GOD BLESS MOTHER

A little child with flaxen hair, And sunlit eyes, so sweet and fair, Who kneels, when twilight darkens all, And from those loving lips there fail The accents of this simple prayer:
"God bless!—God bless my mother!"

A youth upon Life's threshold wide, Who leaves a gentle mother's side, Yet keeps enshrined within his breast, Her words of warning-still the best, And whispers, when temptation tried: "God bless !- God bless my mether!"

A white-haired man who gazes back Along life's weary, furrowed track, And sees one face—an angel's now! Hears words of light that led aright, And prays, with reverential brow: "God bless !-God bless my mother!"

Niterature.

A LIFE FOURSQUARE.

CHAPTER I.

SENTENCE OF THE COURT.

"Guilty !" The deep, sonorous voice of the foreman of the jury sounded out upon the solemn stillness of the crowded courtroom like the knell of doom.

And doom it was, and to one who never consciously committed a mean act in all

his life. The effect which that one word produced was marked.

There was a rustle of excitement and disapproval among the crowd, while deepdrawn sighs and expressions of sorrow showed that sympathy was strong for the prisoner at the bar, who, for the last hour while the jury was absent to decide upon the verdict, had sat with bent head and

Now, however, as he had been commanded "to look upon the jury," his head was proudly lifted, revealing an exceedingly intelligent and handsome face, and a pair of fine dark eyes met those of the foreman unflinchingly, while the least smile of scorn and bitterness disturbed the firm, strong mouth, showing that he had believed he had not much to hope

As the word was spoken which sealed his fate, a grey pallor settled over his face, and he dropped into his former attitude; otherwise he betrayed no sign of

seldom occurs in a crowded court-room. A low cry of pain not far from the prisoner made every eye turn that way, and made him shiver as with a sudden

A tender, sorrowful gleam crept into his dark eyes, the proud lips unbent and trembled slightly, and a heavy sigh heav. ed his broad chest.

The next moment a slender, girlish form started up from her seat, and a fair, flushed face was turned with eloquent pleading toward the grave judge, sitting like a statue in his chair of state, while an earnest, quivering voice rang out: "Oh, sir, he is not guilty-I know that

Earle Wayne never was guilty of such a

A touching picture, and very sweet and attractive withal, Editha Dalfon made, standing there so unconscious of herself or that she was guilty of any breach of decorum; her fair hair floating like gleams of sunlight upon her graceful shoulders, her sweet face flushed and full of pain, her deep blue eyes filled with tears and raised beseechingly to the judge, her delicate hands clasped imploringly anxiously and half-outstretched toward him, as if seeking for mercy in the sentence he was about to pronounce.

The old man's face lost its habitual sternness for a moment, and his own eyes softened almost to tenderness, as he caught the sweet tones, and turned to look upon her, so beautiful in her appeal

It was not often that a culprit found fought hard for me. one so earnest and beautiful to plead his with all his eloquence, had not moved est and somewhat excited manner to a him as did this fair maiden, with her group gathered about him, and who had flushed, pained face, her pleading eyes her outstretched hands.

throughout the room, and a wave of re gret swept over the judge's heart, as he the truth of her words, as he marked again ready for the bar when the term expires the noble face and the honest expression of the clear, unflinching eyes.

But some one pulled Editha Dalton hastily back into the chair from which she had arisen, and a stern voice uttered

"Edie! Edie! sit down, child! What are you thinking of, when your own evidence did more toward convicting him than that of any one else?"

"Oh! I know it! I know it! but he cruel force of circumstances that makes him appear so!" she sobbed, wildly, buryher handkerchief.

The judge's keen ears caught the words, almost ghastly; the yearning troubled mur, though I own 'tis hard.' look in the eyes now fixed so sadly upon the weeping girl; the firmly compressed she marveled at his words. lips and clenched hands, which told of a mighty effort at self-control; and some- at four, and it lacks only fifteen minutes he had got himself into a bad predicathing whispered within him that the jury were at fault-that the evidence, though so clear and conclusive, was at fault; and since there could be no reprieve, to make around at the speaker in surprise, as if unaccustomed to being addressed in that the sentence as light as possible.

