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red Omathla, ex-	Hot Water Remedies.		
ary appeals, and th of his father,	Hall's Journal of Health publishes		
		INTEROOLONIAL DAILWAY	
ar path, and start-	water as a remedial agent. It says :	INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY	
urder and rapine.	There is no remedy of such general		
d by terrible and	application, and none so easily attainable	'85 Winter Arrangement '86	
nted by the glare	as water; and yet nine persons out of	oo winoor Allungomono oo	
enlivened by the	ten will pass by it in an emergency to	On and after MONDAV Neverther	
hildren. Of all	seek for something of far less efficiency.	On and after MONDAY, November 16th, 1885, the Trains of this Rail-	
ful ignorance.	There are but few cases of illness	way will run daily, (Sunday excepted)	
was an unusually	where water should occupy the highest place as a remedial agent.	as follows :	MOULDINGE
rant. having busi-	A strip of flannel or a napkin folded	Trains will leave St. John. :	
re, ten miles off,	lengthwise and dipped in hot water and		
sit until the cool	wrung out, and then applied around the	Day Express,	PLANING MILL
	neck of a child that has the croup, will	Express for Suss x, 4.35 p. m.	
nted his horse and	usually bring relief in ten minutes.	Express for Haifax & Quebec, 7.20 p.m.	
to return about	A towel folded several times and dip-	On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on MONDAY, WEDNES-	
hand gaily to his	ped in hot water and quickly wrung and	the Quebec Express, and on MONDAY, WEDNES- DAY and FRIDAY, a Pullman Car will be attach-	Mar and a solution of the solu
	applied over the seat of pain in tooth- ache or neuralgia, will generally afford	ed at Moncton.	and the second
	prompt relief. This treatment in colic	Trains will arrive at St. John :	J. C. RISTEEN & CO.,
	works like magic. I have seen cases	Express from Haifax & Quebec, 7.00 a.m.	
	that have resisted other treatment for	Express from Sussex, 8.35 a. m.	Former Queen and Smythe Streets, Fredericton, N. B.
ed so violently as	hours yield to this in ten minutes	Accommodation, 1.30 p. m. Day Express,	MANUFACTURE
Supposing it to	There is nothing that so promptly cuts	All Trains are run by Fastern Standard	Baana Gaabaa Dlixde
adow or bush or	short a congestion of the lungs, sore	time.	Doors, Sashes, Blinds,
wth noon the sizes	throat or rheumatism as hot water, when	D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.	AND .
A sharp ringing	applied promptly and thoroughly. Pieces of cotton batting dipped in hot	RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, N. B., November 11th, 1885.	MOULDINGS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
pungent smoke	water and kept applied to new sores or		FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.
the night, and	new cuts, bruises and sprains, is the	THE TRUE TRUE TRUE TRUE	
the heart, trem-	treatment now generally used in hos-	AN WE WILL WE WU	
. Before he had	pitals. I have seen a sprained ankle		WE HAVE IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES
	cured in an hour showering it with hot		Doors, Sashes, Flooring, Sheathing, Stair Posts, Rails, Ballus-
or John! One	water poured from a height of three	successful and the same starter and a between the	ters, Clapboards, &c.
	Tepid water acts promptly as an	DATEWAY CO	Furniture in Bedroom Suites. Ash. Walnut. and Office Desks, Sideboards, &c.
hung at the gir-	emetic, and hot water taken half an hour	KALLWAY UU.	all of which we offer at Low Prices. Give us a call before purchasing.
while his gashed	before bedtime is the best of cathartics		
	in the case of constipation, while it has		EBEN MILLER & GO.,
ms opened to re-	a soothing effect on the stomach and	Arrangement of Trains In	
	bowels. This treatment continued a few	effect October 12, 1885.	and the state of the
the little woman	months, with proper attention to diet,		BUILDERS OF
oing infant near	will cure any curable case of dyspepsia.	LEAVE FREDERICTON :	
tly for the foot-	Headache almost always yields to the simultaneous application of hot water to		FINE CARRIAGES,
hear again. The	the feet and back of the neck.	(Eastern Standard Time)	
	It is an excellent plan to record facts		TT: C. I Desister N D
bank of clouds	like these in a note book, which should	6 20 A. MExpress for St. John. 8 00 A. MFor Fredericton Junction, connect-	King Street, Fredericton, N. B
there was a whis-	be always at hand when wanted. In the	ing there with Train for St. Stephen,	the same share the structure the same terms and share the first state and the same state and the
phere. The long	anxiety caused by accident or sudden	Falls, and points North 10 50 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, connect-	Concord Wagons, Piano Box Wagons, Iver's Wagons,
near the door be-	illness in the family, one becomes con-	ing there with Train for Bangor and all	
other hour passed	fused and is not apt to remember quick- ly what should be done ; hence there may	points West, and for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, and Woodstock, and	
led with an unde-	be prolonged and unnecessary suffering	3 20 P. MFor Fredericton Junction, St. John,	Brewster Wagons, Cronin Wagons, Open Phætons.
	a o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o	and points East.	

