Why should Spring have less of brightness Every year Or, the snow a ghostlier whiteness, Every year? Summer's flowers sail to quicken, Autmn's fruitage no more thicken As they did; why should they sicken

Why should it grow darker, colder Every year? Why should heart and soul grow older Every year? E'en though we care less for dancing O; for eyes with passion glancing, Though true love be less entrancing, Every year.

Every year?

Why of loves and sorrows blended, Every year? Why of charms of friendship ended, Every year? Why of ties that still might bind us, Until Time to death resigned us, Should infirmities remind us,

Every year. Why so sad to look before us, Every year? Why should clouds grow darker o'er us, Every year? Though some blossoms fair have faded. That to bloom we might have aided, And immortal garlands braided, Every year.

True, unto the past go faces, Every year? As the loved ones leave their places, Ev ry year. But affection's eyes still meet us, And to stay with them entreat us, Every year.

You have more to love, they tell us, Every year, You are doubly dear, they tell us, Every year. You are winning new affection, You have happy recollection, Neither sorrow nor dejection, Every year.

Though the shores of life are shifting, Every year, And we all are seaward drifting, Every year, Why should changing places fret us? Why be fewer to regret us? Every year.

O, if yonder "life draws nigher," Nigher, nigh; If "earth's hold on us grows slighter. " And its heavy burdens lighter," Why should not our lives grow brighter? Tell me why.

Literature.

THE CHILD SEER.

(Concluded.)

shuddering in their grief and terror. pered joyfully, "Oh, brother, I've seen above them. mither, and we Effie, and Jenny - an' When, at length, the party left the lit

and auld Davie?" asked Douglas, believ- tranquilly on her bosom, and by no cry ing, at last, in the second sight of his betrayed their hiding-place! They did young brother.

"I'll no believe that," said the elder ley. This they found, and set out at once brother, proudly; "father and Davy baith for the settlement, which they reached in had their arms wi' them. Davie is no' a safety about midnight, and were kindly bad fighter, and ye ken a braver soldier received at one of the fortfied houses.

pers, and weeping silently, until the a hopeless search for Captain Lindsay. shouts of the savages died away, and his sons, and servant. They reached silence fell with the twilight, over the the harvest-fields safely, found there the little valley. Then, slowly and cautiously bodies as they had been left, hastily they crept from their hiding-place, and buried them; and, after vainly seeking stole through the harvest fields to the for the missing boys, returned to Cherry spot where they had left their father and Valley, taking a dread certainty and a little brother, and Davie. And they were all there—dead. They appeared to have failth together—faithful old Davie lay Prostrated by her fearful bereavement, across his master's knees, which he seemed embracing in death. Little Archie had anxieties and fatigues, Mrs. Lindsay at evidently lingered longest alive, his flesh last slept, watched over by her faithful

partly across his breast. All, even to the sinless baby, had been tears. tomahawked. Yet bathed in blood, as

group. Captain Linds 1y's brow seemed more awfully stern in its light, and his the bed, saying, "Lift the window, Jenny. unclosed eyes shone with an icy gleam. I maun look on the hill o' my dream." piteously sad; while the agonized faces tress, as she looked out on the lovely of the two young mourners, now bent landscape, kindling in the light of an over their dead, now lifted despairingly August morning "Ah, Jenny," she said, toward heaven, seemed to have grown it is a' as I dreamed-the yellow corn strangely old in that time of terror, and on the hill-side, and the dark pines above horror, and bitter grieving. Thus the the soft blue of the sky--the clouds a'

They were wakened by the warm sun- And, -look! Oh, mercifu' God, -there light and the birds who sang-how strange are the bairns!" it seemed -as gaily as ever, in the neigh-"we maun be men noo, let us gang back war they returned to their friends in to the fort: may be we shall find mither Scotland.

the pines, and when we get to the fort, title which comprehended the greatest we'll ask the soldiers to come and make attributes of both-Poet.

but soon staggered and fell, murmuriug. of her sad sanctuary, to which she had "Oh, brother! I'm sair faint and ill. I finally a dearer, if not a more sacred right. think I am dying. Stay wi' me a little as the home of her daughter, the wife of while, and then ye may cover us a' up to- Douglas Lindsay. gither and gang awa'.

"Dinna say sic sorrowfu' things, Angus, yer no dying, puir Laddie: yer but fainting wi' hunger, and I the same," said Douglas, in a tone of hopeless despondency. Just at the moment, his eye fell on a small hand basket, in which the labourers were accustomed to take their luncheon to the harvest field. It was now lying where the dead had left it, against a pile of wheat-sheaves, and was found to

contain some fragments of bread and HIDES and TALLOW, meat, of which they partook. Somewhat refreshed, the boys set about their melancholy duty. They did not attempt to move the bodies from the positions in which they had found them; they left little Archie on his father's breast, and faithful old Davie with his face hid against his master's knees.

