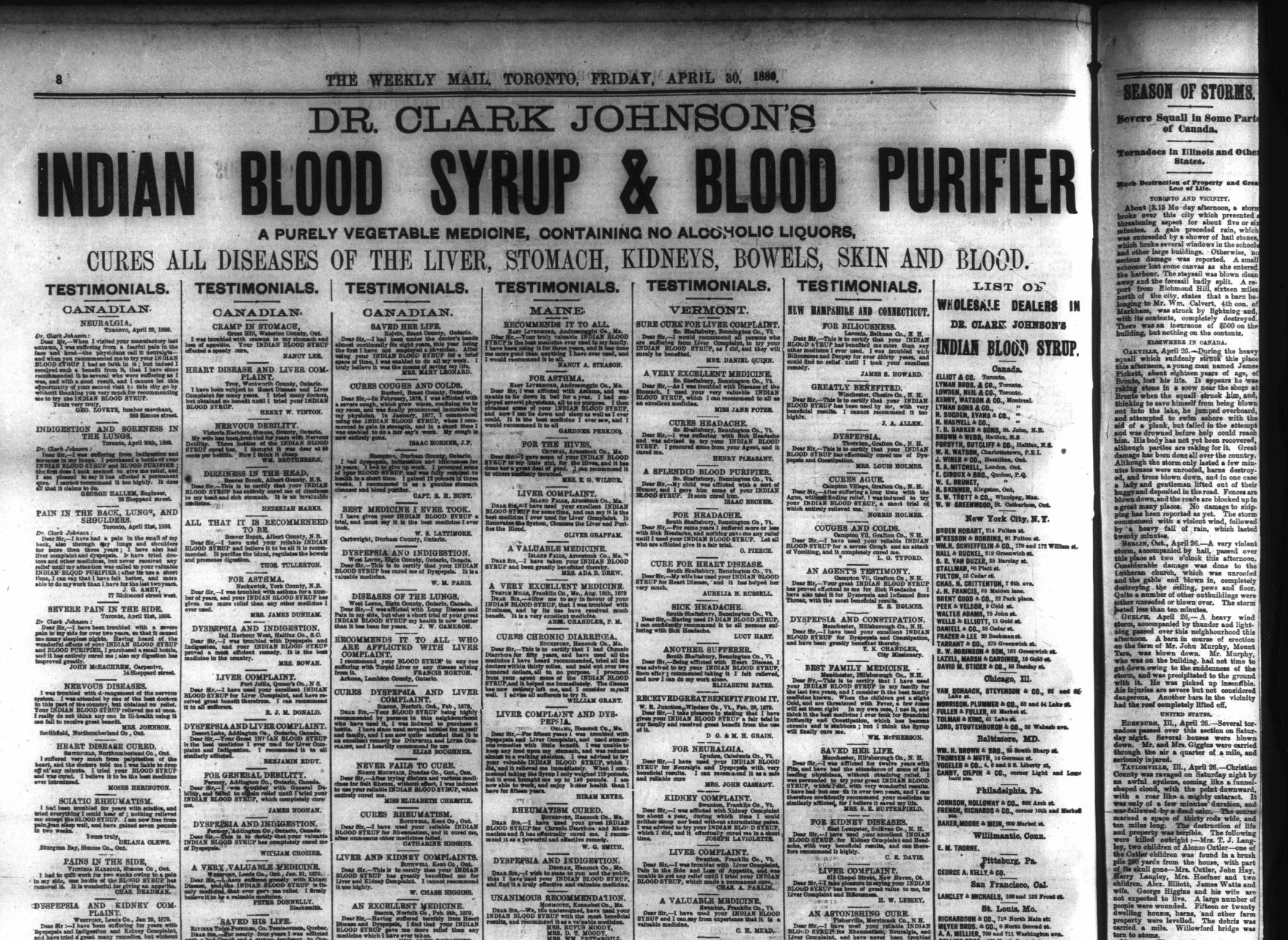
ing I feed my prorest hay or fodder, and for this reason : Cows have four stomachs, and when taking in their food, it is giving them no nourish-ment—they are simply taking it into their rumen, or pannch, as a store-taaket, to be masticated at their leasure ; and when this is filled the cows' labour is really completed, and the less trouble they are put to in filling this, the less their labour. Then they quietly lie down, con-tented, masticate their food and make their milk. Becoming accus-tomed to the regular time of feeding, they are not jumping up every time one enters the barn, for something more to est, and, if disappointed, they become discontented and wor-Put the well-cleaned ears in salted boil rut the well-cleaned ears in salted boil-ing water, boil three-quarters of a hour, or boil in the husk for the same time, remove husks and serve immediately. Well-boiled corn is a wholesome dish.

