- Ah, there he is, lad, at the plow He beats the boys for work, And whatso'er the task might be None ever saw him shirk, And he can laugh, too, till his eyes Run o'er with mirthful tears, And sing full many an old-time song
- In spite of seventy years. "Good morning, friends, 'tis twelve o'clock Time for a half-hour's rest." And farmer John took out his lunch And ate it with a zest. "A harder task it is," he said, "Than following up these steers, Or mending fences, far, for me
- To feel my seventy years. You ask me why I feel so young :
- I'm sure, friends, I can't tell, But think it is my good wife's fault Who's kept me up so well; For women such as she are scarce In this poor vale of tears; She's given me love, and hope, and strength
- For more than forty years. And then, my boys have all done well, As far as they have gone, And that thing warms an old man's blood
- And helps him up and on. My girls have never caused a pang, Or raised up anxious fears; Then wonder not that I feel young And hale at seventy years.
- Why don't my good boys do my work And let me sit still and rest? Ah! friends, that wouldn't do for me : I like my own way best. They have their duty; I have mine; And, till the end appears, I mean to smell the soil, my friends,"

Diterature.

Said the man of seventy years.

may believe if they like, or bring a battey said my mother, pitifully.

hung the lower, and the door of which but followed my father out of doors.

with figures of angels, Adam and Eve, the with figures of angels, Adam and Eve, the trees.

ments, on one hand, and a large cattle | year afterwards. pond on the other, into a spacious farm yard built round with stables, barns and ing the effects of the storm for any one to panied me, and he fell in love with my into all manner of quaint devices. Be- head. yond the garden was an orchard contain. The fact was, that the whole tenor of wife to me man ever had. ing amongst other trees, some old mul- my life was broken, and I could not take My uncle died last year, and left me

course of years the property had dwindled what had become of them all. But I down to the farm on which I was born. never dreamed again, and at last I began We had no relations. There certainly to lose my rest. was an uncle, a merchant in Liverpool, of trade, was considered to have forfeited mad and suffocated with baffled desire. all claim to be considered one of the

was called Edith. All the education I I should go mad.

lives dull, although my sister never left the honse, except sometimes to go to church. When I myself was sixteen, I had never been as far as Drayton Ledgeley, though it was only twelve miles from Ledgeley Laver, which was our market town. In those days people did not go travelling and rambling about, as they do now.

I might be about fifteen, when one day my father brought home from market a book of voyages and travels, as a present for me. I had done some farm work in a way that pleased him. It was the first off; my father saw me to the mail, and I

new book out of a shop I had ever possessed; and I read it aloud at night, whilst my father smoked in the chimney corner and my mother and sister were busy knitting and spinning.

off; my father saw me to the mail, and I reached Liverpool without accident, and with the vague idea that I had seen all I now saw of it before.

My uncle was a little, dry, spare old man, dressed in a snuff-coloured suit, with

upon me, and set my mind thinking of He received me very kindly, and took me foreign parts, and might have something about to see the lions as he called them. to do with what I am about to relate; But the Docks were the only sight I cared mind, I do not assert that it had! I am for.

as myself.

That night I went to bed as usual, and dreamed a long consecutive dream, such as I never (dreamed before or since. I dreamed that my uncle at Liverpool sent for me to go a long voyage, on some business of his; and then I found myself standing on a quay, where there seemed hundreds of ships, and all their thin upright masts standing like a forest of popular trees in winter. I knew they were ships, though I had never seen one. I heard somebody say "this is Liyerpool." I do not recollect anything about my uncle, nor the business I was going about. I had to go across several vessels, into one that lay outside the dock; sailors were going about in all directions, and there was a great deal of confusion. A large gilded figure-head of a woman was at one end of the vessel, and "Phœbe Sutliffe" was written under it; I thought it was the likeness of Dibete Sutliffe."

was written under it; I thought it was bour. On just such a day, and amid just the likeness of Phebe Sutliffe. I had such a scene, as I had beheld in my never seen the sea nor a ship before, but I did not feel at all surprised at anything. I looked out on the green waves that were rippling against the side of the vessel; and as far as I could see, there was nothing but water. I thought it all looked quite right and natural, and the sun was shining quite bright upon some little boats with white sails. As the ship began to move, a voice called, loud and clear, for us to stop, and a young man with a portmanteau of a curious shape came scrambling up the side of our vessel out of a little boat; he came up close to where I was standing. He was a very handsome young man with a moustache, and he wore a foreign cap.