Poetry.

SOME DAY.

Some day my cheek shall lose its bloom, The flowers for me their rich perfume, And 'mid the shades and gathering gloom My feet shall stray : Down, down the dim descent of years, Through wearing cares and burning tears, With heart half fainting from its fears, I'll wend my way.

Some day my eyes shall dimmer grow, My hair turn white as winter snow, My voice grow timid, faint and low, My mind decay ; But still my lonely path I'll tread, And mourn, perhaps, my cheris hed dead, The hopes and joys forever fled So far away.

But oh ! some day when life slopes down To the night shadows dim and brown, I hope to see a starry crown Waiting for me. Then robed in calm content I'll lie, With folded hands and tearless eye, And yield my breath without a sigh, Glad to be free.

said :-

Literature.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE.

A True Story.

I first met Rudolph Movitska in the winter of 1862. I had then been in Califor nia three years, and become accustomed to meeting all sorts of characters ; but I remember that this man engaged my at. stone tention and impressed me strangely. It was in a San Francisco gambling den that I saw him for the first time. He, like myself, was a mere lookeron, killing time by watching three games in progress and sharply, 'but we have no trifling. The them.

I was struck by his handsome physique and the massive, leonine grace of his movements, but more particularly by his do?" pale thoughtful face, and with its fine intellectual contour, its large and melan.

and each wore a long impenetrable veil secret. But the crafty old man told his that effectually concealed her features. daughter that he had written a kind, cited by these incendia Each held a formidable-looking revolver fatherly letter to Rudolph, telling him he eager to avenge the dea in a small gauntletted hand, but the wea- could return to Poland at the end of three gathered a band of your

months and claim his wife ; but that he himself, eager for the wa pons were not aimed. There was something that smacked of must not venture to return before the ed out on a career of m their course was marke the ridiculous in this coup de main, and I three months were up, as in that case he repulsive outrages, lig should have been amused had I not been would endanger both himself and Helena. dumb with amazement. It was a novel owing to the charge of conspiracy against tortures of helpless experience for two healthy, strong-limbed him. Then he dictated a note from Hethese things John Gra muscular men to be peremptory com- lena to Rudolph, in which she innocently little wife were in bliss manded to halt by a trio of delicately- corroborated all that her father had writ-September 20, 1835,

formed women. warm day, and young G I turned and looked at my companion. The next thing the old man did was to ness at the country sto To my surprise, if not disgust, he was as produce a forged letter purporting to be delayed his proposed vi pale as a ghost, and trembling in every from Rudoph, in which she advised her to of the evening. limb. Was the man a coward? Was he marry the Prince and be happy, as he had At 6 o'clock he mound really stricken with terror by the menac. been already tired of married life and rode off. He expected 2 A. M. He kissed his ing attitude of these petticoated strang. would never return to Poland. ers? I had never suspected him of such But the scheming father had his plans wife and crowing baby for nothing, for no influence that could be In a few moments he w weakness.