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DYSPEPSIA AND KIDNEY COM-	believe it to be a valuable medicine. PETER DONNELLY.	AN EXCELLENT MEDICINE.	UNANIMOUS RECOMMENDATION.	A VALUABLE MEDICINE.	Liver Complaint and Billousness. H. W. LESSEY.	LANCLEY & MICHAELS, 100 and 102 Front et.	not expected to live. A large number of
PLAINT.	Blacksmith.	AN EACELLENT MEDICINE. Smoon, Norfolk-Co., Feb. 8th, 1879. Dear Sir,-Having suffered terribly from Heart	MONMOUTH, Kennebec Co., Me. DEAR SIR, We, the undersigned, have used your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP with the most beneficial	Swanton, Franklin Co., Vt. Dear Sir,-I have used your INDIAN BLOOD	AN ASTONISHING CURE.	St. Louis, Mo.	people were wounded. Fifteen or twenty dwelling houses, barns, and other farm
WESTFORT, Leeds Co., Jan 29, 1879. Dear Sir I have been suffering for years with	SAVED HIS LIFE. RIVIERE TROIS PISTOLES, Co. Temiscousts, Quebec.	Disease and Dyspepsis, I find that your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP gave me more relief than any	results, and recommend it as a valuable medicine. MRS. RUFUS MOODY.	SYRUP and I can say from experience that it is a valuable medicine. C. H. MEAD.	Fisherville, Merrimack Co., N.H. Dear StrI have used your reliable INDIAN	RICHARDSON & CO., 710 North Main st: MEYER BROS. & CO., 6 North Second st.	property were levelled. The debris was carried a mile. Willowford bridge was
Dyspepsia and Indigestion and Kidney Complaint, and have tried s great many remedies, but without effect. I became very bad and could not leave my	RIVIERS TRANS PISTOLES, Co. Temiscousts, Quebec. Data Str	medicine which I have ever taken. MRS. JOHN BOUGHNER	MRS. D. T. MOODY, MRS. WM PETTENGILL MRS. LUCHER MERRILL	GREATLY BENEFITED.	Dear StrI have used your reliable INDIAN BLOUD SYEUP for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Liver Complaint, and have never been troubled since. I never knew a well day before I took your	A. A. MELLIER, 709 and 711 Washington ave. COLLINS BROS., 423 North Second st.	torn to atoms. MEDORA, Ill., April 26.—A terrible
bottle of your INDIAN BLOOD SYBUP, and I do	ermption. I tobuld scarcely eas anything, and was unable to rest either night or day. I was given up to die, especially as my father had died of Con- sumption. It was advised to use your BLOOD	FOR DYSPEPSIA AND LIVER COM-	HAT AND A STATE	Victory, Emer Co., Vt.	medicine. MRS. H. KNOWLTON.	St. Paul, Minn.	cyclone at Sheffield on Saturday evening wrecked Valentine's store with a loss of
not hesitate to say that it saved my life I am com- pletely cured, and feel like a new man. Last week	QUDITD and after having need only three hottles. I	PLAINT. Kelvin, Brast County, Ontario	LIVER COMPLAINT, ROCKPORT, KNOX Co., Me.	Dear Sir.—I have used your excellent INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP for Poor Health, and have received more benefit from it than from any other medicine	SCIATIC RHEUMATISM.	NOYES BROS. & GUTLER, 30 Robert st.	\$10.000. Two powder cans in the store
my son was taken sick with severe headache, and a iew doses of your valuable medicine cared him. DAVID BLACK.	found myself greatly selieved, and quite cured.	Dear Sir,-This is to certify that your valuable	Dear Sir, —I have used your reliable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP for Liver Complaint and Diseases of the Bowels, and find it unequalled for those com-	I ever tried, I secommend its use to suffering humanity.	Fisherville, Merrimack Co., N.H. Dear Sir.—This is to certify that your INDIAN	St. Joseph, Mo. SAMUEL I, SMITH & CO.	ignited in some way and exploded, injuring Valentine badly and fatally injuring the
CURES DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGES-	attest to the truffs of all my letter contains. Yous respectfully, CHARLES DEGARDIN.	dyspepsia and liver complaint than any medicine I ever used:	plaints. R. C. THORNDIKES.	A. J. SHAW.	BLOOD SYRUP has cured me of Sciatic Rheuma- tism, which had been troubling me for three years R. S. HARLOW.	Lincoln. Neb.	clerk. Nothing was left of many houses but the foundations. Mrs. Abner Hayne's
TION.		MRS. M. J. BRIDGE,	BHEUMATISM.	DISEASES OF THE STOMACH. Stafford, Orange Co., Vt.	and the second	LEICHTON & BROWN.	was blown 200 yards and instantly killed. In nearly every house the inmates were
