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FREDERICTON, N. B.  
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Furniture, and Goods of all Kinds,  
For Auction or Private Sale.

He will also give attention to Auc-  
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Terms moderate, returns prompt,  
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How Lost How Restored.  
JUST published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical  
cure of Spermatorrhoea or incapacity induced  
by excess or early indiscretion.  
The celebrated author, in this admirable  
essay, clearly demonstrates from a thirty years'  
successful practice, that the alarming conse-  
quences of early error may be radically cured  
pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, cer-  
tain, and effectual, by means of which every  
sufferer, no matter what his condition may be,  
may cure himself chiefly, privately and radi-  
cally.

This lecture should be in the hand  
every youth and every man in the land.  
Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any  
address, on receipt of four cents, or two postage  
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Society of the Order. To competent persons,  
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Why Ayer's Sarsaparilla is  
preferable to any other for  
the cure of Blood Diseases.

Because no poisonous or deleterious  
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—Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains only  
the purest and most effective remedial  
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everywhere, and recommended by all  
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—Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a medicine,  
and not a beverage in disguise.  
—Ayer's Sarsaparilla never fails to  
effect a cure, when persistently used,  
according to directions.  
—Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a highly con-  
centrated extract, and therefore the  
most economical Blood Medicine in the  
market.  
—Ayer's Sarsaparilla has had a suc-  
cessful career of nearly half a century,  
and was never so popular as at present.  
—Thousands of testimonials are on  
file from those benefited by the use of

**Ayer's Sarsaparilla.**  
PREPARED BY  
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

Imperial Property Pawnco.

The financial difficulties at the Porte  
are becoming daily more pressing and  
exigent. The exchequer has never been  
so completely drained of cash as it is now.  
And here is a most striking proof of the  
fact. Every year a caravan of pilgrims  
leaves Constantinople for Mecca on a  
certain date, and until this present  
month it has never failed to start punctu-  
ally. This year, however, not only does  
it not set off on the prescribed day, but  
it was not until four days had passed, and  
the delay was being talked of openly as a  
public scandal, that the caravan at last  
moved away. It is an open secret that  
the reason it could not start was because  
the Grand Vizier could not anyhow scrape  
together the amount annually provided  
by the Sultan to defray the expenses of  
the caravan to Mecca. The sum needed was  
a few hundred pounds, but to such a pass  
have financial matters come, that it was  
only by virtually pawning some valuable  
portable property belonging to the Sul-  
tan's palace that the required sum was  
raised.—London Figaro.

The Surface of the Sun.

In Secchi's view the sun spot is formed  
of a central region—apparently a dark  
mass—called the nucleus or umbra, or  
both, surrounded by a part less dark, the  
penumbra, which is a thin veiling of  
filaments or currents precipitating them-  
selves toward the centre and sometimes  
crossing it like a bridge. The existence of  
the spot has three periods, its formation,  
its rest and its extinction. In the first,  
the visible solar surface, or photosphere,  
is distorted by great agitation. Its irregu-  
lar movements defy description, and their  
velocities are enormous. They have no  
parallel at all in terrestrial phenomena.  
This solar activity is produced by tremen-  
dous force at work beneath the pho-  
tosphere, and the spots, and eruption  
of great whirling masses of incandescent  
metallic vapors, are the effects.

In the period of rest these eruptive  
masses fall back again into the surface of  
the photosphere, and form a more or less  
circular umbra or spot, and the central  
up-rush loses in volume and velocity.  
Finally the eruptive action is exhausted  
and the absorbing powers of the vapors  
seem to be dissipated, the photosphere  
closes over the umbra and the spot is ex-  
tinguished. At first the spot was a rent  
in the photosphere, then later it assumed  
the funnel shape in more definite outline,  
and was crowned with beautiful filaments,  
and jets of hydrogen and metallic vapors,  
the former being often abundant, high  
and bright, while the latter are low and  
brilliant. This briefly is Secchi's expla-  
nation.—Sideral Messenger.

Housekeeper's Alphabet.

Apples—Keep in dry place, as cool as  
possible without freezing.  
Brooms—Hang in the cellar-way to keep  
soft and pliant.  
Cranberries—Keep under water in cellar;  
change water monthly.  
Dish of hot water set in oven prevents  
cakes, etc., from scorching.  
Economize time, health, and means, and  
you will never beg.  
Flour—Keep cool, dry, and securely  
covered.  
Glasses—Clean with a quart of water mixed  
with tablespoon of ammonia.  
Herbs—Gather when beginning to blos-  
som; keep in paper sacks.  
Ink Stains—Wet with spirits of turpen-  
tine after three hours rub well.  
Jars—To prevent, coax 'husband' to buy  
'Buckeye Cookery.'  
Keep an account of all supplies, with cost  
and date when purchased.  
Love lightens labor.  
Money—Count carefully when you re-  
ceive change.  
Nutmegs—Prick with a pin, and if good,  
oil will run out.  
Orange and Lemon Peel—Dry, pound,  
and keep in corked bottle.  
Parsnips—Keep in ground until spring.  
Q. Quicksilver and white of an egg destroy  
bed bugs.  
Rice—Select large, with a clear, fresh  
look; old rice may have insects.  
Sugar—For general family use, the granu-  
lated is the best.  
Tea—Equal parts of Japan and green are  
as good as English breakfast.  
Variety is the best culinary spice.  
Watch your back yard for dirt and bones.  
Xantippe was a scold. Don't imitate her.  
Youth is best preserved by a cheerful  
temper.  
Zinc-lined sinks are better than wooden  
ones.  
And regulate the clock by your husband's  
watch, and in all apportionments of  
time remember the Giver.