Recovering my speech I bowed with brought to bear had any effect towards in the gathering dark again was he seen of mocked courtesy to the veiled riders, and persuading his daughter to marry the from his home his horse Prince. And it was only his high standquick snort, and turne "Ladies, this is an unexpected honor. ing at court that saved Helena and him- to almost unseat him. Being stopped and robbed by booted and self from punishment at the defiance of be excited by some sh spurred highwaymen has grown so mono the royal will. brier he urged it on. tonous that it is a genuine relief to have Helena remained at home until her A clump of undergrow the act performed by representatives of father died. Her child was then two years suddenly became alive. your adorable sex. I presume you want old, and she set out to find her husband sound, a faint puff of and compel him to acknowledge her as scarcely visible against

A son of the murde

our money or our lives ?" "We want nothing whatever from you," his wife. She was accompanied by only his horse, shot through replied the woman who had first spoken. two maid servants. She made her way to bled and fell under him "You sir, are at liberty to go your way; America, and traced her husband to Cali- time to extricate himse but your friend, Rudolph Movitska, must fornia. A stage coach accident had thrown with a war-whoop of were upon him. Po

her under the protection of the old miner, come with us." Here was a fresh surprise. I saw Mo. who knew Rudolph Movitska and myself, prayer for Nellie and an vitska, start violently, then strengthening and was able to tell her just when we dle of a painted savage up in his saddle and cease trembling as would ride through the pass on our way and still warm body suddenly as if he had been turned to to the mines. Then she formed the des- river, whose white an perate resolve to waylay her recreant ceive it. "Pardon my perverseness, madam, but husband and bring him to terms at the One o'clock came and you will permit me to say that wherever point of a pistol. How she carried out in the log cabin put he this plan, with the assistance of her two aside, kissed the slee my friend goes there must I go also." her and listened inter maids, I have already described. "So be it," said the woman, almost Nothing could have been more complete steps she would never

evincing no desire to take part in any of gentleman is our prisoner and must go than the happiness of this re-united cou. night had become very of ple when everything was satisfactorily was hidden behind a with us immediately !" explained. It was a joyful ending of a dense and gloomy, and I turned to Movitska with a smile. "Well, old boy, what are you going to very sad little romance. Rudolph Movitska and his family are yellow hound sleeping

"I will go with them," he said, drawing to-day living in a splendid home in Cali- he sniffed the air. An a sharp breath. "Let them lead the way fornia, enjoying the blessings of mutual and the young wife, fil

choly eyes, and the foreign cut of the dark moustache and pointed beard.

A desire to know the man prompted me to draw him into conversation, and from that moment we were fast friends. In the year that followed we were almost constantly together. We became partners in business, joint owners of mine in which we invested a good deal of money and boundless hopes, and our friendship grew warmer with each succeeding week.

Rudolph Movitska was a man of noble bearing and a fine scholarly attainments He spoke English and several other languages fluently, and showed by his conversation that he was remarkably well read for so young a man-for at that time he was but thirty-two years of age.

His history interested me. It was several months after our first acquaintance before he became sufficiently confidential to tell me about himself.

He was the only son of a Polish count He had wooed and won and clandestinely married a beautiful young lady, in whose veins coursed royal blood. Her name was Helena Olanof. She was divinely loved and was rapturously admired by every body. A young Russian Prince became enamoured of her and it was decreed that she should become his wife. It was on account of this decree that Rudolph and she were married secretly.

"Helena refused to become a prince's wife," said Rudolph, "but did not tell him that she was already married to me. His pride was sorely wounded by her reject. ion of his hand, and he vowed vengeance. It did not take him long to find out that the girl loved me, and I then became a target for his insane wrath. He invented some sort of pretext for charging me with being concerned in a conspiracy against the government. I knew that I would not be permitted to prove my innocence ; I knew that the bare accusation meant banishment, if not death for me. At the instance of my wife, who tearfully begged me to fly and save my life for her sake, I turned my back on all that was dear to me and fled to Paris, firmly believing of her face. course that our separation would be but

temporary. "While in Paris," continued Movitska,

in a husky voice, "I received a letter that ruined all my future prospects, and filled my soul with desolations and despair. First there came a letter from a friend, telling me that my Helena was as false as

love and everything that goes to make will follow.' It was not the answer I expected, and I life a pathway of flowers.

protested vigorously against such an ignominious surrender, I told him any fool **ROMANCE OF A ROSE** could see that the object of these female outlaws was to lead him into an ambush A Seminole Tragedy that led to a Midnight Tragedy.