There is no dream.

But one thing befel me which I had not taken into account, and which I had not dreamed—I became dreadfully sea-sick; a startling novelty which for the time effectually banished everything but a sense of present misery.

When I recovered a little, I went on deck. My attention was, that instant, drawn to a portmanteau which I well remails for mothing the which I had not taken into account, and which I had not dreamed—I became dreadfully sea-sick; a startling novelty which for the time effectually banished everything but a sense of present misery.

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When I recovered a little, I went on deck. My attention was, that instant, drawn to a portmanteau which I well remails to mothing the mothing not a startling novelty which for the time effectually banished everything but a sense of present misery.

The mall belief in the mothing to taken in the mothing not became dreadfully sea-sick; a startling novelty which for the time of the mothing not premaits and the mothing not premaits and the mothing not premaits and the moth never seen the sea nor a ship before, but dream.

of the waves, as might have been expected. At last, there came a dreadful crash; shooting sea-gulls, and went off upon shooting and field sports in general. He another vessel had struck against us, and were borne down under the keel of it.

I found myself in the water. The young Gibraltar and Canada—and was now on man was close beside me: he pushed a his way to join his regiment in Antigua. hen-coop to me; and we floated, quite I was delighted to hear it, and waited pleasantly and easily, towards some rocks with placid curiosity to see how much which lay around a beautiful green island more of my dream would come true. where the sun was shining. The rocks, Towards afternoon, a thick fog came ruins of a hundred old castles.

and had reached the greensward,-I rible moment that lay before us.

ther. A white house, with green outside a tone of great surprise. "Perhaps the shutters and surrounded by a low wall, vessel may not come," said I, "but we stood close at hand; but I could not stir; had better remain on deck." and lay down on the ground fainting, The words were scarcely spoken, when though I knew all that was going on. My our vessel struck. I recollect hearing a up; he sent them to the white house. In planks were being crushed in, like pasteanother minute, I saw a beautiful young board; it lasted for a second only. I did woman clothed in white, with long black not regain my senses until a sharp sense curls, standing beside us. With her was of pain aroused me. I had been dashed

vessel, and swam to shore; but the youth is dying. Give him a cordial." The young lady stooped over me, raised my found myself in a bed hung round with drinking horn, when the cliff we were and fainted with pain. I lay, I know not dreadful crash into the sea beneath. The crash awoke me. I sprang up in but unable to move or even to open my

bed, without in the least knowing where eyes. into my room, saying. "Come away boy! was told by an old woman who was sitting refuge in the kitchen.

down. A stack of chimneys fell with a tell, and I fell asleep. terrific crash, and the kitchen window was When I awoke, my eyes rested on my at the same moment blown in. My companion on board ship. Beside him mother and the maid servants knelt down stood the beautiful lady of my dream. and myself strove to fasten up a strong as I did once before?" I asked.

of scientific explanation to bear upon, if I started. I was one of those for whom to my father's house, but in the meanthey like. I can offer no impartial opinion on the subject, being the party interested.

I only undertake to tell the story as it now before me? I was frightened, for I swallowed up in the sea when the cliff I was born in one of the midland coun- did not know but that I might be under fell?" ties of England, miles away from the sea, witchcraft, of which I had been told much "Not at all; it stands where it always in a large oldfashioned house of black and which in that part of the country we did; and now not another word." and white, the upper story of which over- all believed in. However, I said nothing, I was shortly afterwards removed to my stood back in a deep porch. The joists | A scene of great damage and desolation a quarter of a mile from the rocks, and

and floors were of line oak, and all the there presented itself; the roof had been was the same house I had seen in my CEORCE H. DAVIS, Merchant Tailor, tables, benches, presses—indeed all the blown from the barn; the ground was dream.

furniture—was of oak; some of it rude covered with bricks and tiles, and branch—My friend's father was Col. Panton; he and clumsy, but the greater part beauti- es of trees! all the lead work from the was on half-pay, and lived there with his willy carved.

