His faithfulness feedeth them all. His grain on the hill-side is golden. Each plume of the dew-laden grass Bows low in its courtesy simple, To sweet-scented breezes that pass. All these, with their glad ministrations, Like blessings encompass his way, And whisper their magical message To lighten the work of the day.

His workshop the workshop of Nature, His wisdom the wand of his wealth, His hand and his senses the servants, That lead him to honour; while health Is his if he learn but the lesson

Of life and its wonderful ways; For it dwells in the purified breezes And sunshine that gladdens his days,

Not his the unsatisfied longings Of those who regretfully roam, For fixed in his faith in his acres, Unmoved is the altar of home ; His wife and his children surround him, A faithful, affectionate band,

Their loyalty firm as the forest That fixes its roots in the land. His mind should be broad as his manner His soul should look up from the sod; The man should acknowledge no masters But principles, goodness, and God. His words and his works should be noble, His earnest simplicity grand; And he should be lord of his actions,

Literature.

Who rules as a lord of the land.

CHAPTER I.

And the heart that is soonest awake to the Is always the first to be touched by the thorns,

MOORE. How long do we live in the world before | boat with her feet. we discover for ourselves that all is vanity and vexation of spirit? How many years away and went into the house. though, that even in our childhood, before thing wrong."
the holland pinafore is banished, we have "Nonsense. yet at times try to persuade ourselves haps, and come, if only to spite us." into disbelieving. Every soul that comes into the world to live, to struggle, to hope to despair there, has its own separate identity. Ah! my friend, my dear one, however ready I may be to take your sorrows, your agonies, your disappointments, and bear them in my own heart, a stern

love, from treachery, from unkindness; but thank God that while we are chafing, doubt as to the wisdom of the course I suffering, despairing, there are many bright young hearts enjoying, anticipating under the notice of the gentle reader at

leaved, graceful willow overhanging the Thames. Both are reading "Vanity Fair," without much enjoyment or appreciation.

"It's too hot to read!" cries one wearing "It's too hot to read!" cries one wearing the some one had told her on this warm.

"It's too hot to read!" cries one wearing to be a constant to her chiefly, if not entirely. Perhaps if the some one had told her on this warm. ly at last, throwing down her book, "and I don't think it is particularly interest- tranquil July afternoon that one day a ton are but a due homage and a daily and she had read—nay, she knew tribute, how shall I make you understand tranquil July afternoon that one day a the sweet incense that lingering look

ing than the first. What can people see never be acted on by a pleasant thought used to the subtle flattery of eyes? He before she had been glad and proud of n it to rave about so?"

"I cannot think. The characters are enjoyment than dull ones, they certainly Miss Napier was called handsome. Of in it to rave about so?" all vulgar or artful or stupid, and I am sure one meets enough such every day of conservation of the conse

were Mrs. Slater I would keep her out of speedy fulfillment. They are depressed took her part. Harry's way when he comes home." "Don't be absurd, Alice!" says her sister sharply, for Mr. Harry Slater is in the habit of paying her a good deal of atten-

tion. "As if any man would look at such a fright if there was another woman in the place! I wish it was time to go," she adds with a yawn. "Do look at your