"Prisoner at the bar, stand up," he said, and Earle Wayne instantly arose, Tall, manly, and with conscious dignity,

"You have heard the verdict of the jury—have you anything to say?" "Nothing, save what I have already

crime with which I am charged, and if I your sake it could have been refuted; but live I will yet prove it!" That was all; but the firm, unfaltering words seemed to carry conviction with

them, and even the jury began to look grave and troubled, as if they, too, feared him, and his words, which contained no they had convicted an innocent man. But the fiat had gone forth, and the judge, anxious to have the uncomfortable ing out his hand to Editha, and which sum of money, had been stolen.

matter disposed of, pronounced the light she had dropped upon hearing Mr. Dal est sentence possible-" three years' hard | ton's stern tones. labor in the State prison at --mighty sigh burst from the multitude act. as if it had come from a single breast, as What right had a criminal to offer his "Make a clean brest of it, young one, man at his cwn door on the night of the he ceased, and then a hush like death hand to his daughter?

promising young man of twenty condemn | burning upon it. ed to penal servitude for a term of years, be it ever so few.

The prisoner received it with the same calmness that had characterized him calmness that had characterized him

ing of the eyelids showing that he had heeded the words at all.

A moment of utter silence pervaded the room after the sentence was pronounced, the court was dismissed, and then the curious but sympathetic rabble But, with winged feet, a slight form darted forward from the crowd, and, al most before he was aware of her presence Editha Dalton was beside the prisoner,

laid her hot, flushed cheek upon it, and "Oh, Earle, forgive me! forgive me! but I had to tell the truth, and it has "Husb, Edie-Miss Dalton. You have

The young man spoke kindly, soothingly, but a sudden flush mounted to his brow, and the hot cheek against his hand thrilled him with a bitter pain

"But it was my evidence that told most against you. I tried not to tell it all; but, oh! they made me, with their cruel questions. If I had not to say that I saw you, and that the bracelet was mine, per haps, oh! perhaps that dreadful jury would not have said you were---" She stopped suddenly and shuddered, sobbing bttterly.

She could not speak the obnoxious word. "Their saying that I am guilty does not make me so, even though I must pay the penalty as if I were But I have the conscience within that I am innocent of the crime, and I shall live to prove it yet to you, Editha, and to all the world," he answered, in clear, confident tones, with

proud uplifting of his head "You do not need to prove it to me Earle; I know it already. I would take your word in the face of the whole world and a thousand juries," Editha asserted. with unshaken confidence.

A glad light leaped into the young man's eyes, and illuminated his whole face for the moment, at these words. "Thank you," he replied, in low, thril ling tones, and bending toward her; "i will be very pleasant to remember what you have said while I am -

He stopped short-he could not finish the miserable sentence. His sudden pause reminded the young girl anew of what was to come.

"Earle! Earle!" she cried, passionately her face growing white and agonized, " I cannot have it so! Three years! three long listless attitude, as if wearied out with the do something! If I could only find those with the other. must suffer; if-oh, it is too, too cruel!" "Hush, my little friend!" he said, bend ing nearer and speaking with deep tender

> if I see you suffer so on my account." "Then I will be calm. I am thoughtless to wound you, when you have so much to bear already," she interrupted, choking back the sobs that heaved her breast, and making an effort to be calm. His lips trembled slightly as her blue

"God knows that this is a fearful trial to me," he went on, drawing a deep deep victim breath, to free himself of the choking sen sation in his throat; but, trying to speak the pavement; the noise of the scuffle Then something occurred which very to some purpose, too; and, Editha, with to the rescue. the knowledge of your trust and faith in me, I shall be able to bear them patiently this moment. Every hour that is my night. own I shall spend in study; and, if you will continue to have faith in me, I pro-mise you shall never have cause to blush

to own me as a friend in the future." "Earle," Editha Dalton replied, quietly yet earnestly, now entirely self-possessed, "you are just as brave and noble as you the night. can be, and I am proud of you as my "Oh. Ea triend to day-now-this moment! shall think of you every day; I shall pray for you every day; and if they will let me I will come once in a while to see you." "No, no; please do not, Edie. I could not bear that you should see me there," he cried, sharply, his face almost convuls ed with pain at the thought.

"Ah, no-l did not think; but you would not like it; but I want to do some thing to comfort you, and let you know that I do not forget you," she said, sadly a troubled look on her fair face. "Will they let me send you things?" she asked after thinking a moment.