"You can continue your journey if you In the western part of Jefferson counlike," he said. "I am a prisoner and must go with my captors. If I am mis- ty, Florida, there grows and blossoms into taken death will be welcome."

I saw no reason in this observation, and began to doubt the man's sanity. Cor vinced that no amount of argument could dissuade him from his purpose. I gave up the adventure myself, cost what it might." "All right," I said, addressing the wo-I did not feel. "We will accompany you ening. The peculiarity of this flower is

Lead on." The one who had done the talking di-

of male robbers and cut throats.

He held firmly to his decision.

rected her companions to ride behind us, while she took the lead; and in this form the procession moved, Movitska and I rid- Grant rose, and has a sad and melancholy ing abreast.

I had to acknowledge to myself that astonish her devotees. this was the strangest experience I had ever known; and in my mind it began to

were married. Both were natives of an assume a rather serious aspect. It seem. adjoining county, where the record of ed to me that these women must be ac accomplices of a band of desperadoes, refile among the rude archives that lying on their sex to escape personal in-

have been handed down from year to year. jury, and I tried to preach this idea into John was a young farmer, stout and Movitska's head; but I could not move strong, a splendid type of Southern man. him from his insane determination, and] hood, comparatively well educated, inured could not conscientiously leave him. to hard work, self-reliant, and quick of Our fair escort led us off at right angles resource. Nellie was well suited to be the from the pass, down through a wooden mate of such a man. She was bright and ravine, and I soon saw they were following a tolerably well-beaten trail. By this time I had noticed that the lead

of arm and heart, fully skilled in houseer of the trio was the possessor of a superb form, and that there was a certain air of refinement and high breeding in her manner, accompanied by a grace and dignity pleasant gathings of the neighborhood leaves, its incurved crimson petals and

such as a queen might envy. There was love at first sight, and, coy as Miss Nellie a slight foreign accent in her speech, but not enough to detract a particle from the was, it did not take young Grant long to woo and win her. delightful effect of her clear, sweet voice.

They were married on the morning of I began to feel a strong curiosity to see June 3, 1834. For miles around the neigh bors flocked to the wedding of the popu. After riding about a mile we came to a

lar young couple. The wedding feast that large log cabin. I knew the place well. It was the abode of a harmless old miner followed would have been fit to set before and his family. Why had we been brought a king, The forests contributed their choicest here

game and river its most toothsome fish. We were ordered to dismount and enter the house. I took the precaution to draw Chickens were plentiful, and there were in Italy and Spain-have among them my six shooter and hold it in my hand as loads of bread and cake. An open bar-

side him, glancing tearfully back at the

dear old home she was leaving perhaps

forever, but smiling through her tears.

John Grant took up the line of march to

the place he had selected as his future

home. It was in Jefferson county, near

the beautiful Ancella river. Here he took

up one hundred and sixty acres of fine

finable dread, was about to go to the before proper remedies are applied. door, when there came a yell that al-

most froze the bounding pulses and left her cheeks as white as the impress of For a moment she stood helpdeath. less and trembling; then, clasping her child to her bosom, she raised a loose

per of rain in the atmos

plank in the floor, dropped through it to the ground, and, with an agonizing prayer to the Almighty, stole out in the strange and compassionate gloom. Be-