roof had been torn off, and hung down daughter. His son and myself were the twisted like icicles. The garden was laid only survivors from the terrible catastaken from my mother's bedstead, which waste; and, in the orchard, two of our trophe of the Phoebe Sutliffe. was entirely of oak, and carved all over beloved mulberry trees were up-rooted, I, of course, lost no time communicat-

The house was still called the Old Hall, The wind was still to high to make it although it had become little better than safe for us to be abroad; tiles and stones, I confided my dream to Agatha, with a farm-house. It stood at some distance and brankes of trees, were still from time whom it is needless to say I had fulfilled from the road; a gate on the roadside led to time, falling about. The damage done my destiny and fallen in love. She loved up a paved way with a row of sheds filled by that storm was fearful, and was recolume in return, and her father gave his conwith carts, ploughs, and farming imple lected through the country for many a sent that we should be married "when

outbuildings, all wearing an old Saxon bestow much attention upon me; but at little sister Edith: to which, neither she stamp that I have never seen elsewhere. last my father began to complain that I nor anyone else made the slightest objec-A wicket gate on the side of yard opened was good for nothing, and that I went tion. Frederick and Edith have been into a large garden which fronted the about my work as if I were dazed. My long married, and are very happy. I house. This garden had several broad mother agreed that I had never been the went to Antigua at last, and was detained gravel walks, and two alleys covered with same lad since that awful night, and ques- there much longer than I liked: but on turf, and hedged with yew trees cut tioned me whether anything had hurt my my return at the end of two years I was

berry trees, which my sister and myself it up again; I could not forget my strange the bulk of his property; I only hope I were taught to regard with great rever- dream. I was separated from that lovely may be enabled to use it well and wisely.

ence. Although my life has been of such un-Beyond this orchard, lay ploughed fields and meadows all belonging to my father. No other dwelling was in sight, except a few cottages belonging to the farm ser-My father and mother were cousins, been swallowed in the sea? I was con- mine fell out exactly as I have told it. and both were descended from the same sumed by a constant sense of disgust and old Saxon family, who had possessed their | misery. The only hope I had, was, that land long before the Conquest. In the some night I might dream again and hear

Every day the dream haunted me more whom I sometimes heard; but he was an | vividly, and when I thought I should offshoot of a distant branch, and, being in never see those two beings more, I felt At length the change in me grew so alarming, that a doctor was called in. He I was the only son. I had one sister shook his head when he saw me, and said two years younger than myself—a gentle, that I must be sent away from home, have pretty child, with long golden locks. She plenty of change, and be kept amused, or

received, was two years at the grammar | Whilst my father and mother were school—a curious old endowment, held by shocked and perplexed by what the doca "clerk in orders," to teach Latin and tor had said, and wondering whether scholarship to all the boys in the parish going to market with my father, and a of Ledgeley Laver. There were about a visit for a day to the town of Ledgeley dozen beside myself; and unless the mas- Drayton, would not be the sort of thing ter had been endowed with the common he had recommended, a letter came.sense to teach us writing and arithmetic, Now a letter was a very great event in our and a few common branches of education, house; I do not think my father had ever I don't think we should have had more received more than three in his life. He learning than Tom Thumb carried in would not have received this letter in money from King Arthur's treasury; question, for the next fortnight, if one of which, as everybody knows, was a silver the farm servants had not been sent to threepence. My companions were the town for some horse medicine, and sons of small farmers, and came at inter- the post-office chanced to be next door.

vals when they were not wanted at home. The letter, written in a clear stiff hand My sister Edith never went to school at proved to be from my uncle at Liverpool; all: she stayed at home with my mother, it stated that he was getting old, and, and was taught to be notable. As we having no children, wished to see me; continually heard that we were all that rethat he and my father had seen less of mained of the oldest family in the county, each other than relations ought. He we learned to attach a mysterious import- wanted some one to go and look after his ance to ourselves.

So we grew up, and did not find our spare me to him for a short time, he lives dull, although my sister never left would make it worth my while. A bank

way that pleased him. It was the first off; my father saw me to the mail, and I

busy knitting and spinning.