WESTFORT, Leeds Co Ont., Jan. 26, 1879. Dear Sir,-I have been afflicted with Dyspepsia for about nine years, and your INDIAN BLOOD	DVSPEPSIA CURED. Bedford, Addington County, Ontario, Canada. Dear Sir,-I was troubled with Dyspepsia and va-	A GOOD FAMILY MEDICINE. I bave used your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP as a	BOCKFORT, KNOX Co., Me. Dear Sir, -The use of your INDIAN BLOOD	Stafford, Orange Ce., Vt. Dear Sir,-I was severely afflicted with Diseased Stomach, and after being treated by two physi-	CATARRH CURED. Portsmouth, Rockingham Co., N.H.	WM. A. HALL.	injured. Not less than \$100,000 worth of
I would say to all suffering from this disease to give	rious other diseases, and your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP cured me after all other medicines had	Family Medicine for two years, and think it sery valuable as an anti-Dyspeptic or anti Billous medi- cine. M. J. WHITE.	SYRUP gives entire satisfaction. It is an effectual	clans without effect, I was induced to try your IN- DIAN BLOOD SYBUP, a short trial of which en- tirely cured me.	Portsmouth, Rockingham Co., N.H. Dear SirI was nearly prestrated with Catarrh, and my voice was hardly intelligible. I sent for some of your TNOIAN BLOOD SYRUE, and now, after a short trial, I find myself greatly benefited.	Elmira N. Y.	property was destroyed within a district three miles long and half a mile wide.
your medicine a fair trial. W. H. RORISON.	falled.	Arkons, Lambton County, Ontario.	A. D. CHAMPNEY.	M. G. KENISON.	after a short trial, I find myself greatly benefited. MISS CAHEM.	GERRITY & MORRELL, 126 Lake st.	CHICAGO, April 26.—At Farmer City, Illinois, the creeks are higher than ever
DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.	SURE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.	DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION	ICION MADACING COMBD.	LIVER COMPLAINT.	READ WHAT OUR AGENT SAYS.	Syracuse, N. Y.	known before. Fences and bridges were carried off. Chas. Strausberg was drowned
Burford, Brant County, Ontario.	Burford, Brant County, Ontario. Dear Sir,-I wish to state that your INDIAN	LATOR AND BLOOD PURIFIER.	No HAVES, Knox Co., Me. Dear Sir, This is to certify that your INDIAN BLUUD SYRCP has effectually relived me of Sick Headache and Gramp in the Stomach of long	Thetford, Orange Co., Vt. Dear Sir,-This is to certify that your valuable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP is the best medicine I	Portsmouth, Rockingham Co., N. H. Dear Sir,-I have been selling your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP for the last three years, and in all	CHAS. W. SNOW & CO., 28 Bast Genesee at. KENYON, POTTER & CO.	while trying to cross the creek on horse- back. At Kankakee an almost unprece-
INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP for a short time it has en- tirely cured me of dyspepsia. It is all you recom-	BLOOD SYRUP has completely cured me of dys- pepsia. I can safely recommend it to all. MRS. ALICE SMITH.	Arkons, Lambton County. Ontario. Dear Sir,-I have used your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, and believe it so be the best Liver Cor- rector and Blood Purifier in use.	Headache and Cramp in the Stomach of long standing.	ever used for Liver Complaint. I recommend its use to suffering humanity.	cases it gives satisfac ion. I was afflicted with	and the second se	dented amount of water fell. The river
mend it to be. JAMES GLENNIE.		rector and Blood Purifier in use. W. A. HILBOM.		J. M. TITUS.	Dyspepsia, my weight reduced to 130 pounds; but a short trial of your Syrup soon relieved me and increased my weight to 155 pounds.	Trenton, N. J. SAMUEL DICKINSON.	rose five feet, Farm lands were flooded and work delayed two weeks. Much of
CURES LIVER COMPLAINT. WESTFORT, Leeds Co., July 1, 1878.	A WONDERFUL CURE. Burford, Brant County, Ontario.	FOR COSTIVENESS.	LIVER COMPLAINT. DRESDEN MILLS, Lincoln Co., Me.	DISEASE OF THE STOMACH AND LIVER.	increased my weight to IS5 pounds. Anyone wishing to try the SYRUP can call at 6 Woodbury strees, or send their addrees to P. O. Box 761 and I will deliver the medicine free of extra		the lately sown grain was drowned out.