hind her she could see the quick glare of curious and magnificent beauty a rose burning outbuildings and the little home which seems to be indigenious to a small that had been a paradise to her. Too area of country, but which will not flourish soon was her flight discovered, and the in our latitudes. The bush is a strong red fiends were on the trail. About two and vigorous one, and the leaves are a miles from the ashes of her ruined home the effort and resolved to see the end of very light but glossy green. The petals she was overtaken. Two days afterof the flower curve slightly inward, and ward a party of hunters came upon the dead bodies of mother and child. Rough are of the color of bright, arterial blood. men, with an assumption of recklessness. The odor is pungent, but slightly sick and toil-worn hands gently bore them to a quiet grave, the babe upon the mother's breast. Near by a little pool of their that the dew that drops therefrom is of a life-blood had collected, which the soil faint pinkish cast, a marvel seen in no had not yet absorbed, dark and noisome other flower, the baffling wonder of those in the bright sunshine, a blot upon the who have witnessed it. It is called the swift swaying of trees and the joyous song of birds. In the opening spring history. Its origin is one of those mysterthe body of the husband and father was ies with which nature at times delights to found entangled in the roots at the bot-

tom of the river and was buried with the In 1834, John Grant and Nellie Lowry ones he loved so well.

A few years later a passing hunter, one of the original party who had found their baptism and their marriage is still the bodies, happened on the same locality, and in the little hollow, where the blood had gathered, saw a vigorous bush bearing such roses as I have described.

> He cut some slips from it and took them to the settlement, where he related his discovery. Such a romantic and singular story excited the curiosity of many in the adjacent counties, and repeated efforts were made to secure the growth

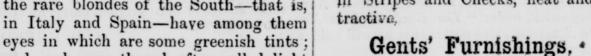
pretty, the belle of the little settlement, of the slips in other places, but they have full of buoyant health and spirits, strong failed of success. Within an area of five miles, where the doleful tragedy occurred hold and farm duties and stainless and it is said the rose can still be found, with pure of mind and soul. At one of the its strong and sturdy stock, its pale green In new and attractive designs and

they had met. It was a case of mutual its bloody dew.

Color of the Eyes. Clear, light blue eves, with a calm

steadfastness in their glance, are indica- Blue, Black, and Olive Irish Frieze ; tive of cheerfulness of disposition, of a Dark Gray and Fancy Worsted Over serene temperament, and a constant coatings

nature. These eyes are peculiar to the Diagonal and Corkscrew Coatings ; Northern nations, one meets them among Heavy West-of-England Suitings ; the Swedes. and also sometimes among Trouserings - a very large assortment, the Scotch. The blue eyes we see among in Stripes and Checks, neat and atthe rare blondes of the South-that is,





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REPAIRING WACTHES,

FREEMAN'S

WORM POWDERS.

she was fair, and that since my departure we crossed the threshold. she was receiving the Prince's attentions The old miner and his wife were there with apparent pleasure. Then there was but as we entered they immediately pass one from Helena's father, in which he ined into an adjoining room and closed the formed me that his daughter had told him door behind them. all; that she was repentant, and deeply The leader of the veiled riders went to regretted her rash marriage with me a couch in one corner of the room, and that she desired above all things to betook therefrom a two-year-old child, particome the wife of a Prince, and begged ally arousing it from a sound slumber. that some means might be devised to Holding the little one in her arms she sever the tie that bound her to me, so turned toward my friend, and in a strong that she might be free to accept the hand firm voice said : of her royal suitor; and then the letter "Randolph Movitska, I can see by your wound up by entreating me never to dipale face and trembling hand that you vulge the secret of our marriage, and to suspect who I am. In my desperation I stay away from Poland. Then there came have followed you to this country to de-

a very brief little note from Helena her- mand of you an open acknowledgement self, assuring me that all her father had written was true, and hoping from the your offspring." depths of her heart that I would not re-As she spoke she threw off the black turn to Poland and compromise her. veil, disclosing a wonderfully beautiful "Did I return to Poland ? No; I have face.

never turned my face toward my beloved country since that time. I scarcely know gered forward. what possessed me to come to America but come I did, and after a few months of in Heaven, this cannot be reality! I am lack for either the necessaries or the luxrestless wandering found myself in Cali. dreaming--I am mad !" fornia."

