

MAYOR OF FREDERICTON.

NOT A CHESTNUT.

Respectfully dedicated to the University Stu dents, bh the Maid from Richbucto.

What a dignity is added To the most consummate clown, Shining forth as a collegian Gaining glory and renown.

Future genius, men of science In a half developed state-But they will be-yes they will be Though 'tis long, 'tis long to wait.

From the lofty heights of classics-Heights we cannot hope to reach, Our existence is prosaic Fate has destined us-to teach,

You gaze calmly down upon us, Pitying glances, kindly cast, But we find a satisfaction Knowing that it cannot last.

Smiles that vary with the time We must recognize the favor Humbly worship at your shrine. Granted-that you're simply lovely-From your fevered intellect

When you deign to beam upon us

Could you not-brilliant sollegians Other themes for songs select? Though your sonnet fails in metre, Lost forever-is the rhyme-It would be much more effective

Had you slight regard for time. Was it a fresh inspiration? No-Alas! it was not so-'Tis the same—the very "chestnut" Sung to " trainers " long ago.

The Mother's Column.

and Rearing of Children.

How to Promote the Baby's Health and Beauty.

(Specially selected for the Farmer.) The first right of a baby or a child be used again. So heated milk will spite of the enormous pressure that sage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs. is to be comfortable, and here only mother love is wise. The little thing with delicate skin and heart and lungs with delicate skin and heart and lungs cases. One point is overlooked in Still it held. Sampsen's face was as lost, or difficulties of the throat be proone baby's hand out of a dozen actually warm as it should be. The nurses or mixing food, should be filtered, Would be break it? This was the and never continue keeping the back exor the careless mothers active and boiled and arated by pouring back question all asked, stirring, are warm enough, and theory runs that warm rooms make children few months to maintain life, as the most eminent doctors prescribe. The air of rooms for children should be

should be allowed to mingle their mephitic vapors in the children's as it lies in its own gown on a blanket.

The babalic produced on a pillow should be allowed to mingle their day of the same sum. The hammer is always opened a magnificent assortment of the same sum. The hammer is always opened a magnificent assortment of the same sum.

darkened. Quiet, too, is imperative shoulder. They should lie on their it on. A soft dressed piece of partially whispering silence always, but such across the knees for change of posi- hide-an inch and a half wide, a babies learn to sleep spite of elevated Babies' limbs are made symmetrical brought forth, and the man with roads at the windows and the thunder and vigorous by leisurely, tender, leather lungs was buckled into it. of traffic or throb of machinery, but stroking, and if they will get bowthey are none the better for it. The stroking, and if they will get bow. but he had met his match, and didn't vibration, irregular and incessant, tells legged by dancing on their eager feet break it. He had to give it up and upon the brain and tissues. It induces too soon there is no need to torture acknowledge that he was downed for a marvelous irritability, a wearing of them with surgical appliances and once. Sampson was next tried; but the heart which has its share in les- steel boots. The surgery for such though the strong man put on a ton sening physical force and shortening cases is daily, hourly stroking the legs of pressure it was no go. The strap life. Were Solon alive and fixing with both hands and gently moulding held in spite of him. The strap was

laws for the health of the people, be them into straightness. Clever doc fully as strong as the traces in comfirst years of all children should be for straightening young children, prespent in the country. A MOTHER'S WARMTH AND LOVE

mother's hands, which will be found all-efficient, You can do anything The babies do not have what they with a baby, except keep him stil need, except a doting indulgence has when awake. And there is one rule instinct to supply it. Theory says: which ought to be the Draconian code put the new-born child to sleep by of nurseries: Never wake a child for itself and keep it in its crib, when nature crayes for it the cherishing attack. anything less than a fire or an Indian warmth and love for its mother's arms. To be flourishing and strong in the highest sense babies want a seven years before taking Northrop & great deal of mothering. Unless the Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and mother is such a weakling that she Dyspeptic Cure, I suffered from a comnever should have been called to such plaint very prevalent with our sex. duty, the child can hardly be to much I was unable to walk any distance or in her arms the first years of its life. stand on my feet for more than a few It draws its life from her not merely by its food, but from every touch of minutes at a time without feeling exhausted, but now I am thankful to her warm hands and body. Do you say, I can walk two miles without think the little things do not feel the feeling the least inconvenience." For love that envelops and stimulates, Female Complaints it has no equal. soothes and refreshes them, as the sun does plants? You should know it. armed lover, and finding voice and the hour and minute of his demise. Then what a tough strap that was, Poor touch banish pervous ailment with the clock was stopped, and it has never Sampson couldn't expand and thereby not known the ache of care and throb- been moved since. bing head quieted by the light hand