"Yes, that is allowed, I believe." "Then I shall send you something as often as I can; and you will be comforted a little, will you not, Earle, if you know you are remembered?" she asked,

ed. "If I receive a flower, a book, a paper even, I shall be greatly cheered." "You shall have them. Every week ! will send you something, and you will know that there is one true friend who has faith in you," she said, eagerly. "God bless you, Miss Dalton. You are little comforter, and my heart is lighter already I have another friend-your

"Indeed I shall," he said, deeply touch-

uncle; he has been very kind, and has "Dear Uncle Richard | I believe he i one of the best men that ever lived, cause. The able lawyer who had had Editha said, as her eyes sought a noble charge of the case for the young man, looking man who was talking in an earn

"I shall ever have cause to remember im gratefully. He did not give me much A murmur of sympathy sounded again | encouragement regarding the issue of the case—the evidence was so strong against me-and as we could get no clew to the real culprit, he feared the worst. But he turned from the girl to the prisoner, feel- promised to help me in my studies, should ing himself more than half convinced of the case go against me, so that I may be

So you see that things are not quite so lark as they might be," Earle said, trying to speak hopefully. Editha sighed. The future looked dark enough at the best, she thought.

"If we could but have had more time -if you might only have another trial. Could you not have appealed, Earle?" He shook his head sadly.

"It could have done no good. The really guilty ones have covered their tracks, and hidden their booty so effectunot guilty all the same. It is only the ally, that we could get no clew. But do not grieve for me, my little friend. Other innocent men have suffered for the guilty and it can be no harder for me than it was did not see that bracelet until you picked whom many knew and respected for his ing her face, with a gesture of despair, in for them. And," lowering his voice, and it up and showed it to me. It must have hitherto stainless character, while his that there was once a Man who suffered fled after I was knocked down," and he possessed almost every one in his favor. for the sins of a whole world. For thirty went on to explain how he happened to and his sharp eyes wandered again from four years He meekly bore His cross, be there, and what he had seen and Richard Forrester when a youth of her to the prisoner, a shade of uneasiness praying at the end that His enemies heard. in their glance. He marked the pallor | might be forgiven; and since He sees fit | that had overspread his face, making him to send this one upon me, I must not mur.

> Editha was weeping quietly now. The tears would come in spite of her, though "Come, Editha, I have an engagement

of that hour now.' The words were spoken in cold, measured tones at her side.

The fair girl started, flushed, and glanced "Yes, papa, I will come; but I wanted

to say good-by to Earle." "Ah, yes-ahem! I'm truly sorry for he confronted the judge to receive his poor Earle," Mr. Dalton said, addressing sentence, his eye never faltering, his face very poor show of sympathy, while he calm and proud, though still exceedingly glanced impatiently at his daughter. Very unfortunate complication of circumstances," he went on, his gold repeater in the ground; and see! as the light shines a deep and abiding love, although he his hand, and his eyes watching attentive upon him he looks as if he had been hav- had never presumed to betray it by ly the minute hand as it crept toward the ing an encounter with some one;" and much as a look or tone. hour of his engagement. "The evidence she pointed at the young man's dissaid, your honor. I am not guilty of the was strangely conclusive, and I wish for arranged and soiled clothing

> really, Editha, we mustnot delay longer." end the interview. He knew Mr. Dalton was no friend to affair,

sincerity, were intolerable to him "Good-by, Miss Dalton," he said, hold-

throughout the trial, only a slight quiver. I the offending culprit.

CHAPTER II.

THE ROBBERY. About three months previous to the events related in the preceding chapter, on a dark and stormy night, two men might have been seen prowling around a stately mansion in an aristocratic portion of the city of New York. After carefully reconnoitering the premises, to see that no one was stirring within, one of them her pained, quivering face upraised to his. cautiously proceeded to cut out a light employ the young man had been for the She seized his hand in both of hers, she of glass in one of the basement windows,

while the other kept watch upon the side-The glass was removed without the slightest noise, whereupon the burglar devoted himself assiduously to working bars, and solid walls. unfastened the widow and lifted the sash. up the complicated case. Then making a little sound like the twitdone perfectly right, and I have nothing tering of a sparrow, he was immediately and only the following facts came to joined by his companion, and both disap- light peared within the house.

A few minutes later a third man coming along the street, saw the sudden glimmer tion, as far as any one knew, was unimof a light in one of the lower rooms of the peachable.

Something about it instantly attracted It was a quick, sharp flare, and then seemed to go suddenly out.

He waited a minute or two, and the same thing was repeated. "Aha! a burglar!" he muttered to his course of study and been admitted to nimself. "I think I'll have to look into the bar.

turn and go in search of a policeman. Ah! if he had done so how much of the future misery would have been saved too rigid and morbidly conscientious But upon second thought he concluded importance.