Dear Sir,	Dear Sir, -In the spring of 1877 I was taken very sick, and had different doctors to attend me. Some thought it was Diabetes that alled me, while others	New Carlisle, Bonaventure County, )	Dear SirI have used your excellent INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP for Liver Complaint, and it has cured me. It is the best medicine I ever used, and		Box 761 and I will deliver the medicine free of extra charge.	and the second	storms passed over Macon, Miss., last night, blowing away twenty two houses,
or no effect, I was induced to try some of your	soid it was disease of the kidneys, but none of	Dear Sir,-I was troubled with Costiveness and Loss of Appetite. By advice of your agent I began	recommend its use to the afflicted ANNIE PUSHARD.	SYRUP for Disease of the Stomach and Liver, and can say I never found anything to equal it: MRS. MARY BURR.		Charleston, S. C.	
INDIAN BLOOD SYRUF, which I purchased from your figent, William Dier, at Westport I think your Syrup is the best medicine ever introduced into Chardia.	was advised by friends to try your INDIAN BLOOD	regular in my bowels, and my strength and ap-			DISEASE OF THE STOM ACH. Portsmouth, Rockingham Co., N.H.	DR. H. BAER, 131 Meeting st.	round-house, depot, telegraph office, and the master mechanic's office. Sixteen
Into Canada. MICHAEL BENNETT.	in a short time I was able to do my housework. I would have died han it not been for your valuable		Description Marca Marcale Co. M.	DISEASE OF THE STOMAGH. Coventry, Orlears Co., VL	Dear Sir,I had a very Weak Stomach and was unable to attend to my work, as I could not eat to have my strength	Atlanta, Ga.	cars were blown from the track. Seven- teen persons were killed and twenty-two
CURES DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGES-	CALISTA SHAVER.	LIVER COMPAINT AND DYSPEPSIA.	Dear Sir, —I was troubled with Dysappais and in- digestion for many years, and although I tried numerous remedies. I could find nothing to relieve me, until I used your invaluable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP. I hope others may be wise and give it a	Coventry, Orlears Co, Vt. Dear Sir,-I was troubled with a Sore Mouth and Sour Stomach, and by advice began the use of your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, which speedily cured me.	keep up my strength. I purchased some of your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, and was greatly bene- fited by its use.		wounded. The loss is estimated at \$100,- 000. Eight physicians have gone from
TION. WESTFORT, Leeds Co., Ont. Jan. 81, 1879.	FOR SCROFULA.	Victoria Harbour, Simcoe Co., Ont. I took one bottle of the INDIAN BLOOD SYBUP,	me, until I used your invaluable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP. I hope others may be wise and give it a	ALONZO BROOKS.	JOSEPH WAINE.	Boston, Mass. WEEKS & POTTER 200 Washington st.	here to attend the suffering. DALTON, Ga., April 26. — A severe storm
Dear Sir, I have taken your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP for Dyspepsia and Indigestion and Nervous Headache, and have derived great benefit from its	So. STURBLAY, Shefford Co., Quebec. Dear Sir, —I take pleasure in recommending to the	and I feel like a new man. I recommend it to all		ANOTHER SUFFERER.	FOR BOILS. Portsmouth, Rockingham Co., N.H.	GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO.	last night not and
G. F. BEYNOLDS, Paintor.	public your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP. For twelve months Frase asnoyed with a ismenses in my leg, caused by Scrotula, and which the prescriptions of numerous doctors falled to cure. I then purchased	E. D. CURL.	ALL THAT IT IS RECOMMENDED	Coventry, Orleans Co., Vt. Dear Sir,-This is to certify that your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has cured me of Derangement of	Dear Sir,I am seventy-nine years old, and have suffered for years with Boils, frequently having as many as seven at one time. I was also troubled	Macon, Ga. HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR, 66 and 68 Second et.	blew down a charch steeple.
FEMALE COMPLAINTS.	numerous doctors failed to ours. I then purchased some of your excellent remedy, which has not only cured my lameness, but also purified my whole	CAN'T BE BEAT FOR DYSPEPSIA. Victoria Harbour. Simcoe Co., Ont.	TO BE. CHELSBA, Lincoln Co., Me.		many as seven at one time. I was also troubled with Kidney Complaint. I commenced to use your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, and have had no trouble	Memphis, Tenn.	A FARMEN'S PATAL DOSE
WALSH, Norfolk Co., Ont.	system.	Dyspensis. I could not work for some time before	CHRISTA, Lincoln Co., Me. Dear Sir, -F have used your reliable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, and an satisfied that it is a good medicine. It is resonanced in the blood, and I think it is all it is resonanced to be.	. CURES BILLIOUSNESS.	wish either Bolls or my Kidneye since. WM. W. MURDOCK:	C. W. JONES & CO., 257 Main st.	Bug Poisen Taken for Whiskey.