That book made a great impression grey silk stockings and silver buckles.

cautious how I assert anything but what I know for a fact.

The night on which I finished reading my father's land all my life, I must of that book, was the thirty-lirst of January; necessity understand how an estate ought the date is remembered by others as well to be managed, and this is why he informed me, one day, that he intended to send

was curious to know what our conversa. March 1, 1882 We began to talk, but I could never in tion would be, as I did not, and never the least recollect what we said. Sudden could, recollect what we had said when Register Grates and Mantels MONUMENTS, TABLETS, ly a great storm arose, and everything was dark as pitch. I heard the wind howl dark as pitch. I heard the wind howl dark as pitch. I heard the wind howl young men's conversation; we began

when we came among them, were like the on: increasing in density until we could not see across the ship. He proposed "These are the Rocks of Scarlet in the that we should go below. "No," said I, Isle of Man," said my companion; "I don't go below. You forget how soon live here, and yonder is my father's the vessel will come upon us that it is to bear us down." A pang of mortal fear When we had clambered up the rocks, came into my heart as I realised the terthought I was unable to move a step fur- "What are you talking of?" said he, in

companion shouted, and some men came horrible grating, grinding sound, as if all upon a low sharp-pointed ledge of rocks: "How did you come here?" said the beyond those rocks I saw meadows and old man. We were struck by another houses, lying in a bright clear moonlight. head, and was extending her hand for a white curtains. I tried to raise my arm, uron began to quake, and fell with a how long after this, in a troubled stupor, vaguely sensible of people moving about,

I was. The noise I had heard in my At last, I once more recovered my condream still continued. My father burst sciousness, and did not again lose it. I Save yourself! The house is falling!" at my bedside, that I had been flung by I was completely bewildered. I did not the sea upon the rocks of Scarlet, in the know where I was, nor whether it was a Isle of Man. That I had been taken up continuation of my dream; but my father for dead, and brought into her cottage, dragged me out of bed, and we all took and that the doctor had said I was not to be allowed to speak on any account. She A terrible storm was raging; every gave me a few spoonsful of something, blast seemed as if it would blow the house whether of food or medicine I could not

to prayers in a corner, while my father "Am I alive or am I dreaming again, MY DREAM.

MY DREAM.

I have a story to tell which my readers may believe if they like, or bring a battey of scientific explanation to bear upon, if

My Dream.

I have a story to tell which my readers may believe if they like, or bring a battey of scientific explanation to bear upon, if

My Dream.

At length, towards morning as 1 did once before?" I asked.

"You are alive, and will live I hope for a long time; you are not dreaming, this is my sister, Agatha, who has had her had been done. "God help all the poor souls who have been at sea this night!" I escaped better than you did. When you are able to stir, we will remove you are ab

friend's house, which was on a hill about

we came to years of discretion." married to Agatha, who has been the best

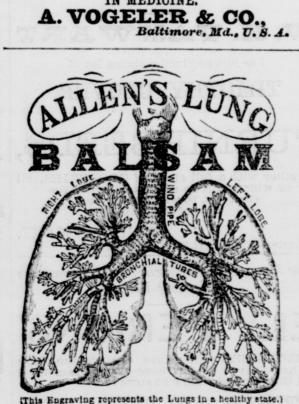
come of them? Had the house really come to anything; yet still, this dream of



Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Inroat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and

Scalds, General Bodily Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

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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. Such is the immediate and satisfactory effect that it is warranted to break up the most distressing cough in a few hours time, if not of too long standing. It is warranted to give entire satisfaction, even in the most confirmed cases of Consumption! It is warranted not to produce costiveners (which is tre 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 Baisam will prevent it if only taken in time. Physicians having con-

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came into this city. Call and see them. For sale by

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THE CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, and

Every affection of the THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST, including CONSUMPTION.

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"It does not dry up a cough, and leave the cause

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behind, as is the case with most preparations, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of complaint." DO NOT BE DECEIVED by articles bearing similar names. Be sure you get DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, with the signature of "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper. 50 Cents and \$1.00 a Bottle.