The speakers were Mary and Alice Hamilton, daughters of Mr. Hamilton, the head partner in an old-standing and wealthy firm of solicitors. They were pretty, with that sort of prettiness which young men of average taste and discern-ment admire very much, but which has ment admire very much, but which has no particular charm for those who look through the windows of the eyes for a soul, and value the indications of spirituality, deep feeling, and passion more than pretty-faced, full-figured, amiable inanity. Still, where they lived, in the society in which they moved, they were belles; which they moved, they were belles; might clide softly along in its silver coola ball. They lived in a handsome house, smooth shaven lawn, which sloped down to the silver Thames, and led a very pleaton the last thought had even the most bit was just at present a very devoted adlike composure, "I wonder you are not like the last thought had even the most bit was just at present a very devoted adsant even kind of life, into which as yet terness in it. She must be ugly—her sisno black-visaged grief had intruded, to make them think bitterly or regretfully of the world, or tenderly and sympathetically of the people who live in it. Their father and mother were indulgent, never trying to believe that she was so. It was refusing them any participation in gayety a terrible thing to be ugly, for beauty or pleasure; and their life would have been one of unclouded serenity but for worshipped, is the day dream of strong, been one of unclouded serenity but for occasional small jealousies and the annoyance of having a young sister, who, use what efforts they might to keep her back, would persist in growing taller and older, and must, inevitably, in a year or two, arrive at an age when they could no longer prevent her being invited out with them. The two elder girls, divided scarce by twelve months, were fond of each other, but had no sympathy or affection for the young sister, whom they regarded as an interloper. She was strange, they said, and disagreeable and ugly. She was always poring over books, and was so dreadfully jealous—a perfect little fury when roused. And she took after their father's family, who were all clever and dark and strong-minded. Mrs. Hamilton had been a Miss Fane, and the Fanes had golden hair and blue eyes and delicate complexions, of which they were very proud. The mother, who was quiet and lady-like, and quite the reverse of strong-minded, was a little ashamed of her ugly duckling, and little ashamed of her ugly duckling as a her day after day had failed to read the strong, sensitive natures; just as fame, lovers in th quite the reverse of strong-minded, was a quick, changeful expression. There little ashamed of her ugly duckling, and might be indications of caprice, of wayhad not the least hope of seeing her turn wardness, of petulance, but there was an into a swan. She could say now and then infinite capacity and desire for loving and a little plaintively to her husband.

"I cannot think why Olive should be off her low forehead and gathered into a There's a tremendous star coming, or so plain, so different from her sisters. No one would believe she was my child."

So plain, so different from her sisters. No knot behind, with a disorder which constants of James Hutton told me all about him in "Tush!" Mr. Hamilton would answer, her mother, and the sneers of her sister. the train to-night." impatiently; you seem to think, Mary, Her muslin dress, which an hour ago had "Coming to live?" cried Mary and

mire dark more. Olive has more sense in creases caught her eye as she rose to a

tears come into her eyes and she goes off "Well, well, Mary," responded her It did not occur to her that she had been husband, a little impatiently. "I dare careless-only that she was desperately say you know how to manage your girls, unlucky. But this temporary regret was but I cannot think it is a good plan to speedily swallowed up by the primary check a child for being affectionate." "But the Fanes are always gentle and

ladylike," urged Mrs, Hamilton.

and greater one.

time impulsive movements.

down-the fourth house after this."

CHAPTER II.

Reproach is infinite and knows no end.

lord. He was rather irritable, and a little ing themselves. And I would not have sick, besides, of hearing what the Fanes interfered with them-I would have sat Hamilton took out her watch. "We can't possibly start yet, Mary. It me out? Perhaps they are ashamed of wants ten minutes to five; and we shall me, because I am so ugly and awkward!" only have to wait in the boiling sun at the and that thought—the most bitter of any

other end. Here comes that tiresome -called forth fresh tears. Olive, racing down the lane like a great hoyden. I wonder what she wants!" "Oh, Mary," cried the new-comer in fully fostered by her sisters, who could heathen gods put together. breathless haste, her face radiant with see nothing elegant, nothing to admire in may go with you and Alice." "Indeed, then, you won't do anything of the sort," retorted Mary, sharply;

whilst Alice looked up with great anoy. quickly; "mamma said I might," "And we say you cannot," Alice and

swered, coolly. "You are very unkind and selfish," re- in the doctrine of causes and effects. torted Olive; "and I will go." The elder ones looked at each other. to let me take him the chloroform bottle It was exceedingly annoying. They were that Mr. Wells gave her. I wish I could rupted Olive, quickly, and then blushed going to row two miles down the river to meet their favorite cousin, Frank Fane, and a young man, his fidus Achates, who were coming from London by the train; Wens gave her. I wish I could rupted Onve, scarlet again.