presence of the right person. This, pretty sure to tickle her.

ferring the gradual traction of the

A lady from Syracuse: " For about

tenfold, the young child feels with his mother, and the lustiest, strongest children are those whose lives are

least separated from hers. Nowhere

life and thrill the little frame with

agony. If you would have your child

fine limbed, active, full of spirits,

lovely, happy, and the source of hap-

piness, keep it much with you. Lull

it, slowly rocking, softly crooning in

your arms. Let it lie close against

beauties have been reared so.

THE QUESTION OF FOOD.

baby, living herself on simple nourish-

ing diet, first of which must be the

whole meal bread. Strict yet com-

fortable regimen for the nursing

It is a pity that some ene does not

establish in every city herds for sup-

less caseine or curd, and more deli-

disagreeableness of babyhood.

do they get such equal vital warmth as sleeping at her side, and her mag- Giants Snap Steel Chains and but they were determined that neither should "squeal" first, as they expressnetic touch deepens and perfects the Belts of Raw Hide as Though slumber in which they thrive. They They Were Threads. are less exposed to croup, to colic. to a dozen aches which threaten the tiny

Wonderful Tests of Strength.

second Sampson—Strapped to an Athletic Rival and Straining Every Nerve to be Free.

you in your afternoon nap and carry t on the porch for its airing. Do not divorce it to the cradle and peramby a nurse, and rarely taken, save to son, whose name might be supposed other as though propelled by a catabe dressed and fed. The babies who to be assumed is genuine, was born pult. have the best chance, I really believe April 16, 1859, in Baden, Germany. That was the toughest piece of leather any two men ever pulled apart, in the warm and neat living rooms age. He came to America only a I'll bet money," said Wilson, and his alone with kittens and house plants short time ago, after having travel- word was not disputed by any one and singing of kettles, in the sunshine ed all over Europe exhibiting his present. comforting voice and ready tendance. Most of our great men and greatest Whether born to a rich home or a poor one one, the great question for in social romance and beauty. You solidly-built, square shouldered man, can have children of dazzling complexions, silky, abundant tresses, and high spirits, sweet as May mornings,

AT ALMOST ALL TIMES plying asses' milk to children and in- except upon his limbs, are not hard power. valids. This above all things is the like Sampson's. He claims no extrasubstitute for natural food, far better ordinary strength in his arms or than cows' milk, because containing shoulders, performing all his wonderfeats with the power of his chest, by cately nutritive. Its use would save inflation of the lungs.

Sampson's first feat at the trial of feet. many weak, perishing infants, deprived of their mothers, and it is recom strength of strength between the two mended for consumptives. When the men was performed with a heavy steel thing that is cold. mended for consumptives. When the chain, three-sixteenths of an inch milk is uncertain, a teaspoonful of chain, three-sixteenths of an inch links fast has been eaten. sweet cream, diluted with boiled water thick and made in two-inch links. fast has been eaten. and sugar and milk added is much He placed it about his chest and drew Never take warm drinks and then imbetter borne than milk. It has been taut. Then, by a sudden pressure of mediately go out into the cold. found that milk for children should be the muscles, he burst it like so much Never stand still in cold weather. boiled in a waterbath twenty minutes glass. A similar chain was then de- especially after taking a slight degree of to prevent fermentation, and destroy liberately pulled in two by his naked exercise. impurities which else cause the most hands. Next a wreath of chain was Never fomit regular bathing, for untroublesome disorders of infancy. A made and fitted to Sampson's arm. It less the skin is in active condition the An Interesting Chat on the Care sterling apparatus for the purpose is was capable of withstanding a dead cold will close the pores and favor conthe latest contribution of science to weight of 1600 pounds. Over the gestion and other diseases. the nursery. A tray holding ten biceps muscle it was pushed, and then After exercise of any kind never ride feeding bottles filled and cerked with the strong man's fingers began to in an open carriage or near the window pot of water up to the necks of the through the stoppage of the circula- dangerous to health or even life. minutes. Then the bottles are tightly spasmodically to and fro underneath into a cooler one, keep the mouth closed. closed with glass stoppers, not to be the steel circlet, but it still held in so that the air may be warmed in its pas-