Douglas took out his pocket-knife to sever a lock of hair from his father's and little brother's heads, for mementos. "Oh! dinna tak' that lock, Douglas,'

said Angus, with a shudder, "did ye na see the bluid on it?" Alas! it was difficult to find a lock on

the head of either father or child not darkened and stiffened with gore. When they had taken the last look, the last kiss, and had completed their mound of boughs and leaves, the two children knelt beside it, and prayed. Surely the God of the fatherless was near them.— Better in His sight, their pious care of the

dead, than the most pompous funeral obsequies; sweeter to Him, the simple prayer they sobbed into his ear, than the grandest requiem.

HORWARDS Merchandise, Money and Packing ages of every description, collects bills with low.

HILLSBOROUGH LAND PLASTER for sale 6 Casks Pipe Boxes, containing 150 setts—

Goods, Drafts, Notes and Accounts,

Frederictor, Moreh 20, 1882 the little valley, and took their way to. East and West.

ward the fort. on the dark, winding, forest path, when they heard before them the sound of footsteps and voices. In their sudden terror, F. W. CARR, thinking only of savages, they fled into Fredericton, May 5, 1881

the thickest recesses of the wood. When their alarm had passed, and they sought to regain the path, they found to their grief and dismay that they had lost it. Still they kept on—apparently at random—but angel guided, it seemed, in the direction of the fort. Yet night came upon them in the dense, gloomy woods; and, at last, very weary and sorrowful, they sank down, murmured their broken prayers, and clasped in each other's arms fell

Douglas was wakened in the early morning, by a touch on his shoulder. He sprang to his feet, and confronted-Brant! Behind the chief stood a small band of savage attendants, eagerly eyeing the young "pale faces," as though their tingers itched to be among their curls "Who are you?" asked the warrior,

"I am Douglas Lindsay; and this is my brother, Angus Lindsay." "Is Captain Lindsay your father?" "He was our father," replied Douglas with a passionate burst of tears; but ye ken weel enough we hae no father noo, sin' ye've murdered him. Ay, and puir Auld Davie, and the wee bairn Archie, ye

"No, boy," replied Brant, in a not ungentle tone, "we did not murder your father. I am sorry to hear he has been killed. He was a brave man, and never took part with the rebels. I promised him my protection. It must have been some of Captain Butler's men: they are about now. I would have risked my life to have saved his. I will protect his

children. Where were you going?"
"To the fort," put in little Angus.
eagerly, "may be we shall find mither and Effie, and Senny a' there. Oh! Mister Thayendenaga, tak' us to the fort, if it's no' too far, for we hae lost our way." Brant-who was an educated man, and had little of the Indian in his appearance or speech—smiled to hear himself addressed by his pompous Indian name (a stroke of policy on the lad's part,) and replied: "That is easy to do. Cherry Valley is just over the hill; only a little way off. Let us go."

Saying this, and briefly commanding his warriors to remain where they were. until he should return-an order received in sullen silence by the savages, who glared ferociously upon their lost prey-the chief strode forward through the forest, followed by the two boys. When they reached the brow of the hill over looking the settlement, he paused and said, "I had better not go any further. I will wait here till I see you safe. Good bye! Tell your mother that Brant did not kill her brave husband. Say he's sorry

about it -go." The children sought to express their thanks, but he waved them away, and stood with folded arms under the shade of a gigantic oak, watching there as they descended the hill.

Mrs. Lindsay's part in the sad story is soon told. On the day of the massacre she heard the firing in the harvest-field, and, from the windows of the house, witnessed the brief struggle of her husband and Davie with their foes. The fearful sight at first benumbed every facultybut one cry from her baby roused her from her stupor of grief and terror. She snatched the infant from the cradle, and The first sight which met their eyes, on rushed with it into the woods, followed their emerging from the wood, was their by Jenny, the maid. The two women house in flames, with a party of liendish | concealed themselves so effectually in the savages dancing and howling around it thick underbrush, that they remained un-The boys shrank back into the wood, and discovered, though the shouts of the savcrouching down together beneath a thick ages came to their ears with horrible disgrowth of underbrush, lay sobbing and tinctness, and even the blaze of their burning home reddened the sunlight