time, and, though she had doctors attending her, and took different remedies, I could find nothing	JOHN BLUNT.	I got that bottle of BLOOD SYRUP, and I am now well and hearty. THOMAS COURTNEY.	medicine. It is eccellent for the blood, and I think it is all it is recommended to be. J. A. SEARK.		BOR NEURALGIA	Fort Wayne, Ind.	Kennedy, from Nepean, met with a sad
to relieve her until I sent for some of your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, which has restored her to health. I would not be without the melicine.	SURE CURE FOR LIVER COMPLAINT.	the second secon	A STATE OF A	BLOOD SYRUP entirely cured me of Billiousness	Bristol, Hartford Co. Ct.	MEYER BROS. & CO. Nashville, Tenn.	death. He took ill whilst attending Court, and was obliged to go home. Feeling
FRANCIS PHILLIPS.	Dear Sir, -This is to certify that your valuable INDIAN BLCOD SYRUP has cured me of Disease	WEATPORT, Leeds Co., Ont.	NEVER FAILS TO CURE. CORINNA, Penobsoot Co., Me.	give is a trial:	BLOOD SYRUP for Neuralgia in the Face, which		aomewhat weak in the evening he made up his mind to take some whiskey. He poured
SA VIE SAUVEE.	of the Stomach and Liver. I am so confident of its virtues, that I feel justified in recommending it to all who are afflicted.	BLOOD SYRUP.	Dear Sir. — Press severely silicted with Fits for ten years, and would have six or eight in twenty-lour hours. The doctors failed to relieve me, and hearing of the astonishing curse effected by your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, I determined to	CURES PILES.	gready troubled me, and a short trial gave me im mediate relief. I recommend the use of your med icine to suffering humanity.	New Orieans, La.	out a glassful of what he took to be liquor, but which turned out to be bug poison.
BA VIE SAUVEE. RIVERS TROIS PERFORMS, Temisoonsta, Quebec. Cher Monsieur,-Depuis pres de quatre ans, retais afflige d'une touse accabiante, avec une tendences la Cansomption. Je ne poursi presque rien mange, ne pouvant repose ni jour ni muit ; fon des perait de moi, vue que mon Pere etait decade de la Consomption. Je fue conseiller de me servoir de votre BLOOD SYRUP, et apres en avoir depende trois petites bouteilles esuitement, je me presque gueri. Vons pouves vous servir de mon nom, et je suis pret a atteste toui le pontinu de ma Betre. Votre tout devoue Ser'tz-	HENRY BROWN.	MRS. T. READ.	me, and hearing of the astoniahing cures effected by your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, I determined to	Coventry, Orleans Co., Vt. Dear Sir,-I was troubled for many years with Plies and Costiveness, and failed to find relief until	MŘS. WM. BRADSHAW.	I. L. LYONS, corner Camp and Gravier sta C. R. FINLAY & CO., 35 Magazine st.	When he discovered the terrible mistake
tendence a la Consomption. Je ne pouval presque rien mange, ne pouvant repose ni jour ui nuit;	A VALUABLE MEDICINE. NACEAWICE, York Co., N.B.	ILLINOIS.	try it, and this time success rewarded me. I have not had a fit for a fong time, and have gained in flesh and feel wall.	A Real Control of Cont	SICK HEADACHE CURED. Lakefield, Litchfield Co., Conn. Dear Sir,I have used your reliable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP for Sick Feadache, and it effectu		he had made he drove rapidly to a doctor's several miles away. The proper remedies
i'on des perait de moi, vue que mon Pere etait decade de la Consomption. Je fus conseiller de me	NACEAWICE, York Co., N.B. Dear Sir,-I have used your INDIAN BLOOD SYEUP for some time, and it has proved to be a	DISEASE OF THE STOMACH AND LIVER.	nesh and feel wait. MRS. IRA BAKER.	i began being your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, which completely cured me. WILLARD H. HANNEFORD.	BLOOD SYRUP for Sick Feadache, and it effectu	Cincinnati, O.	were given, but he died shortly afterwards.
depense trois patites boutelles seulement, je me mus trouve grandement soulage at is peut dire	valuable medicine. C. E. HEUSTIS.		COUGHS AND COLDS.	FOR HEADACHE.	ally relieved me. I recommend it highly. MRS, J. WHIKEMAN.	JOHN D. PARK & SONS, 175 Sycamore st.	Suspected Murder of a Squaw.