"I suppose above such What shall I do all the time until they miss?" asked I and the four would have made a charm come back?" and she looked very wisting party. That awkward Olive, with her fully at the water. great eyes, would be terribly de trop. A There was a soft plash of oars that seemglance of intelligence passed between ed to come faintly toward her from the

"Then we won't go, and you can take rower had rested from his labors, and was our places," said the former, making a letting the boat glide down the stream, Olive, with a good deal of triumph and A look of passionate reproach came into watched until it should come in sight, importance. movement as if to get out of the boat. Olive's eloquent eyes, and tears she tried leaning forward with a somewhat listless

exclaimed, in tones half indignant, half entreating. "You never will let me go out with you; and you have so much fun whilst I am tied to my lessons."

with two stocks of the bank by brought it to the steps of the bank by which Olive was sitting. He jumped up and put one foot on the steps, taking off through the fair breasts of her sisters. They were amply punished for their selfishness by the discovery that Olive his blue flannel cap as he did so. whilst I am tied to my lessons." considers you a nuisance, and you are spoiling all the fun, go by all means."

And she drummed in the bottom of the hard seen was certainly not any one she had seen the fundamentation.

This tall, distinguished looking young half a dozen afternoon rows with their cousin and Mr. Algernon Stuart.

does it take us to find out that perfect "Now I suppose she is gone off to cry," some constraint and shyness. "My name is Hamilton. My name is Hamilton. My name is Hamilton. enjoyment a Will o'-the-wisp. Some she is !—always trying to make us uncomnaturally longer than others. I fancy, fortable, and feel as if we had done some-

"Nonsense, Alice; don't let us think soon becomes a certainty, and what we at once, or she will change her mind, per-And the two girls settled their white bating what answer to make. flannel dresses, adjusted the blue ribbons

of their hats, and putting their oars into increased confusion. the rowlocks, went off gently down the afternoon, that made the country a para- the tiny craft.

often vexed our impatient youth, and yet sad truism. Those who love us would save us by their own heart-breakings, and in turn we would save those we love by ours.

Is it for me to preach a sermon or write a novel to the text and motto, "This, too, is vanity?" Nay, it has been done too well already that any should be bold enough to think they can teach aught new on the subject, whereof every heart has its bitter cognizance—we can only add our tribute of acquiescence. These add our tribute of acquiescence. These add our tribute of acquiescence. These thoughts must come to us when we are smarting from the sting of unfulfilled and ject to the world, or society, generally disappointed hopes, from loss of those we takes an opportunity of doing so under favorable auspices, therefore I feel some

and years of sadness, too, to bring us to the profound admiration that I think every one must come to feel some day for those wonderful writers.

There are two pretty girls sitting, or rather reclining, in a light boat, moored to some steps under the shade of a thick-to some steps u

some what brutal and unfeeling—the ad- in the boat?" ministration of a cause (in plain language "Oh! there was no room." She was strong-minded, the something to cry for.) How often in not bitter or resentful now, and hod no child believed them; not pausing to after years does the remembrance of that desire to make him understand that her reflect that her easy credulity was been thankful, and a heavy trial comes done an hour ago.
to us and gives us something to cry for. "Not room? Humbug! Who said so?"

Well, then, Olive, by courtesy my hero-ine, was leaning her head on her hand, and then he put the girl back a little from we use our power! and looking dreamily away into the dis-tance, with much such a gaze as is fa-laughing blue eyes. "I declare, Olive, miliar to us from the picture of Evange- you are getting downright pretty. You'll

felt as if she could never be happy again. Stuart?" ters said she was; and it had never occurred to the poor child, quick witted sisters could have any ulterior object in

being loved. The brown hair was tossed

then if you remonstrate with her, the dress, for which, in anticipation, she Olive, pleadingly.