That was my friend's story. I watched clasping one of her hands in both of his. ing downward to the Gulf, brought cooling the sanguine and the bilious-which prohis fine manly face as he told it, and could He was terrible agitated, and his power. ing breezes them and delighted their eves duces the poetic and artistic natures. In see something of the terrible, heart-break. ful frame shook like aspen. A surprised, half-incredulous look came banks. Its beautiful waters were like a ing agony he tried to suppress as he reinto the beautiful face. viewed the sad tragedy of his life. "You are not-glad-to see me, Ru glistening sand was plainly visible. He was a man of strong feelings, of an exceedingly sensitive organization, and a dolph?" she said in a quivering voice. "Glad-" He rose suddenly to his feet unto them, and a new blesssing added to boundless capacity to suffer, but behind all was an iron will which usually held his and stood before her. "The Prince !" he the happy household, making life's duties emotions in check. gasped.

One bright spring day, more than a year "The Prince !" she echoed. "And easier to be borne. But a cloud not after our first meeting, Rudolph Movitska | what of the Prince? You left me to the larger than a man's hand soon made its and I were riding through a lonely pass in mercy of him and an irate father." the Sierra Nevada, on our way to the mine "But you-married-him !" in which our interest was centered. A lightning flash of storm and indigna. ed and crushed the happy family in the

We had travelled the same trail many tion shot from the splendid eyes. gloom. times before without molestation, but not without being constantly on the look-out already married to you? How could you time been quiet and friendly and engaged which in eyes we are in the habit of call-The stage route led through ever believe me guilty of so dreadful a in the peaceful pursuits of the chase, the ing black-the more ardent and passionfor foes. this pass, and there were legends connect. crime ? I loathed him-I hated the very quiet camp fires and social intercourse, ate is the power of affection. The brown ed with it in which foot-pads, road-agents, ground he walked upon. I would have were secretly preparing for an outbreak. died before marrying him."

assassins figured conspicuously. "And the child-" As I rode leisurely along my companions causally remarked:

"I have heard of no 'no stand and deliver sensation' occurring in this part for | ered its face with kisses. some time. Light was breaking through the dark. pedient

In the month of September, 1835, Char-"Nor have I. The march of civilization ness now; explanations followed fast seems to be thinning out all the outlaws and soon a flood of sunshine dispelled ley Omathla, a Seminole chieftian of great every vestige of the gloom that had blind influence, who had been a steadfast and in this region.

"Is yours, of course. Look at it."

The words had scarcely passed my lips ed the eyes of this long separated couple. much-respected friend of the white peowhen three figures on horseback rode It appeared that Helena's father, after ple, giving his voice and prestige to them out from behind a jutting rock and con- she had confessed to him that she was on every occasion, while strolling through Yellow Oil. It cured Mrs John Siddell, 25 COILS ROPE, for sale low by

rel of persimmon beer sparkled near the and such eves, though often called light doorway. In the afternoon, with all earth- blue, have none of the qualities of seren- Fifty doz. Canadian Shirts and drawers, very ly goods packed in a huge wagon drawn ity and constancy which belong to the Ten doz. Scotch Lambs' wool and heavy by four oxen, his young wife, seated he. light blue eyes of the North.

Neither must the pleasant light blue Cardigan Jackets, Gloves, Braces, Linen Coleye with the honest glance be confoundlars, Cuffs, Silk Handkerchiefs, &c., &c.; ed with another sort of eye, of a pale 52 doz. Gents' Silk Ties, at half price. blue, almost steel-colored hue, which has 50 Nap and Frieze Ulsters; 50 Beaver Overcoats a continually shifting sort of motion, 25 Men's and Boys' Reefers ; both of the eyelids and the pupils of the eves. People with such eves as these

are to be avoided, as they are indicative of a deceitful and selfish nature. Very virgin soil, built a rough but comfortable dark blue eyes with something of the

log house, and settled down to the prosaic tint of the violet, show great power of duties of life. His sturdy oxen soon broke affection and purity of mind, but not up the ground, the seed was sown, and much intellectuality. Blue eyes are QUEEN ST., . FREDERICTON with a patient round of labor, he waited more significant of tenderness and of a