presque guerl. Vous pouvez vous servir de mon nom, et je suis pret a atteste tout le continu de ma	CANNOT RECOMMEND IT TOO	Oairo, Alexander Co., Ill. Dear Sir,-Suffering for some time with Headache and Disease of the Stomach and Liver, I was in- duced to use your reliabla INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, which restored me to perfect health and	South EXETER Penobacot Co., Me. Dear Sir,I find your INDLAN BLOOD SYRUP the best medicine I ever used for Coughs and Colos. It has been throughly tried in this vicinity with	Coventry, Orleans Co., Vt. Dear Sir, -I was afflicted with Headache, Jaun- dice, Pain in the Stomach and Poor Appetite, and your INDIAN BLIOD SYRUP gravity hearefield	A SEVERE CASE OF RHEUMATISM CURED.		BRANTFORD, April 26.—The wife of Seth Clause, an Indian on the Indian
Votre tout devoue Ser'tr, GHARLES DEGARDIN. John G. Seton, Temoin.	HIGHLY. NACKAWICK, YORK Co., N.B.	SYRUP, which restored me to perfect health and strength.	It has been throughly tried in this vicinity with great success.	uno, rain in the common and roor appetite, and your INDIAN BLOOD STRUP greatly benefited me, after numerous other medicines failed. I ad- vise every family to keep it on hand. A. B. HANCOCK AND WIFE.	Waterville, March 20, 1879.	BENTON, MYERS & CO., 197 Water st.	Seth Clause, an Indian on the Indian reserve, died suddenly on Thursday. The case is suspicious and looks as if the woman had been poisoned. An inquest is being that A post moviem examination has been
John G. Seton, Temoin.	Dear Sir,-My wife has used your INDIAN BLOOD SYBUP with the most beneficial results.	No. 30 Eighth st. OHAS. SHELLEY.	F. W. DALZIEL.	vise every family to keep it on hand. A. B. HANCOOK AND WIFE.	SYRUP the best remedy for Rheumatiam I hav ever tried. After spending many dollars for other	STRONC, COBB & CO., 112 and 114 Superior st.	had been poisoned. An inquest is being
Si l'on desire plus de testimonies cu information en regard des merites de le BLOOD SYRUP, s'addresser a notre AGENT.	Machawicz, York Co., N.B. Dear Sir, My wife has used your INDIAN BLOOD SYEUP with the most beneficial results. I cannot recommend your medicine too highly. HABRISON CLARK.	AN EXCELLENT REMEDY. Belviders, Boone Co., Ill , Feb. 6, 1879.	LIVER COMPLAINT, CORINNA, Penobecot Co., Me.	ALL THAT IT IS RECOMMENDED	medicines I was finally persuaded to try you INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, and I bought some from	Detroit, Mich.	held.
s'addresser a notre AGENT.	DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.	BLOOD SYRUP for some time, and am perfectly	Dear Sir,-Your reliable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUY cured my mother of mental Insanity, caused by	TO BE. Hartford, Windsor Co., Vt. Fab 97 1070	your agent, Mrs. Julia E. Avery, and I can safel say that yours is the best medicine I have even tried. I had not	FARRAND, WILLIAMS & CO.	Anoine Warning to Carolas Choolists.