He stopped, and his first impulse was to

not to do so, and quietly slipped within the shadow of the great porch over the but it did not touch upon the matter fairs audibly and to the great amuse-It seemed a long time that he stood waiting there, and he regretted that he fore be accepted as evidence.

had not gone for an officer. lars had been there, and he had feared mission to go out of town on business try life over that of one in the city, they would escape before he could return. for himself. He had not stated what one of them delivers herself in this But finally he heard cautious steps ap that business was, neither had Mr. For wise: -" There's sister Sally, now. proaching from the rear toward the corner where he was stationed, and now he rester inquired. caught the sound of exultant whispers, that they had been so successful as to get | Earle refused to state it, and this of it- I be t'obter way. out undiscovered with their rich booty. | self turned the tide strong against him. The next instant two men emerged into view, bearing their plunder in a bag city on a train that left at two in the

With a bound the new comer darted forward and felled one man to the ground of ----, only eighteen miles out. with a blow that sounded like the descent long wretched years! Oh, if I could only of a sledge hammer, and then grappled cerned only his private interests, he relief in case of pain or painful affec-

been only momentarily stunned, and, had quietly picked up the bag, which had the late train, which arrived about mid-ternal or external inflammation. ness; "your sympathy is very sweet and also fallen to the ground in the melee, night comforting to me; but it will unman me and made off with it, leaving his companion to shirk for himself as best he lodgings he was obliged to pass Mr.

The combatants fought bravely and well, described, the light within one of the but the assailant being lighter than the burgler, and less experienced in pugilistic practice, gradually lost ground, and finally a well-directed blow from his antagonist to go for a police officer, but fearing the eyes met his, so full of sympathy and sor- laid him flat at his feet, when he, also, man—he had not thought there would beat a hasty retreat, having first dropped be more than one-would be off with his something on the ground beside his booty before he could return, he resolved Steps were now heard approaching upon

more hopefully: "I am young, and three had reached the ears of one of the proyears will soon pass. I shall spend them tectors of the peace, and he was hastening with the two ruffians A light at the same time appeared at a which to battle all the evidence against

window in one of the lower rooms of the him. His story did not sound reasonand I shall come forth from the strange mansion so lately robbed, while above a discipline better prepared, I have no sash was thrown hastily up, and a slight, doubt, to battle with life than I am at white-robed figure leaned forth into the The light in the window below streamed directly out upon the fallen hero-alas! a let having been found in his possession,

hero no longer-who now began to gather or what amounted to the same thing, himself and his scattered senses together once more. As he arose to his feet a cry from above rang out on the stillness of "Oh, Earle! Earle! how came you here, and what is the matter?"

The voice was that of Editha Dalton, I see no chance," Mr. Forrester had and, springing forward under the window, urged, when the opposing counsel had the young man replied, reasuringly: Do not be alarmed, Miss Editha. have had a fall, but am all right now. I'll So. come and tell you to-morrow how I hapened to be here to-night."

"So, so, my fine young gentleman, you'll involves the name of my mother. I come and tell the lady to morrow, will cannot unvail the past before the curiyou? I'm thinking mayhaps you will ous rabble gathered here-no, not even have a chance to tell some one else by if I have to serve out a ten years' senthat time, you disturber of the peace; and, before Earle Wayne could scarcely realize what had happened, a pair of steel firmly, but with deep emotion. bracelets were slipped about his wrists, and he was a prisoner. first to see and recognize him on the

"You have made a mistake, sir," he night of the robbery—went further than said, civilly, to his captor, yet beginning almost anything else toward condemning to feel very uncomfortable in the position him over though it was given with wherein he found himself. "I was trying to stop a couple of thieves who had just robbed this house, when one of them knocked me down and cleared."

"Yes, yes; I find I always get hold of he wrong rogue—some one else does the deed and the one I catch is always so 'innocent," laughed the policeman, with good natured sarcasm. "Aha! what have we here?" he cried again, as his foot came in contact with some glittering object and story every time, never swerving in a sent it spinning on before him. He stopped to pick it up, and as the ments.

ight fell upon it, he saw that it was a costly bracelet, set with a solitaire dianond surrounded with emeralds. "That looks 'innocent,' don't now?" the opposing counsel maintaining that be said, holding it up to the light with a he must have had one or more. But he "That is Miss Dalton's bracelet; I've

seen her wear it," the young man thought neither planned no executed any robessly and injudiciously admitted. "Oh, yes, no doubt; and you thought may haps that them glittering stones might bring a pretty little sum. I came just in out of the house." time to stop this little game. (ome, I think I can accommodate you with lodg of Mr. Dalton's house; one I surprised ings to-night, my hearty.