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MACK'S MAGNETIC MEDICINE Co., Windsor, Ont., Canada. Sold in Fredericton, by

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HANINGTON BROS., Wholesale Agents, - - St. John, N. B. SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, February 2, 1882

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Co-Partnership Notice.

PHE subscribers would beg leave to inform the public, that they have this day associated with them, in the Gas-fittidg, Plumbing, and Tinsmith business, Mr. Wm. Reid, who has been in their employ for the past nine years, and that they will be hereafter known under the name and firm of Limerick, Reid & Co. They feel confident that with the above addition they will be more competent to fulfil any A. LIMERICK & CO.

Fredericton, May 1, 1882

May 4

Cheapest Tinshop in Town. WE are now prepared to fill any orders in the Tinsmith, Gasfitting, and Plumbing busi-

Wrought Iron Furnaces on hand, and fitted up in the latest and most improved manner, Pumps of all kinds, Pipe and Fittings, Well Driving done to order, a full stock of Tinware always on hand, Stoves and Stove Pipe, Gas Fixtures en hand, or imported 10 order.

Jobbing in any of the above branches prempt-All work guaranteed. LIMERICK, REID & CO.

CABINET MAKER

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Furniture of all Descriptions Also, a full line of

CASKETS and COFFINS, Rosewood, Walnut and Cloth Covered

Robes & Shrouds.

Crapes & Gloves. Orders from the Town and Country will receive prompt and careful attention.

MORE NEW GOODS Another hundred Windsor Beds.

Another lot of those handsome Ash and Wal-More Perfection Spring Beds and Mattresses. Parlor Suits in Raw Silk, Velvet and Hair

to have new ones, and for O0 Common Bedsteads;
50 Lounges;
40 doz, Oak, Cane Seat, and Perforated CASH, we will give Better Value than our neighbors. 5,000 ft. Picture Mouldings and Backings; 22 doz. Looking Glasses; 19 boxes Mirror Plates; area doz. Lamps, all kinds, the finest assortment and lowest prices ever offered in New Brunswick;

Our Stock is careful to the best

45 gross Wicks; 50 Cases Chimneys; 40 doz. Tubular Lanterns; 260 doz. Table Glass Ware; 208 doz. China; 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;

7 cases Fancy Goods, Cutlery, etc. J. G. McNALLY, Opp. City Hall, Fredericton. FREDERICTON! Branch Store, Main St., Woodstock.

FREDERICTON

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WE ARE NOW SELLING A CHOICE

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Fresh Ground Coffee

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AMERICAN PICKLES

by the gallon

PICKLED LIMES.

A handsome Volume given away with every 3 lbs. of the Li-quor tea.

1882---1882

IMPORTATIONS.

WM. JENNINGS,

Would invite an inspection of his

Stock of

CONSISTING OF

FANCY TROUSERINGS.

SPRING OVERCOATINGS!

WORSTED

DIACONAL COATINGS.

Fancy Vestings and Serges,

Stocks to select from in the city.

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German Work and Lunch Baskets,

Japanese Bamboo Baskets,

PHILANDONE'S RAZORS,

SCISSORS, POCKET KNIVES,

ASH PANS, NUT PICKS,

Fruit Knives, Cigar Lighters,

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A NICE LOT OF

WALKING STICKS

FANS for Covering.

Also a choice lot of

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SLEIGHS and PUNGS Built to order in the latest and most Black English Tea durable styles. MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO

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AND A LARGE LOT OF SLEIGHS AND PUNGS TO BE SOLD CHEAP. Terms to give satisfaction.

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Nickel Paper Weights, English and American Saddlery. Also, a full stock of WHIPS, BRUSHES, CURRY COMBS. Collars, Saddles, Bridles, Girth and Rein Webs, Chamois Skins, Harness Soap, etc. All kinds of Interfering and Speed-Cut

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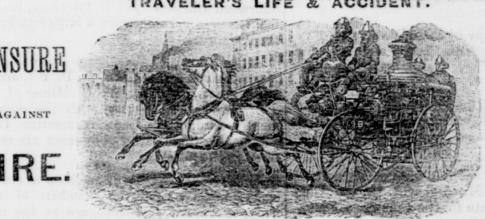
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