Sisters in Yucatan.

Sisters in Yucatan have a fancy for  
dressing precisely alike in the minutest  
particular, so that not a bow or a button,  
a flower or an article of jewelry varies.  
In the tropics large families are the  
fashion, and any day one may see girls  
out in groups of three or four to a dozen,  
who, by one glance at their clothes, one  
may know they belong to the same  
parentage. Thus it is easy to distinguish  
the members of a family, and not infre-  
quently the fair ones are called by their  
favorite color. For example, the five  
sonoritas of the Espanosa household are  
known as "the red roses," because each  
of them invariably adorns herself with  
jacqueminots, while the people speak of  
the Gonzalez girls as "las coloradas," be-  
cause they are always dressed in red.  
The style of hair-dressing does not differ  
as often here as in other countries, prob-  
ably from constitutional lack of enter-  
prise more than anything else. Years  
ago the "bang" was introduced into  
Mexico and Central America, and ever  
since every female between the ages of 5  
and 50 with any pretensions to style wears  
her hair cut straight across the forehead.

The Era Of Discovery

The announcement that a commission  
of savants will shortly set out for Mount  
Ararat, or the elevation in Western Asia  
designated by that name, recalls the alleg-  
ed attempt some years ago to recover  
from the bed of the Red sea, at the point  
where the children of Israel were supposed  
to have crossed, some relic of the lost  
hosts of Pharaoh.

It would seem that a new era is about  
opening in the matter of exploration and  
discovery. A Danish expedition will  
shortly start to explore the interior of  
Greenland; a Mexican party is preparing  
to invade the undiscovered interior of  
Yucatan; the sources of the Amazon are  
being penetrated, while the Russians are  
pushing their discoveries in Northern Si-  
beria and their possessions within the  
Arctic circle. Stanley is in the heart of  
Africa, and while waiting to hear from  
him the world listens to the story of the  
wondrous discoveries in the planetary  
world by the aid of the superb Lick tele-  
scope. Taken all in all the indications  
are that before the dawn of the year 1900  
many of the mysteries of lost cities and  
forgotten nations, of nebulae and stars  
and interplanetary space will have been  
revealed to the glorious light of the Nine-  
teenth century.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

He Is His Own Lawyer

You ask me why I always insist on  
being my own lawyer, and why I have a  
general repugnance for lawyers. It is  
just this: The mass of mankind are help-  
less when they get mixed up in a law  
suit, and the lawyer, knowing this, takes  
advantage of the circumstances, and the  
laws, too, are admirably adapted to aid  
the lawyer in preying upon the rest of  
mankind. When an estate is to be par-  
titioned the law gives the lawyer his per-  
centage, sometimes a very large sum,  
depending upon the size of the estate.  
When a divorce suit is to be commenced  
the husband is always decreed to pay the  
lawyer who defends the wife.

If a receiver is appointed, the receiver  
must have a lawyer, and the court gives  
the lawyer a percentage of the assets.  
The same rule applies to assignments and  
assignees. If a man is to be declared in-  
sane, the court appoints a lawyer amicus  
curia, and he must be paid out of the  
property of the insane person. Why, the  
whole vocation of a lawyer is to divide  
up and appropriate other people's property  
and they do it with a nonchalance that is  
simply amazing. Well, I have made up  
my mind that while they may get some  
of my property after I am dead, they  
never will get any of it while I am alive.  
—William Zeppenfeld in Globe-Democrat.

Mending A Broken Needle.

There lived not very many years ago a  
short distance from the town of Beaver,  
which, by the way, is looking like a  
young bride just now in her boudoir of  
green hills, a man of extraordinary  
meanness. I don't think it would be un-  
just to say that he was a miser. Most  
of you would enjoy the story more if I  
gave you his name. But I won't do it.  
One day as he was starting out for  
Beaver to do his weekly shopping—for  
even he had to buy something for the  
support of his family—his wife came out  
and asked him to buy her a darn-  
ing-needle.  
"What's the matter with the one I  
bought you last winter?"  
"The eye's broken out," she replied.  
"Bring the needle here," said he.  
"I'm not going to allow any such extra-  
vagance. I'll have the needle mended."  
The woman was wise in her generation,  
and made no protest. She brought out  
the broken needle.