At this moment a man came out of the pled with the other. During the scuffle louse upon the balcony in great excite-"Help! help.!" he cried. "I've been obbed! Stop thief!" stop-"Ay, I have stopped him, and just in felled me, and when I came to myself the nick of time, sir," responded the again both were gone. I know nothing policeman, leading Earle into view. "Earle Wayne!" exclaimed Mr. Dalton

n greatest astonishment, as his glance "Yes, sir, it is I; but I am no thief, as you very well know.' "No, this does not look like it!" inter- the fatal verdict was spoken, the fearful

rupted the policeman, flourishing the sentence pronounced bracelet conspicuously. "I have committed no robbery," reasserted Earle, with quiet dignity; "and I speaking reverently, "I do not forget been dropped by one of the robbers, who appearance, so noble and manly, pre-

> "It's a likely story now, isn't it, sir." sneered his captor, who was all too eager lawyer had employed him as office boy, for the goldt of having captured the per- and it was not long before he came to petrator of so daring a theft, "when I've feel a deep interest in the intelligent found him with his booty right here on lad. He saw that he had what the law-

> "Mr. Dalton," Earle appealed, fearing ment, "you know well enough that I readily as he himself could, and he rewould not do such a thing, particularly in | solved that he would educate him for this house of all others;" and he glanced the profession. in a troubled way up at that white-robed

figure in the window. "No. certainly not. Papa, we know Earle would not be guilty of anything of the kind, and I believe every word he who, report said, was to be his heiress. has said about the encounter with those men," Miss Dalton asserted, confidently. fourteen when Earle Wayne came into "Did you see or hear any one else, her uncle's employ, and a mutual ad-

Editha?" asked her father. "No: I heard a heavy fall, and after listening a minute I came to the window, once, and steadily increased, until, on where I saw Earle just getting up from the part of the young man, it grew into and Scratches. But Mr. Dalton shook his head, while

the policemen speered. It looked bad, uncle's protege; and thus we find her Earle Wayne bowed coldly to the would. and the presence of the bracelet seemed at the time of the trial pouring out her be comforter, and stepped back as if to to them indisputable proof that he was in impulsive regrets and grief in the most some way criminally connected with the unreserved manner, while her tender Further investigation proved that a the fate of her beau ideal of all manly quantity of silver, and all Mrs. Dalton's excellence,

diamonds, together with quite a large Young Wayne was closely questioned as to who his accomplices were, for the brother-in-law; and, notwithstanding he That gentle man frowned darkly at the policeman insisted that he must have had was vastly astonished upon discovering Earle Wayne in the hands of the policeone or more.

and being your first attempt, perhaps robbery, yet he was a man who could pervaded the room. It was the best the judge could do, and the very least they ing it warmly, while a big tear trickled could expect; but it was sad to see a down her cheek and dropped hot and any more questions, and was at last led whom he disliked. away to the station-house and locked up He did dislike Earle, simply because

figured largely in their columns, while fascinating young hero was to be re- N. Y.

much was said about the "culpable moved from his path, even though he hardihood and stubbornness of one so was to become a prisoner. He began to young in years, but apparently so old fear that she had already grown to admire him more than was either wise A day or two after the case was or proper, considering the vast difference investigated, and, no further light being in their relative social positions; and it gained upon the affair, he was committed | would never do for the aristocratic Miss Dalton, heiress-expectant, to fall in love

Richard Forrester, a lawyer of note with an office boy. And so Earle Wayne went to prison. and a brother of Mrs. Dalton, in whose But he went with a stout heart and a past three years, immediately gave bonds manly courage that very few persons for him to the amount of ten thousand possess who are doomed to drag out a dollars, and for the next three months weary term of years behind bolts, and

(To be continued.)