A REMARKABLE CURE. Kelvin, Brant County, Ontario.	EAST HAWKESSURT, Prescott Co. Dear Sir,This is to certify that your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has cured me of Dyspesia, after all other medicines failed. I advise all similarly	Regulates the Stomach and Bowels, and Relieves	cured my mother of mental Insanity, caused by Liver Complaint. She is 72 years old. HANNAH & BARKER.	dice, Pain in the Stomach and Poor Appetite, and your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP greatly benefited me, after numerons other medicines failed. I ad- vise every family to keep it on hand. A. B. HANGOOK AND WIFE. ALL THAT IT IS RECOMMENDED TO BE. Hartford, Windsor Co., V&, Feb. 27, 1879. Dear Sir, -Having used your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, I find that it is all it is recommended to be, and well worthy of a trial. GEORGE W. MAY.	kind since I came home from the army until I com menced using your Blocd Syrun. I now ento	Fort Worth, Texas.	Owan Sound, April 26 About poon
Kelvin, Brant County, Ontario. Dear Sir,-In September, 1365, my wife had been under doctors' treatment two years, and they said		Rheumatism. I would not be without it. MRS. WESTFALL.	CONSTIPATION CURED.	be, and well worthy of a trial. GEORGE W. MAY.	good health and I advise everyone to try it RICHARD M. J. MARROW.	L. H. BRUNSWIG.	name of James Jones presiding at French
inder occors creaters two years, and they said she had heart disease. She was at this time so weak she could not stand, and I had to carry her daily from her bed to the stove, and back again as goon as the bed was made. She had used your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP but a short time when she	ALEXANDER LAROQUE.	THIRD-DAY CHILLS.	Dear Sir Your truly valuable INDIAN BLOOD	GREAT BENEFIT FROM IT.	RECOMMENDS IT TO ALL AF.	Galveston, Texas,	village, just adjoining this place. It ap- pears Jones noticed some wild ducks on
asuy irom ner bed to the stove, and back ag in as soon as the bed was made. She had used your TO DAN BLOOD SYRIP but a short time where the	LIVER COMPLAINT. NORTH MOUNTAIN, Dundas Co., Ont., Can.	Flora, Clay Co., Ill.	SYRUP cured me of Constipation, and I do not hesitate to pronounce it the best medicine I ever used.				the bay, and went and got his gun. On
Degan to walk again, and my daughter of chills and	INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has effectually cured me	Chills, after all other medicines had failed.	PHILLIP ROUSE	tried your INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP, and received great benefit from it.	Dear Sir,-I take great pleasure in awarding yo this certificate of the wonderful power of you	Knoxville, Tenn.	the bay, and went and got his gun. On arriving at the place where he first saw them he found they had disappeared. He haid the gun down on a stone and wan-
tever. RUFUS McCOMBS, Ja.	of Liver Complaint, after all other medicines failed. MBS. JOHN KINNEY.	CHILLS CUIPED	GENERAL DEBILITY.	WALTER E. CHADWICK.	FLICTED. Waterbury, Conn. Dear Sir, I take great pleasure in awarding yo this certificate of the wonderful power of you INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP. I was troubled with Bilindness, Kidney Discase, Bilouwnes and Live Complaint, and I could find no help until I bough a bottle of your Syrup from your agent, Mrs. Julk	SANFORD, CHAMBERLAIN & ALBERS.	the show in the show in softraing to i
BEST MEDICINE EVER USED.	A VALUABLE MEDICINE.	Mattoon, Coles Co., Ill.	CORINNA, Penobscot Co, Me. Dear Sir,-I have used your great INDIAN	Wardsborough, Windham Co., Vt.	a bottle of your Syrup from your agent, Mrs. Juli E Avery, and I an truly say it has done wonder	Lake Benton, Minn.	where the gun was lying he picked it up
Nackawick, York Co., N.B. Dear SirYour valuable INDIAN BLOOD	DEAR SIR, -I have used your truly excellent INDIAN BLOOD SVEUP, and am convinced of its	speedily cures Chills, and can recommended it as	BLOOD SYRUP for Liver Complaint and General Debility, and have received much benefit there-	Dear Sir,-The use of your reliable INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP has cared my little girl of a Cough	for me. I believe it to be the greatest medicin known in this country, and I believed it saved m	BROWN & MORSE.	where the gun was lying he picked it up by the muzzle, and while in the act of drawing it towards him, it is supposed the
Nackawick, York Co., N.B. Dear Sir,Your valuable INDIAN BLOOD SWBUP is the best medicine I ever used, and I Eastily recommend it to all sufferers.	merits. It is a valuable remedy.	and Neuralgia. ELI MITCHELL.	for years, SARAH A. MORSE	WALTER E. CHADWICK. FOR COUIGHS. Wardsborough, Windham Co., Vt. Dear Siz, The use of your reliable INVIAN BLOOD SYRUP has a red my little girl of a Cough of several years' stancing. It is all you recommend is to be. MRS. E. S. ALLEN.	trial. Very respectfully,	Peoria, El.	gun to discharge, and lodged the contents
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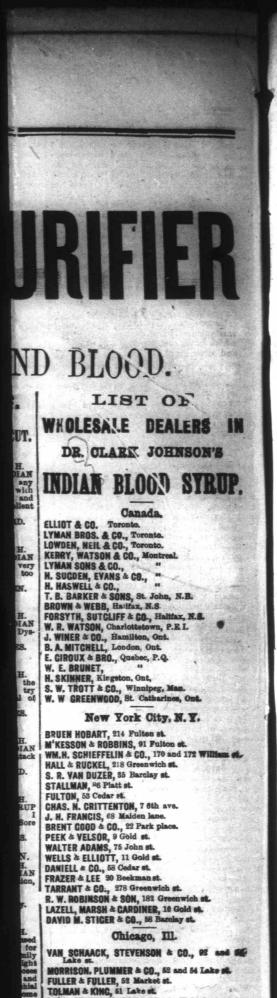


