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These goods need no introduction to you as for the past ten years I have called upon you. You have seen that great improvements have been made each year in the style, coloring and finish and this year is no exception. I am confident that I can offer you goods not excelled by any mill in the maritime provinces, and as this will be the last season I will call on you in this century I trust you will continue to give methe p atice yu have so generously bestowed in the past and assist me to make my sales the largest of any year I have had the pleasure of dealing with you. I am,

Yours very truly, A. D. McLEAN. CAMBRIDGE, April '.h, 1899.

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NOTICE.

The Subscriber writes to inform the many patrons of

that the great success of last year (his first season), induces him to place this favorite Stallion on same route during the Coming

S. T WORDEN.

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TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Contributed by the I. O. G. T.

THE DOOM OF THE DRUNKARD'S CHILD. The early snn of a June Sunday morning struggled between the rags that stopped many holes in the window of a desolate room in South London. The scene was a marked contrast to the 'early brilliance of the sunshine. On the floor were sleeping a father and mother and their six children, with scarcely anything pair, over the drundard's child" for beds, and but little covering.

First one child and then another woke, but the mother slept with an infant in her arms, and the tears were not yet dry on her pale cheeks. He, husband and father, slept in the deep stupor that often follows drunkenness. At length a cry from the infant awakened the mother, and she looked around on the dirty, wretched room. There was now no peace among so many wakeful children, so she rose. They cried for bread; They longed to be out.

Saturday had been a hard day, she had been out late trying to earn a few pence, so that this morning she had bread and dripping to see them through the day. As she cut the loaf, the children stared at her. There was something unusual this morning. Her face was markedone eye black and swollen up; on arm with which she had tried to ward off the blow, was stiff and bruised and almost useless.

Last night he came home staggering and violent and demanded money, she had none. But she had covered the two months old baby with a cloak, which she top.' had bought at the second hand shop. It was worth a pot of beer, but she refused to let baby shiver through the night, and tried to prevent his taking it. In vain! she was felled to the floor and he took the cloak.

Bruised in body and crushed in spirit, the children's questions overwhelmed her. She fed them, as usual, but she felt a burning madness, and she resolved to drown herself and her baby, so, before nine o'clock, she stole out into the street and away. She had been brought up in the country, had been fairly taught, had read a good deal, and knew her Bible If transferred to a modern hive they the dregs of life's cup. Her years had to the New England Homestead. Transbeen a night in Gethsemane. Still she | ferring them is a very simple thing when sight she looked. Out of the narrow hood, along by the Thames, she had not seen such glories for years. The waters feet from where it stood, placing the new sparkled in the sunlight, and the air was fresh and soft. From the distance floated the sound of bells, and this poor, bruised, broken-hearted thing walked as bees onto the sheet. Then lay the comb if in a trance.

June Sunday morning, nearly elevenparsons, priests and preachers were making ready for their various worknot all dealing with the life around them. been perchance awoke, or possibly they peration.

under a tree, and forgot the maddening | chill the young brood. anguish and despair. As she sat, she fell into a sleep or swoon, and there seemed to appear to her a sad-faced angel-the angel that guards human life, and mourns human misery, and, booking upon her, he said: "I mark the ravage of war, and I moan whilst they triumph; but freedom has been bathed in blood, and justice has wielded the sound of battle, "I often follow the flying pestilence. I sigh for the dying and I turn in sadness from their graves but hope has followed such mourn ing, and pestilence has been the grim herald of discovery.

"I fold my wings among the blighted forms of famine-stricken myriads. ask "Is this a law of life to men that sonorous music sinks into a dirge of lost life?" Yet from famine, industry and thrift have come forth as sower and reaper of an untold harvest.

"All this I see, and though oft times mists of sorrow dim my eyes, yet hope does not die, I can see streaks of light that strike the mountain tops of the future, and in that light I recognize the dawn of my native land, and I know that its soft radiance will fall on the field of battle. the lazar-house of pestilence, and the graves of famine.

"But when man torsakes his high calling, preverts every power and sows despair, I see no light on the mountain top, yet pierce the gloom, till it shall mellow and swell into a song of praise.

"I have witnessed death's high revel of war, pestilence, and famine, and from the survivers of these I have seen unfold the glorious transportations of life. The orphans of war, the widows of pestilence, and the ruined homesteads of famine have all found their resurrection and clothed themselves with the pomp of prosperity and the splendour of hope; but from self-murder, from graves which nations dig and fill up with their own curses, there comes no assurance of that final victory, when right shall girdle the COOK'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.

earth with gladness.

"The self-indulged murder of God and man and animal in one has no place in nature-no preparation for any future. It is the incarnation of the foulest fiend in that shrine which is the holy of holies in the temple of life. "I mourn over earth's cruelty-its slavery that tortures -its crime that blackens-its suffering that agonizes, yet that mournfulness is often the sadness of autumn's rich harvest, but I pour the tears of impotent pity, and I bow in the delirium of des-

He paused. The bruised and heart broken mother started, and looked with affright on the withered infant in her arms, and her eyes quivered with wild anguish as she thought of the five drunkard's children in that one desolate room,

It may have been in response to this dumb appeal that the angel added: "Only one sacrifice can sanctify the life of a drunkard child-only one light can illumine its gloom, and that is the light of Christ's redemption shining through a mother' love."

A new calm fell on the bruised and wasted features, as she replied, "Yes, Lord, thou didst die for me, I will die for them."