The day for Earle Wayne's trial came, "Fire-proof Paper May be Made," says a scientific exchange, "from a His character, up to the night in quespulp, consisting of one part vegetable fibre, two parts asbestos, one-tenth part borax, and one-fifth part alum. He had been in Mr. Forrester's employ It is a pity that such facts as the one for three years, and during that time following cannot be written, printed had gained that gentleman's entire confior otherwise preserved, upon some dence and kind regard, and he had even sort of indestructible paper. "My contemplated making him a partner in wife suffered seven years and was bed his business as soon as he had completed ridden too," said W. E. Heustis, of Emporia, Kansas, "a number of physicians failed to help her. Dr. Pierce's He spoke at some length, and in glow-Golden Medical Discovery' cured ing terms, of his honesty and industry, her." All druggists sell this remedy, and said he had deemed him, if anything, Everybody ought to keep it. It only upon what seemed to him points of minor

Two women in a Boston horse car were discussing their household afunder consideration, and could not there- ment of the other passengers. After comparing notes as to the productive-It seems that on the afternoon before ness of their several farms, the price He did not known how long the burg. the robbery Earle had asked for per- of groceries, the advantage of a coun-Her and me ain't no more alike 'n ef Now, however, the question came up, 'twan't us. She's jest ez different ez

All this spoke well for the prisoner,

He had obtained leave to leave the

afternoon, and had gone to the village

On his way from the station to his

Dalton's house, where he saw, as already

He stated that his first impulse was

to remain, encounter the villian single-

He then went on to describe his tussle

But he had only his own word with

able, the jury thought, particularly as

he so persistently refused to state the

nature of his business to the village of

was almost sufficient of itself to convict

"Earle, if you could only tell this

business of yours, perhaps we might be

able to do something for you; otherwise

made such a point of his refusal to do

"I cannot, sir. It is connected with

a great wrong committed years ago, and

tence for keeping silent," Earle said,

Edith a's evidence-since she was the

him, even though it was given with

such reluctance, together with her oft-

rather have had her tongue paralyzed

than to have been obliged to speak the

single particular from his first state-

Every possible way was tried to make

"But you assert that two men came

"I encountered two men at the corner

and felled to the ground, and then grap

the first one got up and ran off with the

then received a blow which stunned and

of either them or their plander, and I

am innocent of any complicity in the

But all was of no avail against the posi-

Popular sympathy inclined strongly

toward the unfortunate young man,

seventeen, asking for work, and the great

yers term "a long head" and could

Mr. Forrester was a bachelor of great

wealth, and exceedingly fond of his beau-

She was a slight, sprightly girl of

miration sprang up between them at

Editha, at seventeen, had not as vet

heart was filled with keenest anguish at

As for Mr. Dalton, he did not share

the faith of either his daughter or his

tiful and vivacious niece, Editha Dalton,

grasp all the details of a case almost as

tive eyidence which opposed him, and

bag which contained their booty.

The tender-hearted, loyal girl would

Earle was cross-questioned and re-

asserted belief that he was innocent.

words which told so against him

; and besides, the fact of the brace-

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HE Advertisement of the 7th February, 1887.

following substituted in lieu thereof:-Tenders will be received at the Finance Department, Ottawa, up to and including the 15th day of May next, from persons or companies, for the performance of the following steamship 1st. A line of mail steamers sailing from Halifax to Havana, thence to Kingston, thence to Santiago de Cuba and Cienfuegos on alternate homeward trips, and thence to Halifax. Trips to be made every three weeks. Steamers to be not over 1,000 tons, nor less than 700 tons registered tonnage. The contract to be for a period of

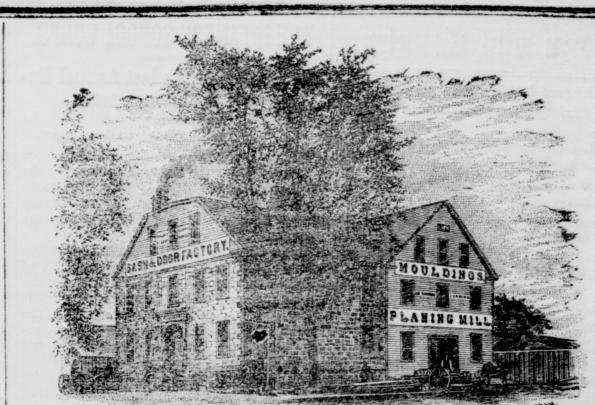
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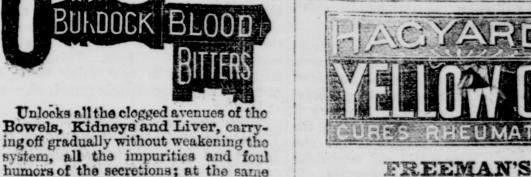
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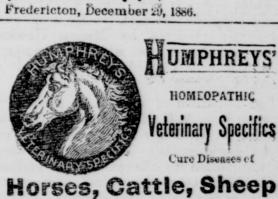
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