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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Ellen WEATHERUP, sister of the prisoner, said she saw her at her father's house in October and considered she was in the family way. ley, two children of Alonzo Cutler-one of the Cutler children was found in a brush pile 200 yards from the house, with part pile 200 yards from the house, with part of its skull gone-Mrs. Cutler, John Hay, Harry Langley, Mrs. Hoefner and two children, Alex. Elliott, James Watts and children. Alex. Elliott, James Watts and wife. George Higgins and his wife are not expected to live. A large number of people were wounded. Fifteen or twenty dwelling houses, barns, and other farm property were levelled. The debris was carried a mile. Willowford bridge was tarn to atoms. torn to atoms. MEDORA, Ill., April 26.—A terrible cyclone at Sheffield on Saturday evening wrecked Valentine's store with a loss of \$10,000. Two powder cans in the store weeked Valentine's store with a loss of \$10,000. Two powder cans in the store ignited in some way and exploded, injuring Valentine badly and fatally injuring the clerk. Nothing was left of many houses but the foundations. Mrs. Abner Hayne's was blown 200 yards and instantly killed. In nearly every house the ionstes were bjured. Not less than \$100,000 worth of poperty was destroyed within a district three miles long and half a mile wide. CHIOAGO, April 26.—At Farmer City, Illinois, the creeks are higher thap ever known before. Fences and bridges were carried off. Chas. Stransberg was drowned while trying to cross the creek on horse-back. At Kankakes an almost unprece-dented amount of water fell. The river rose five feet. Farm lands were fooded and work delayed two weeks. Much of the lately sown grain was drowned out. MERIDAN, Mass., April 26.— Heavy storms passed over Macon, Miss., last night, blowing away twenty-two houses, including the M. & O. R. machine shops, round-house, depot, telegraph office, and the mater mechanic's office. Sixteen cars were blown from the track. Seven-teen persons were killed and twenty-two teen persons were killed and twenty-two wounded. The loss is estimated at \$100,-000. Eight physicians have gone from here to attend the suffering. DALTON, Ga., April 26.—A severe storm last night unsated deveral houses and last night nmooled several how blew down a charch strople, A FARMEN'S FATAL DOSE Bug Poison Taken for Whiskey. Sug Pelses Taken for Whiskey. OTTAWS, April 26.—A farmer named hennedy, from Nepsan, met with a sad feath. He took ill whilst attending Court, and was obliged to go home. Feeling Smewhat weak in the evening he made up his mind to take some whiskey. He poured out a glassful of what he took to be liquor, bit which turned out to be hus negary. The mind to take some whiskey. He poured out a glassful of what he took to be liquor, but which turned out to be bug poison. When he discovered the terrible mittake he had made he drove rapidly to a dootor's seven miles away. The proper remedies were given, but he died shortly afterwards. suspected Murder of a Squaw. BRANTWORD, April 26.—The wife of Seth Clause, an Indian on the Indian reserve, died suddenly on Thursday. The case is suspleious and looks as if the woman had been poisoned. An inquest is being a post morters examination has been Taralag to Corcleas Electings. Sound, April 26 .- About noon BOUND, April 26.—About noon in the sense of James Jones, residing at French fisherman by the mane of James Jones, residing at French village, just adjoining this place. It spepars Jones noticed some wild ducks on the bay, and went and got his gun. On a stone and ward they had disappeared. He had the gun down on a stone and ward dred down the shore. On returning the under the gun where the gun was lying he picked it up by the muzzle, and while in the act of hammer caught on the stone, causing the gun te discharge, and lodged the contents in the unfortunate man's body, causing almost instantaneous desth.
 Mr. R. Nell, Marmora, has sold his farm

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Mr. R. Neil, Marmora, has sold his farm on which gold has been discovered, to \$4,000. A shaft has been sunk on the larm of Mr. W. Descon, Marmora,



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Dr. THOMAS BRAVEY, Coroner-I live at Lambton Mills; in connequence of a noti-fication I received on Friday, the 26th September, I want to the prisoner's house; I saw the last witness there, and instruct the articles found on him; this paper was

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The Werk of Helly Maguires. POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 4.—Last ni Thos. Fennell, foreman of Richardson o litery, was shot by a concealed assassin severely wounded. Fennell's father compelled to leave the region recently secount of acting as juror in the case Munley, a Molly Maguire hanged in B for the murder of mine boss Sanger. This the second attempt on the life of yor Fennell since his father's flight. It is lieved to be the work of the Mollies.

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