At length, Angus gave a start and whis- that struggled through the thick foliage they're a' safe-hid away in the bushes | tle valley, it passed within a few yards of the fugitives. Oh! how fervently the "But do you see father, and Archie, mother thanked God that her baby slept not venture to leave their leafy sanctuary "No, no," replied Angus, mournfully, until evening. They were on the side of "I canna see them ony mair. They maun the clearing opposite the harvestfields, be a' dead, Douglas." the clearing opposite the harvestfields, and near the road leading to Cherry Val-

could na be found in a' the world than The next day a party of brave men, moved by the passionate entreaties of the They lay thus, talking in fearful whis- two women, set out on what was thought

was yet soft and slightly warm, and he nurse. She awoke in the early morning, had crept to his father's arms, and lay raised herself eagerly from her pillow, looked around and then sank back in

they were, the poor boys could not be-blessed dream! I dreamed I saw my twa lieve them dead, but clasped their stiff- boys-only twa noo, Jenny-my brave ened hands, and kissed their lips, felt for Douglas, and the bonnie Angus—coming their heart-beats, and called them by their over the hill wi' the sunrise. But they names in every accent of love and sorrow. 'Il no' come ony mair-they are a' taken At last, finding all their frenzied efforts | frae me -a' but this wee bit bairnie," she vain, they abandaned themselves utterly murmured, pressing her babe to her bosom, and sprinkling its brow with the The moon rose upon them thus-weep- bitter baptism of her tears. For some ing wildly over their murdered father and minutes she lay thus, weeping with all brother-stained with their blood, and that fresh realization of sorrow and desoshuddering with their death chill. Never lation which comes with the first awakendid the moon look on a more desolate ing from sleep after a great bereavement.

Archie's still tearful face showed most Jenny obeyed, and supported her mishours wore on; and, at last, from utter rosy and golden, and the glory o' the sunexhaustion they slept-the living with the light spread a' broad, like the smile o' the Lord on this wicked and waefu' world.

This history, fortunately, has nothing bouring wood. The boys raised their to do with the terrible massacres and heads and looked, each into the other's burnings, which a few months later deso-sad face, and then on the dead, in the lated Cherry Valley and the neighbouring blank, speechless anguish of their renew- settlements. Mrs. Lindsay and her childed grief. Douglas was the first to speak. ren were then safe in the city of New 'Come brother,' he said, in a calm tone, York. Immediately on the close of the

there, wi' Jenny and the bairnie, 'gin Among the Highlands, Angus Lindsay you're sure ye saw them a' in your vision. lost his extreme delicacy of health, with "But we canna' leave these here to it, gradually, his mysterious faculty; yet he was ever singularly sensitive, thought-"We maun leave them; we are 'no big ful, and imaginative; and when he grew enough to bury them; but we'll cover into manhood, thought not recognised as them ower wi' leaves and the branches o' a seer or a prophet, he was accorded a

graves for them. Come wi' me, Angus, Mrs. Lindsay returned to the family estate with her children; but the widow Angus took Douglas's hand, and rose; of her husband's friend was not deprived

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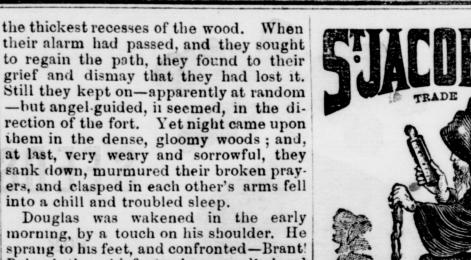
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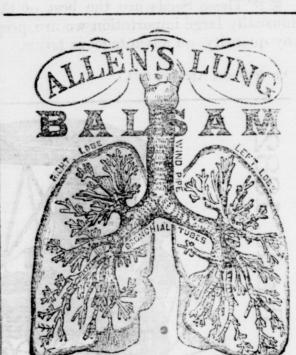


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distressing cough in a few hours time. If not of too long standing. It is warranted to give entered eases of Consumption! It is warranted not to produce costiveness (which is tree case with most remedies), or affect the head, as it contains no opium in any form. It is warranted to be perfectly harmless to the most delicate child, although it is an active and powerful remedy for restering the system. There is no real necessity for so many deaths by Cs. sumption, when Allen's Lung Balsam will prevent it if only taken in time. Physicians having consumptive patients, and who, having failed to cure them with their own medicine, we would recommend to give Allen's Lung Balsam a trial. Sold by all Druggists.