portant than the purity of milk. The water, however little used for drink water and he could scarcely see. Merely warm the back by the fire,

and forth from two pitchers. At least BUT NONE COULD ANSWER. it should be boiled, cooled and ærated. Possibly five seconds, maybe ten, had debilitating. tender. They are born tender and These precautions save so much baby elapsed, when Sampson put forth an to gain strength. Delicate babies need rooms kept at 90 degrees the first few months to maintain life, as the table twenty feet away. He had ac- through the nose, and never with the complished the feat, but the chains mouth open. Keep babies warm in the first place, had left deep indications in those hard very warm, very equable, very pure. doing away with ashes and craps, and muscles. While this was going on They should be warm with light perpetual need of handkerchief; keep Mr. Wilson had looked calmly on. clothing indoors, for who has not seen them well fed, and strike off all dys- He does not attempt to do any of the children absolutely weighed down with thick clothing so they could neither run nor play with freedom. I have undressed a little girl kept by outdoor airing, or a warm bath, or little girl kept by outdoor airing or a warm bath, or little girl kept by outdoor airing or a warm bath, or little girl kept by outdoor airing or a warm bath, or little girl kept by outdoor airing or a warm bath, or little girl kept by outdoor airing or a warm bath, or little girl kept by outdoor airing or a warm bath, or little girl kept by outdoor airing or a warm bath are little girl kept by outdoor airing or a warm bath are little girl kept by outdoor airing or a warm bath are little girl kept by outdoor airing or a warm bath are little girl kept by outdoor airing or a warm bath are little girl with anxious care, who wore six flannel garments constantly—three or by stroking them from the shouldest flannel petticoats with waists dere down with both hands as they lie. Shaker flannel petticoats with waists a vest, frock and sack over the dress for indoors. No wonder the child had croup every six months, and finally died of it. Warm air may be as pure and fresh on far purer than the cold. and fresh, or far purer than the cold, discomforts, which are not slight to once fastened tightly around him. Softer plows are given by reducing the and fresh, or far purer than the cold, sluggish poison of the nursery kept on the Spartan principles. Let the ventables," said a wise doctor to me one tillating stoves or heaters be used, which bring the fresh air from outdoors, directly to the heater and send it warm into the room.

WEAK HEARTS AND LUNGS

may have this weakness fixed for life in the first year by breathing vitiated in the first year by breathing vitiated air. No gas or stationary washstand on, dring with soft, warm towels and a sund sie of the hand-lever, when his chest is contracted, must break when these shoulders are forced back. With Mr. Wilson, on the other band, there is a wonderful expansion of fifteen inches and more under which there is an almost limitless power. It was for the purpose of tying down the first year by breathing vitiated on, dring with soft, warm towels and a serious as given by read to the hand-lever, and the force of the blow can be regulated as easily and accurately as with the band accurately as with the testam-hammer. The hammer is that known as the three-fourths hundred weight size, but the ordinary blow struck by it is equal to a weight of three hundred weight, falling through a height of one foot; 3,000 blows only use thirty-three cubic feet of gas, which at 2s. 6d.