Of course every one looked at her, and her little finger than her sisters have in sitting posture, and she made an imtheir whole bodies. And I am sure the patient effort to rub them out with her child is affectionate and lovable enough." hankerchief. The remedy was worse "She is so awkward," Mrs. Hamilton than the disease, and tears of vexation The elder sisters exchanged glances of and his mother said:—"My son, speak said, complainingly. "She wants to rush came into her eyes. The fates seemed mingled contempt and astonishment.

might now regard it, that he had been

used to uphold the charms of dark divini-

ties, and that Frank Fane knew it. He

might even blurt it out in his blunt way,

unless he, Stuart, temporarized the mat-

the time I've been forgetting the news!"

reddening a little.

he broke off suddenly.

cure the boat's moorings.

"De gustibus non est disputandum," he

"Well!" proceeded her cousin. already heard a sharp reproof, was the climax of the afternoon's misfortunes. He's a tremendous swell for this place fancy !--young-rich, and a baronet." "O Frank, a baronet?"

"Yes, my dear, a real, live baronet." "And what is his name?" "Really, Olive, I don't quite see why "How unkind they are to me!" she thought, bitterly, "when I have hardly you should ask so many questions," in-"Confound the Fanes!" ejaculated her any holidays, and they are always enjoy- terrupted Mary Hamilton, severely. 'It cannot matter to you."

"It does matter," retorted Olive, in the end of the boat, and not heard a But to return to the two girls. Alice word they said. I wonder, if I were fair sharply. "Go on, Frank, there's and pretty, like them, if they would take dear! What is his name?" "Sir George Fabian."

"Sir George Fabian!" Olive reiterated under her breath. There seemed more music to her in Poor Olive had a painful impression of her own awkwardness, which was care. the name than in those of all the

"He and Jack Napier were chums at delight. "Signor Tivoli can't come to the half-wild, natural grace, that prompt- Eton and Oxford," pursued loquacious give me my lesson, and mamma says led the girl's sometime indolent, some- Frank. "and they've asked him here dozens of times before. He'd be a "Perhaps," proceeded her thoughts-"perhaps it is a punishment on me for stunning match for Flora Napiernot being very sorry when I heard poor wouldn't he, Mary? Signor Tivoli had the toothache and "He would not have her, not likely, "Why should I not go?" said Olive, could not come. It was very selfish of exclaimed Mary. "I dare say they'll me to feel glad I had a holiday, instead try to catch him, though. Is he good-

of being sorry that he was suffering." looking, Frank.?"
Sensitive minds have often very firm faith "A perfect Adonis, I believe, and "When Mary comes home I shall ask her precious conceited, no doubt." "I am sure he's not conceited !" inter-

> "I suppose you think baronets are above such little weaknesses - eh, miss?" asked Frank, turning upon her. "Oh, no, Frank, I did not mean that, I mean she did not look conceited." "Have you seen him?" cried her

distance, and then pause, as though the sisters in a breath. "Yes, and spoke to him," returned

And she proceeded to tell how he had hard to repress stood on their long, dark gaze. Presently the sharp, straight line landed on the bank, and mistaken her of an outrigger came in view; and then for Miss Napier. The recital shot with two strokes of the scull, the rower pangs of terrible remorse and envy "Very well," said Alice, in a hard, un-kind tone, "you can go if you choose. Of course, if you like to feel that every one "Miss Napier, I presume?" he said, in-terrogatively, with an air of easy defer-ence, that filled the girl with admiration. they would willingly have sacrificed

before—he had made a mistake, too, in "He must have conceived a very odd Olive's mouth quivered, and she turned taking their house for the Napiers'. She notion of Miss Napier," said Mary, un blushed vividly, and answered him with graciously. "It was a pity you were looking at such a figure. with your un-"My name is Hamilton. Mrs. Napier tidy hair and crumpled, stained dress. lives about a quarter of a mile further I don't know what on earth he could