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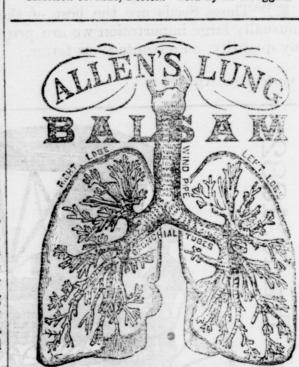


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It excites expectoration and causes the lungs to throw off the phlegm or mucous; changes the secretions and purifies the blood; heals the irritated parts; gives strength to the digestive organs; brings the liver to its proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. SUCHIS THE IMMEDIATE AND SATISFACTORY EF-PECT that it is warranted to break up the most distressing cough in a few hours time, if not of



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Fredericton, April 13, 1882 A Few Cooking Stoves,

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IRON. IRON. 10 TON Best Refined Bar Iron, assorted; 3 ton, Extra Best, Best Double Refined 1 Ston, Extra Best, Best Double Refined
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60 Boxes Carriage Rivets, Washers, T Hinges,
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The above goods will be sold low, wholesale

Nails. Axes EGS Cut Nails and Spikes; 9 doz Narrow Axes; 2 doz Pick Axes doz Garden Spades; 4 doz Garden Rakes; doz Diston's Cross Cut Saws; 24 Well Buckets; 6 Five gallon Kegs, Imperial Measure.

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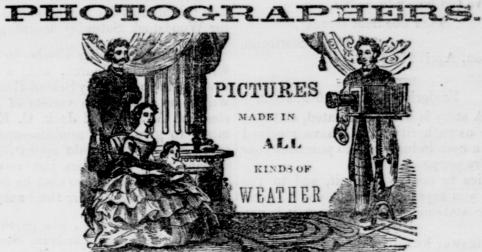


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MORE NEW GOODS

Another hundred Windsor Beds. Another lot of those handsome Ash and Wal-

More Perfection Spring Beds and Mattresses.

100 COMMON Bedsteads;
50 Lounges;
40 doz, Oak, Cane Seat, and Perforated 5,000 ft. Picture Mouldings and Backings; 22 doz. Looking Glasses 19 boxes Mirror Plates; 375 doz, Lamps, all kinds, the finest assortment and lowest prices ever offered in New Brunswick; 200 doz. Burners;

10 doz, Stone Jars; 10 cases, first installment of Christmas Goods. Extension and Leaf Tables, Bureaus, Sinks, Wash Stands, Sideboards, Rocking and Easy Chairs, Cradles, Hall Scands, Centre Tables, Office Chairs, etc. To arrive by early steamers :-15 CRATES White Granite Ware; 3 hogsheads Parian Wate; 3 hogsheads Majolica Ware;

45 gross Wicks; 50 Cases Chimneys:

208 doz. China;

40 doz. Tubular Lanterns;

260 doz. Table Glass Ware;

7 cases Fancy Goods, Cutlery, etc. J. G. McNALLY. Opp. City Hall, Fredericton. MACK'S MACNETIC MEDICINE. Branch Store, Main St., Woodstock. FIRE

THE GOODS THAT WERE

ARE NOW LAID ON OUR COUNTERS

THEY WILL BE ALL

Marked in Plain Figures

THE SALE TO BE PURELY CASH.

February 20, 1881 672 A WEEK. \$12a day at home easily made Costly Outfit free. Address True, & Co, Augusta, Maine.

Teas and Coffee.

GEO. HATT & SONS. Brushes. Brushes. Just Received: 2 Cases Brushes, containing White Wash Brushes, Scrub Brushes, Shoe Brushes,

'all Brushes, Paint Brushes, Counter Brushes.

Per S. S. Prussian.

100 PACKAGES Benson No. 1 Blue Starch for sale at 7 cents per lb. by the pack-

Z. R. EVERETT

N hand, a large stock of TEAS and COFFEE

Starch. Starch. Starch.

Built to order in the latest and most durable styles.

IVERS,

AND A LARGE LOT OF SLEIGHS AND PUNGS

Terms to give satisfaction. NEW

The Subscriber having rented the

the British, Continental and Canadian Markets, Where he will keep on hand a well

JOHN M'DONALD. Fredericton, Dec. 1, 1881

PIANOS

E. CADWALLADER

HARNESS MAKER English and American Saddlery

At the Old Stand, Opposite County Court House, Queen St., Fredericton.

THE DOMINION SAFETY FUND

A. L. & Co. The Fopular Plan of affording the Pro-tection of Life Insurance. Plan, and the weakness and uncertainty of the

Co-operative Plans avoided,

GEO. W. SCHLEYER, Opposite Normal School. Fredericton, March 9, 1882

GEORGE W. SCHLEYER.

THE undersigned is agent for the following Insurance Companies which have Capital and assets amounting to fully \$100,000,000, affording the most perfect security possibe, AGAINST