BARNISON OR CLEVELAND (a. The president of the hand-lever, and the force of the blow can be regulated as easily and accurately as with the band, there is a wonderful expansion of fifteen inches and more under which there is an almost limitless power. It was for the purpose of tying down there is an almost limitless power. It was for the purpose of tying down there is an almost limitless power. It was for the purpose of tying down there is an almost limitless power. It was for the purpose of tying down there is an almost limitless power. It was for the purpose of tying down there is an almost limitless power. It was for the purpose of tying down there is an almost limitles power. It was for the blow of the hand-lever.

The hammer is that the testam-h

BREAK FHE FIRST BELT. to a smoky lamp, kept burning low in a perfectly warm room and sprawl all night in the room with sleeping like a frog to relieve his muscles and It was of stout hemlock leather of the night, for short or long periods, and it children. A clear-burning, shaded make them grow. It is good for size of an ordinary trunk strap. He works at the same economical rate for one lamp is the light for the nursery, and the development of children to let burst it with scarcely an effort. The blow as for 1,000. It is only necessary should be fastened to the wall out of them run about a warm nursery belt was let out and the broken end to light the Dunsen flame, open the gasreach by sudden clutches and over- naked half an hour at a time, after cut off squarely, after which it was cock, and it is ready for action. The turns. A bright light or full sunshine they can walk. The constraint that fitted to Sampson. He burst it with hammer is arranged to work with hand should not be allowed in the room bands and tapes and the weight of as much ease as did Wilson. A gear, but if preferred it can be arranged with a baby under six months old, and cloths are to a baby's pulpy form and stronger belt was next tried. The to work with foot-gear also. squinting or contracted eyes often butterfly strength can hardly be un. same resulf followed. Still a third result from disregard of this rule. derstood by us "grown ups" but they trial was made, and this time a tough This muslin cottage curtains run on are quite enough to deform in fre- piece of oil tanned harness lether was cords next the glass, temper the light quent cases. Carrying a child too used. Wilson broke it in about 50 happily for young plants and human much on one arm will make it mis- seconds, but the strap proved contrary nurslings. Dark green roller blinds shapened. Babies ought to be held for Sampson, and while it would tear pride themselves on always having the or cretonne draperies should darken with their breasts again the mother's, under the pressure he put upon it, it correct time; and wonderful and delicate the room for sleep, and mothers will and an arm at their back, supporting refused to break. But the reporter find that restless children sleep much the back of the head by the hand had a little "snap" of his own in longer daytimes if the windows are carefully, as it rests against the waiting, and here was the place to try for babies; not quite the tip-toe, stomachs a good deal, on a pillow or tanned leather—in fact, almost a rawblissful quiet as we like to command tion and the ease given by warmth quarter of an inch thick and long for our own nerves. To be sure, and pressure of the little abdomen, enough to reach around a cow, was

youd doubt he would ordain that the tors discourage the use of appliances mon use upon truck harness, and could WITHSTAND A TERRIBLE WEIGHT. As neither Wilson nor Sampson could break it alone, they were placed back to back and both buckled tightly into it at the same time. The buckle was out of the reach of either and they could not have unfastened the strap in to redness by an electric current and a a month, They were then told to give "a long pull, a strong pull and

> or stay there until they did. Talk of Greek meeting Greek! obtained all the points they wanted the cylinder. from these two giants. Sampson who looks much smaller than Wilson, made Wilson bodily off of the floor, and it looked as if he would throw him over

woman, for what woman has not known the physical relief of leaning clock in the Masonic lodge at Alexandria.

The day after Washington's death the of Siamese giants. Wilson got his on the subject of white horses, and holds the belief that the sight of a white horse work about that time, and the belief that the sight of a white horse work about that time, and the belief that the sight of a white horse work about that time, and the belief that the sight of a white horse work about that time, and the belief that the sight of a white horse work about that time, and the belief that the sight of a white horse work about that time, and the belief that the sight of a white horse work about that time, and the belief that the sight of a white horse work about that time, and the belief that the sight of a white horse work about the belief that the sight of her weakness against some strong- of which he was a member, was set at the pressure began to be felt. Oh! always brings him bad luck." unconscious magic. What man has been permitted to run nor have the hands make his force felt upon Wilson. He There is no other medicine of such could only nerve binself to withstand general usefulness in the househ ld THE ENTERPISE MEAT CHOPPER at the terrible strain those lungs of Wil- as Hagyard's Yellow Oil for the cure I of some dear woman, and falt the un- A girl may not see much in her sweet- son's were sending out each instant. of rheumatism, neuralgia, sore threat speakable rest there is in the more heart to laugh at, but his moustache is He was a veritable pulling post for and all internal and external pains libe big man, but he stood it like a and injuries.