The economical farmer rode into  
Beaver and stopped first of all at the  
blacksmith's shop. He took out the  
needle and handed it to the blacksmith.  
"I want that mended," he said.  
The blacksmith knew his customer,  
and keeping his face perfectly straight,  
said that the eye could be made whole in  
an hour's time. The farmer rode away,  
and the blacksmith walked across the  
street and bought a new needle for a cent  
or two.

When the farmer called again the  
blacksmith gave him the new needle.  
The farmer looked at the smooth, polished  
surface of the steel, and remarked  
that it was a good job.

"How much will it be?" said he.  
"Ten cents," said the blacksmith, and  
the farmer as he paid it remarked that he  
knew the needle could be mended, but  
his wife would have gone to the expense  
of buying a new one if he hadn't inter-  
fered.

The Hot Water Bath.

If you want to keep your skin nice this  
summer you will have to persist in the hot  
water bath. I read a funny thing the  
other day about Mrs. Langtry using slices  
of raw meat on her face to make her skin  
soft and white. I should like to call it a  
campaign taradiddle, only Mrs. Langtry  
is not running for president. Her skin is  
kept soft and white by the use of the very  
hottest water and the giving of a little care  
to it when it is exposed to the sun; some  
simple ointment, perhaps just a little  
vaseline, is rubbed over it for a while, and  
as for all the wonderful stuffs she is credited  
with using, I doubt if they have touched  
that fair, pure face.  
Plenty of exercise, a great deal of bathing  
and even temper are about as good to keep  
the skin in order and to keep one young  
looking as all the cosmetics prescribed from  
the time when Cleopatra lived. However,  
when you are in the country, don't submit  
to the abomination of hard water—I think  
it would ruin the complexion of an  
elephant.  
If you can't get rain water put a little  
borax or a few drops of ammonia in the  
bowl whenever you bathe your face.—  
"Bab" in New York Star.

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**SURPRISE SOAP**  
THE GREAT SELF WASHER TRY IT  
Send 25c for Sea  
Surprise or Soap  
Foam wrapper to us and  
we will send you a box  
of either the beautiful Pic-  
ture or Soap. Surprise Soap  
is the best for the laundry  
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A marvel  
of economy in  
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for SURPRISE Soap  
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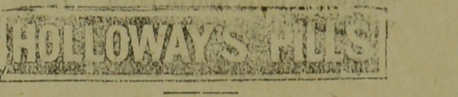
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THE PILLS purify the blood, correct all  
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Debilitated Constitutions,  
and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental  
to Females of all ages. For Children and the  
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Is an infallible remedy for Bad Legs, Bad  
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famous for Gout and Rheumatism. For Disorder  
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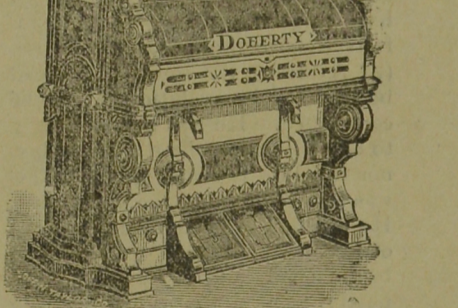
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1/6 cents 90 cents, and \$1.50 cents, and the larger  
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CAUTION—I have no Agents in the  
United States, nor are my Medicines sold  
there. Purchasers should therefore look  
to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If  
the address is not 533, Oxford Street,  
London, they are spurious.

The Trade Marks of my said Medicines  
are registered in Ottawa, and also at Washing-  
ton.

Signed, THOMAS HOLLOWAY,  
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Sept. 1, 1880. —11 24



We beg to call the attention of in-  
tending purchasers to the

**UNEQUALLED QUALITIES**  
OF THE

**DOHERTY ORGAN,**  
As the following testimonial will show.

Messrs. Thompson & Co.  
Gentlemen—After a thorough examina-  
tion of several organs manufactured by  
Messrs. Doherty & Co., for which you are  
the General Agent, I have much pleasure  
in stating that the result has been most  
satisfactory. The tone is good and the  
touch faultless, and I have no hesitation in  
saying that they are deserving of the high  
reputation they have already attained.

FRANCIS C. D. BRISTOWE,  
Organist Christ Church Cathedral, Freder-  
icton (late of H. M. Chapels) Royal,  
London, England.  
Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 1887.

**THOMPSON & CO**  
GENERAL AGENTS, FREDERICTON, N. B.

Elektor boy to fat old lady: 'Goin' up,  
mum?' Old lady: 'Yes, I'm going up,  
but sakes alive, a little boy like you can't  
pull me up in that thing.'