"I beg your pardon for my involuntary intrusion," he said, and yet lingered for a This remark had so This remark had somewhat of its insome dim overshadowing of what all too any more about her. We had better go moment as if he had found some attracted tended effect on Olive, in causing bittertion in the shy glance of the contemned ness in her mind; but it was not altobrown eyes. "You accept my apology, I gether successful in persuading her that trust?" he said again, while Olive was deand repulsion. And Frank had said "Oh, yes," she responded, eagerly, with she was growing pretty. She loved With one more look into her eyes, he him more than ever for that speech. stream. It was the most heavenly July raised his cap, and, turning, stepped into At this moment Mrs. Hamilton's voice and bear them in my own heart, a stern dise, and a lounge on the tree-girt banks of a beautiful river, the most exquisite ennot for you. We must "buy our experimented that has so of ten vexed our impatient youth, and yet of the love us would of the love us woul

thorn in the flesh Olive must have been to her mother! I dare say in her heart there was some love for her youngest THE ILIAD. the upper crust of annoyance and irri-The long weary minutes fled swiftly tation that the girl's diversity from herenough now, and the shaded garden, with self and her elder daughters had formed. bright young hearts enjoying, anticipating hoping, to whom Solomon is only a tire-some old preacher, who had worn out his own pleasures and wanted to spoil others' enjoyment of them, and Thackeray a bit-enjoyment of them, and Thackeray a bit-solution on a simple one and does not desire.

The long weary minutes fied swiftly enough now, and the shaded garden, with the river glidding past its banks, might have been a bower in Arcadia. Surely if Olive's grief had been disappropriate and She was like her fether certainly that ter, envious misanthrope. It wants years and years of sadness, too, to bring us to arrogate for itself the dignity of hav-

book would come to be written about her from a handsome man was to the poor abhorred. So she wept secret tears "Nor I," the other answers, looking up, it might have brought a smile on the face brown-eyed little girl, taught to consider over it, and hated her knowledge, and herself so plain and awkward, and all unwished she could forget it. A month one's life. The only person I care at all for is George Osborne."

"Oh! I like Rawdon Crawley; but as "Oh! I like Rawdon Crawley in the like Rawdon Crawley in the like Rawdon Crawley in the l "Oh! I like Rawdon Crawley; but as for that little wretch Becky! Doesn't she remind you rather of the Slaters' governing you rather of the Slaters' governing and comfortable phieght. Some hatties take her in the boat. Nothing countries and pain her had but too easy a the recollection of that one ardent look. It was almost with regret that she punished for laughing unreasonably, and the recollection of that one ardent look. It was almost with regret that she were very skillful in playing on the "Miss French? Well, certainly she has green eyes, and sandy hair, and a very humble, cringing sort of manner. If I hance—prediction that rarely fails of but she was fond of Frank—he always and often caused her many bitter tears speedy fulfillment. They are depressed took her out of the dismallent of laughing unreasonably, and being boisterously elated, and are warned heard the plash of the returning oars, and the plash of the returning oars, and the gay laughter of her cousin Frank. But she was fond of Frank—he always and often caused her many bitter tears in secret. Sometimes it was a quotation and passionately grieved similarly, with- "Hollo, Olive!" he cried, springing out from a book, to show the universal deout adequate causes, and then older and on to the landing steps, and giving her a testation in which clever, strong-minded wiser heads suggest a remedy that seems hearty kiss, "how is it you didn't come women were held; and because they

> principle come over us when we have pleasure had been spoiled by her sister's scarcely a proof of that animadverted been discontented when we should have selfishness, as she would perhaps have quality, strength of mind! Ah! what bitter feeling the smallest of us has power to raise; and how remorselessly And, ah! what a digression I have been betrayed into-I, who have so often laughed at and contemned that

which they moved, they were belles; sought after for picnics and impromptu dances, and never at a loss for an attendant squire at a water-party or a partner at a ball. They lived in a handsome house.

They lived in a handsome house.