that I am your lawful wife, and this child for the rich results which were sure to certain yieldness of purpose, than either brown, black or grey eyes. Blue-eyed follow. Meanwhile the dainty taste of people are not inconstant, like those of his young wife had made a cozy nest of the hazel and yellow eyes, but they yield the rude house, and in the little dooryard

from affection many homely old-fashioned flowers bloom-Grey eyes, of a somewhat greenish Movitska uttered a hoarse cry and stag. ed and blossomed. The nearest neighgrey, with orange as well as blue in bor was five miles and the nearest store

them, and which are of every-varying "Helena! Helena! my wife! Oh. God ten miles away; but the couple did not tints, like the sea, are those which denote the most intellectuality, They are uries of life. Their larder was at their especially indicative of the impulsive, im-He was down on his knees at her feet, very doors, and near by the Ancella, roam- pressionable temperament-a mixture of with the glossy verdure that fringed its England, where there are more varieties of tints in eyes than in any other coun-

try, the poets have almost always gray mirror, and over sixty feet in depth the eyes. A biographer of Byron speaks of Sewing Machines, In the spring of 1835, a child was born Shakspeare also had, we are told, gray eyes ; Coleridge, eyes of a greenish gray.

a pleasure and its varied responsibilities aboun Black eyes, or what are considered such, are indicative of passionate ardor appearance heavy with sorrow and disaster, in love. Brown eyes, when not of the and fraught with a darkness that envelop. yellowish tint, but pure russet brown, show an affectionate disposition; the Book and Music Store, darker the brown-that is, the more "Married him," she cried, "when I was | The Seminole Indians, who had for some they verge on to that deepest of brown,

> eyes which do not appear black-that is which are not dark enough to appear so under the insidious appeals of Osceola -are the eyes of sweet, gentle and un-

and some of the other young and fiery selfish natures, without the inconstancy chiefs of the tribe. The inflamatory ap. of the light brown or yellow eyes-"gol peals might, however, have failed of effect had they not resorted to a desperate ex-nedient. He snatched it from her arms and cov. peals might, however, have failed of effect

to be trusted than the green eyes.

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Are pleasant to take. Contain their own fronted us. At the same time a clear, sil. Movitska's wite, still determined that she the woods with a young daughter was way. of Orton, Ont., who was afflicted for Z. R. EVERETT. J. NEILL. W. H, VANWART'S. Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectual April 7. very feminine voice cried out : should marry the Prince. With this end laid and killed by some members of the years with contraction of the bronchial April 7. destroyer of worms in Children or Adults, in view he formed a plot. He wrote two Miscaukee tribe, who had hid in ambush pipes and tightness of the chest. It is Just Received : CROWN OF GOLD. " Halt!" PLANES. PLANES. We both drew rein. For my part it was letters to Movitska at Paris. One of these for that purpose, under the instigation of the great remedy for internal and exter-10 GROSS RISING SUN STOVE FOLISH-FAIRCHILD'S CELEBRATED a surprise more than any other feeling, was over his own signature, stating that the cruel and treacherous Osceola. The nal pain. that caused me to obey the mandate so promptly; for the three were women! his daughter was repentant and desired to marry the Prince, and begging Rudolph ing that the murder was the work of white JUST RECEIVED : JUST OPENED: GEO. HATT & SONS. 125 BARRELS Crown of Gold. Low for G OLD Pens, Pencils, Tooth Picks, Glove and Boot Buttoners, Cigar Clips. 'ust opened and the correct thing for a present, at Love your enemy, but don't buy his 2 CASES Planes, consisting of Jack, Smooth, *** VIRGINIA FARMS Mild Climate. Cheap homes. Virginia FARMS Northern Colony. Send for circular. A, O. BLESS, Centralia, Va. GEO. HATT & SONS. They were all dressed in deep black, to stay away from Poland and to keep his men anxious to secure their lands. boy a drum. Z. R. EVERETT. Fredericton, January 13, 1886. S. F. SHUTE'S.

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