The bells had ceased, and it was long after when she returned to that desolate room, to die by England's slowest martyrdom.

Freddy (aged six) was seated in a barber's chair. 'Well, my little man,' said the barber, 'how would you like your

'Like father's, with a round hole at the

Stains on Table Linen.

Hot water poured through the cloth will remove many fruit strains, especially if freshly made. If this is not effectual, rub with lemon juice sprinkle with salt and lay in the sun, afterward rinsing thoroughly with clear water that the acid may not injure the linen.

Transferring Bees.

There are still many bees in old fashioned box hives that are of little value. well. For five years her husband had would become a source of profit and been a drunkard, and she had drained | would be under easy control, according hurried away forgetful of the strange | the method is understood, and this is the season to do it. Select any modern streets-out of the crowded neighbor- frame hive and place near the old hive a common table. Move the old hive a few hive in its place, with sheet in front of it Now pry off one side of the old hive, carefully remove the comb, brushing the on a soft cloth on the table and, placing Wondrous hour was this -- a brilliant | the frame over it, cut the comb so it will fit inside the frame, cutting out all drone comb until the frame is filled. Now place thin pieces of wood on each side of the frame, or wind the same with string The lawgivers and lords of this realm had and set the frame in the new hive. Repeat this until all combs have been fitted might have most cheerfully left their first | in the frames and placed in the new hive plentiful repast of the day. The many and all the bees brushed onto the sheet magistrates who would be ready to sit and into the new hive. Then remove all in judgement on this defenceless creature | the honey and the old hive to prevent to-morrow, were far from haunts of robbing. In two or three days open the misery-not over earnestly inquiring in- hive and remove the sticks or string from to the cause of England's crime and des- the frames if the combs are fastened in securely, and the transfer is complete. But she, footsore and faint, sought rest | Always choose a warm day so as not to

A young lawyer who graduated from Cornell a few years ago enjoys the adoration of a 5-year-old nephew. The young man has considerable intellectual power for one of his years, and when he returned from college entered the law office of his father, who has for years sat on the

bench. The little nephew is fond of talking of his hero uncle and never loses an opportunit to eulogize him. Recently he was chattering to his aunt, and the conversation turned to "Uncle Bert."

"Auntie." said the 5-year-old thoughtfully, "I think it's awfully nice that grandpa can be in the office with Uncle Bert. He'll learn a great deal more from him."-Boston Traveller.

"Crowded out to make room for more interesting matter," remarked the editor as he shoved aside a plate of beans and tackled pie.

"I'm going to make a book of all the fibs Betty told me as she swung over my head on the porch."

"And what are you going to call it?" "Lying in a hammock,"--Judy.

Maud-Dick proposed to me last night, Ella-What did you tell him? "I said he had better ask mamma, and

what do you think the wretch said?" "Goodness knows." "He said he had asked her already,

and she wouldn't have him."-Tid-Bits. "What a happy, good natured, jolly girl Maud is! She's always smiling and

langhing. "Yes, she has pretty teeth and dim-

Applicant-I'm willing to give up my Aguinaldo-Got any money?-Boston

Summer Boarder-You say there are no mosquitoes here? Hotel Proprietor-Positively, none. People come here from Jersey, and they

become homesick.—Brooklyn Life.

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U U 4 0 M B H Q Ca D Bakers PERS

In the Probate Court Of Queens County.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queensor any Constable within the said County,

Whereas Charles Hogan, a creditor of Soaps, Brushes Combs, Etc., Etc. the estate of Charles O'Neal, hath filled a petition in this Honorable Court praying that a citation may be issued calling upon William O'Neal, Administrator of the estate of the said Charles O'Neal, the heirs next of kin, and all others interested in the estate of the said Charles O'Neal, to show cause why this Honorable Court should not grant a license to sell or lease the real estate of the said Charles O'Neal to satisfy the debt of the said Chasles Hogan and any other debts of the said

deceased which may yet remain unpaid.
You are therefore required to cite the said William O'Neal, Administrator of said estate, the heirs and next of kin of said Charles O'Neil, and all others interested in said estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office, in the Parish of Gagetown, within and for said County of Queens, on WED-NESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF NOV-EMBER, A. D. 1899, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to show cause why the real estate of the said deceased should not be sold or leased as prayed for.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the said Court, this 13th day of September

A. W. EBBETT, Judge of Probate in and for Queens County JOHN W. DICKIE, Registrar.

JOHN R. DUNN. Proctor for Petitioner.

NOTICE.

The notice published in this paper by Jas. H. Ryder, is a absolute falsehood, and I challenge him to prove I am the owner of a bay mare and colt or have such under

MRS. WM. RYDER, Campbell Settlement, Johnston, Q. Co.



H. B. HETHERINGTON, Barrister-at-Law, Etc., Fire and Life Insurance Agent.

OFFICE WASHADEMOAK Tuesdays Young's Cove, (Dr. Earl's office).

May be consulted by telephone at Cody's or Dr. Earl's. Consultation by mail, Cody's.

All business promptly attended to.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration of the Estate of Mary C. Perry, late of the Parish of Johnston. deceased, have been granted to the undersigned G. Whitfield Perry by the Probate Court of the County of Queens. All persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make immediate payment and any persons having claims against the Estate are requested to present the same duly attested for payment to the undersigned administrator.

Dated October 3rd., 1899. G. WHITFIELD PERRY. Administrator Estate Mary C. Perry.

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