The word in their sweet music, the rest in the sage ones declare to him to might glide softly along in its silver coolant the sage ones declare to him to might glide softly along in its silver coolant the sage ones declare to him to might glide softly along in its silver coolant the sage ones declare to him to might glide softly along in its silver coolant the sage ones declare to him to might glide softly along in its silver coolant the sage ones declare to him to might glide softly along in its silver coolant the sage ones declare to him to might glide softly along in its silver coolant the sage ones declare to him to might glide softly along in its silver coolant the sage ones declare to him to might glide softly along in its silver coolant the sage ones declare to him to might glide softly along in its silver coolant the sage ones declare to him to might glide softly along in its silver coolant the sage ones declare to him to might glide softly along in its silver coolant the sage ones declare to him to sage of the sage ones declare to him to sage of the sage ones declare to him to sage of the sage ones declare to him to sage ones declare to him to sage ones declare to him to sage of the sage ones declare to him to sage ones lows like big brown eyes. Don't we, bay-windowed, and looking on the wide No one loved her—nay, she thought they

This very downright appeal placed Mr. tation as was possible to a woman who

This very downright appeal placed Mr. tation as was possible to a woman who

The property of the property of the place of t

which had as much of querulous irriwas just at present a very devoted ad-mirer of Miss Alice Hamilton, and ready to indorse any and every opinion of his ashamed for any one to see you looking Painted Tinware, &c. fair inammorata; but it was nevertheless such a terrible figure. Pray go to your Spice Boxes; Cuspadoves; Cash Boxes; fair inammorata; but it was nevertheless such a terrible figure. Pray go to your Spice Boxes; Slop Water Jars; Dust Pans; though she was in most things, that her true, discreditable to his taste though he room and let Greet smooth your hair."

(To be Continued.)

Even in dull times the cooper does a said rather pompously, at the same time staving business. "Bravo, Algy!" roared Frank. "That

The old saying. "It never rains but means he admires you more than any one it pours," seems suggestive of a baby, else in the world, Ally. And to think all who never has pains but it roars.

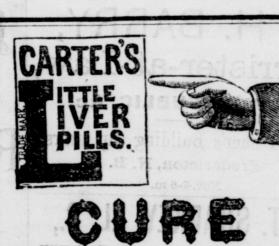
Few like gray hairs, except on other persons. If your hair is turning gray, promptly attended to. "News, Frank, what news?" asked restore it to the hue of youth by using Repairing done with neatness and despatch. "It's awfully against Algy's interest Aver's Hair Vigor. and mine to tell you," responded Frank, with provoking quiet, "so perhaps after A lawyer was summoned as a witness we sell at prices which defy competition.

all I'd better keep it to myself a little in a certain case. The judge, finding vinced of this fact that the witness was lying badly, interclaimed Olive, leaning over her cousin's rupted him, saying: "I beg of you to O'TOOLE & McCAFFREY. shoulder as he knelt on the bank to se. forget your profession for a moment and tell us the truth."

"I don't suppose it's anything that will A cough or cold taken between now concern you," said Alice, coldly, vexed at what she chose to consider her sister's and Christmas frequently lasts all winter. This is certainly the case with most convenient, reliable and inexpensive remedy is Johnson's Anodyne

A TTENTION is called to the following Repair Repai "Oh, yes, it does," cried Frank, rising people who have weak lungs. The -"at least as much as it does any of you. most convenient, reliable and inex-

Mgr. Capel was asked what struck to \$1.00, according to the distance to the Archbishop." He obeyed readily, JAMES EGGLESTON, up and smother one with kisses, and obstinately set against her; the soiled "Nothing, Franky. Go on," returned and, holding out his hand, said: "How do, Arch?"



valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct

nately their goodness does not end here, and those

make our great boast. Our pills cure it while

others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold

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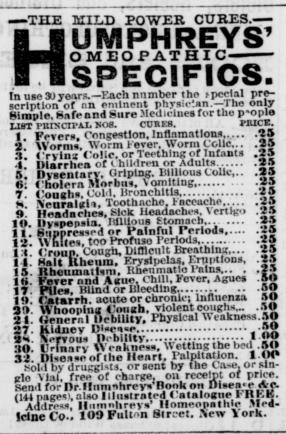
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ALLOW A Discount of 12 1-2 Per Cent.,

Fredericton, Jan. I, 1883

JUST OPENED: Our Stock is very complete. We can show a splendid variety: 6 Blach Walnut Sideboards and Chiffoniers, each one a different style and pattern; 1 Lady's Secretary in Walnut;
1 Gent's Desk with shelves for Books, etc.;
9 Walnut and Imitation Square and Oval
Centre Tables; Extra Nice Double Bedsteads; 5 Platform Rockers; 1 Lovely Silk Covered Parlor Suite, with silk plush fronts; 6 Revolving and Tilting Walnut Office Chairs; Perforated Stools; Perfect Spring Beds, etc.

TUST OPENED ITOM Pennsylvania, U. S., a fine LEMONT'S Burdock Blood Bitters.

All these goods are late arrivals, and marked

Variety Store.

Rev. Father Wilds EXPERIENCE. The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city missionary in New York, and brother

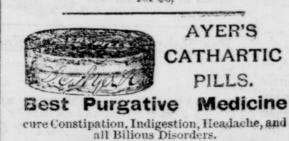
of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes "78 E. 54th St., New York, May 16, 1882. MESSRS, J. C. AYER & Co., Gentlemen: Last winter I was troubled with a most uncomfortable itching humor affecting more especially my limbs, which itched so intolerably at night, and burned so intensely, that I could scarcely bear any clothing over them. I was also a sufferer from a severe catarrh and catarrhal cough; my appetite was poor, and my system a good deal run down. Knowing the value of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by observation of many other cases, and from personal use in former years, I began taking it for the above-named disorders. My appetite improved almost from the first dose. After a short time the fever and itching were alleved, and all signs of irritation of the allayed, and all signs of irritation of the skin disappeared. My catarrh and cough were also cared by the same means, and my general health greatly improved, until it is now excellent. I feel a hundred per

it is now excellent. I feel a hundred per cent stronger, and I attribute these results to the use of the SARSAPARILLA, which I recommend with all confidence as the best blood medicine ever devised. I took it in small doses three times a day, and used, in all, less than two bottles. I place these facts at your service, hoping their publication, may degoed Publication may do good. Yours respectfully, Z. P. WILDS." The above instance is but one of the many constantly coming to our notice, which prove the perfect adaptability of AYER'S SARSA-PARILLA to the cure of all diseases arising

from impure or impoverished blood, and a weakened vitality. Ayer's Sarsaparilla stimulates the action of the stomach and bowels, and thereby enables the system to resist and overcome the attacks of all Scrofulous Diseases, Eruptions of the Skin, Rheumatism, Catarrh, General Debility, and all

blood and a low state of the system. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles for \$5,

disorders resulting from poor or corrupted



Sold everywhere, Always reliable.

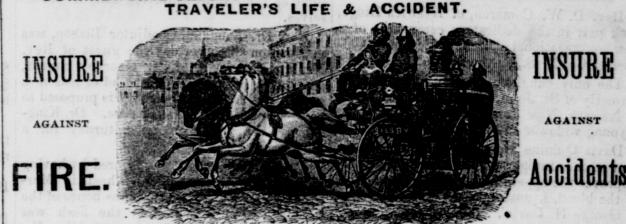


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FURNITURE

Moulding, Jig Sawing, Planing and Turning done to order. Dressed Clapboards, Flooring and Sheathing constantly on hand

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Companies representing a capital of Wedding and Mourning Outsits over forty million of Dollars, (\$40,000,000.00.) Large deposits at Ottawa for benefit of Policy Holders.

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Established 1809. Assets, \$3,761,379.47 Northern, of London, England. Established 1836.

Fire Association of London, England Reserve Fund, \$250,000. Capital, \$5,000,000.00 The City of London, England.

> ALL: LOSSES PROMPTLY PAID. JOHN BLACK,

T. G. O'CONNOR,

British and Foreign Woollen Manufactures, &c.

Now in stock, a large and varied assortment of SCOTCH TWEEDS, SERGE SUITINGS, MELTONS.

CHEVIOTS, SAXONY TWEEDS, &c., &c., &c. WEST OF ENGLAND BROADS, CANADA TWEEDS, WEST OF ENGLAND CASSIMERES, HARVEY HOMESPUNS. WEST OF ENGLAND DOESKINS, OXFORD HOMESPUNS

Gents' Furnishings, &c. First Class Cutter, Frist Class Suits, Lowest Hard-pan Prices.

Goods sold from the Piece or Made to Order as may be desired. T. G. O'CONNOR,

SMALL FRUITS AND TREES. LOW TO DEALERS AND PLANTERS. Stock First-Class. Free Catalogues. GEO.S. JOSSELYN, Fredonia, N.Y. WILEY'S

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JUST RECEIVED: ATWOOD'S BITTERS.

JOHN M. WILEY,

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MAGNETIC MEDICINE TRADE MARK. EFORE BRAIN & NERVE FOOD. AFTER

Is a Sure, Prompt, and Effectual Remedy for Nervousness in ALL its stages, Weak Memory Loss of Brain Power, Sexual Prostration, Nigh Loss of Brain Power, Sexual Prostration, Night Sweats, Spermatorrhea, Sominal Weakness and General Loss of Power. It repairs Nervous Waste, Repwenates the Jadeg Intellect, Strengthens the Enfeabled Brain and Restores Surprising Tone and Vigor to the Exhausted Generative Organs. The experience of thousands prove it an invaluable remedy. The medicine is pleasant to the taste, and each box contains sufficient for two weeks medication, and is the chargest and lest. medication, and is the cheapest and best. Full particulars in our phamplet, which we destre to mail free to any address.

Mack's Magnetic Medicine is sold by Druggists at 50 cents per box, or 12 boxes for \$5, or will be mailed free of postage, on receipt of the money, by addressing

MACK'S MAGNETIC MEDICINE Co., Windsor, Ont., Canada SOLD IN FREDERICTON BY CEORCE H. DAVIS. and all Druggists everywhere. May 16, 1883

WM. EWING. J. H. DAVIDSON, WM. GRAHAM. WILLIAM EWING & CO., SUCCESSORS TO EWING BROTHERS,

SEED MERCHANTS, 142 McGill St., Montreal. Samples and Prices on Application.

Just received via "Sicily" from London direct: 72. HALF chests new seasons (1883) Black are selling at very low prices. public are respectfully invited to If you want a really good pure Tea cheap, give sands of useful and fancy articles sold at this establishment for Five and Ten Cents each. GEO. HATT & SONS. September 26.

PUT THIS OUT And Return to us, with TEN Cents,

New Tin Shop.

BEGS to inform the public that he has opened up a shop, one door above Hatt & Sons, Queen Street; for the manufacture of Tinware of every Description. and is also prepared to execute orders for GAL-VANIZED IRON WORK, and in fact anything

Special Attention given to Tin Roofing and Hot Air Furnaces. GIVE HIM A CALL A. N. LAFOREST.

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PLAIN and ORNAMENTAL MONUMENTS, TABLETS, FENCE STONES & POSTS. First Class Material and Workmanship guar-

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JOHN MOORE. STEAMER FLORENCEVILLE."

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Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings, at 6 A. M., Returning every

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Mernings, at 8 A. M. Way Freight must be prepaid, or will be ieft on the wharf at risk of owners. J. KENT McPHE SON, Agent. Office Gill's Building, Phonix Square

NEW A copy of our Illustrated Seed Catalogue for 1883 will be sent to any address on applica-

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