Two Men of Great Muscle major. Both men struggled like soldiers or gladiators. The muscles on both stood out in great knots. They were almost black in the face, but they were determined that neither ed it. The pressure across Sampson's

MUST HAVE BEEN ENORMOUS. It would have crushed in the ribs of an ordinary man like an egg shell The big man's leather lungs kept pumping in the air in short gasps: A German named Sampson proves a the strap creaked and groaned but still it held.

The air was still forced into them and the big chest swelled up as if it The New York Evening Sun, having would burst. The leather girdle has discovered two miraculously strong now almost buried itself in the flesh bulator forever. Babies mother-bred men in the persons of Charles H. of each man, but neither uttered a like this have a thousand times the Sampson and James Wilson, arranged syllable. Another effort, and snap brightness and graces of those kept for a test of their strength. Samp- the men bounded away from each

of the mother's constant presence, strength. Wilson, who is called an The next test to which the men "expansionist," has been recently were subjected was steel wire test. A giving exhibitions in Brooklyn and twisted cable made from twenty-three Boston. He stands half an inch taller smaller cables, each composed of five than Sampson and looks twenty strands of steel wire and braided topounds heavier, though there is less gether by a machine, was made into a than ten pounds difference in their belt for the men. It was first given weight. Sampson's chest measure is to Sampson, who burst it in less than the baby is its food. The feeding bot- 391 inches, biceps 16 inches, forearm ten seconds. Wilson then took the tle or its substitute is the first factor 13½ inches, calf 15¼ inches. He is a same belt and contracted his chest to so small a circumference that he was every inch of whose body is as hard as enabled to get into the belt and tie muscle can grow. Wilson is 5 feet 8 the ends in front of him after Sampson inches in height and measures any- had fitted it to himself and burst it. if the mother can do her part by the where from 38 to 531 inches chest Mr. Wilson burst the belt just as easily, measure, according to the quantity of and either could have have burst four air he has in his lungs. This varies | times the number of wires.

It was agreed by those present as judges that there could be no rivalry mother simply does away with the and he rarely measures the same between the men, for the reason that upon any two occasions. His biceps neither claimed to do what the other measures 15 inches, forearm 12 inches does. One is a muscular Hercules and and calf 16 inches, but his muscles, the other a perfect giant in chest and his hair parted in the middle.

Cold Weather Rules.

Never go to bed with cold or damp Never lean with the back upon any-

perforated rubber stoppers is set in a twitch. The arm became almost black of an open car for a moment; it is necks of the bottles and boiled twenty tion. The great iron muscles worked When going from a warm atmosphere

posed to the heat after it has become comfortably warm. To do otherwise is

Keep the back, especially between the Toast Racks,

The Correct Time, There are very few men who do not mechanisms are devised to enable them to do so. But the more delicate chronometer is made, the more subject it becomes to derangement, and unless it be kept always perfectly clean' it soon looses its usefulness. What wonder, then that the human machine-so much more delicate and intricate than any work of man-should require to be kept thoroughly cleansed. The liver is the main-spring purities left in the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver, depend most of the ills that flesh is the blood by a disorded liver. of this complex structure, and on the imlung-scrofula), is traceable to the imperfect action of this organ. Kidney disease, dropsy, and a long catalogue of grave maladies have their origin in a grave maladies have their origin in a torpid, or sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical discovery, by establishing a healthy, normal action of the liver, acts as a cure and preventive of these diseases.

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The North German Gazette and althe first effort to free himself. He most all other prominent German leaned forward and threw the full papers concur in the opinion that the force of his massive shoulders into affairs of France are difting toward a sits thereof are required to execute within three months from this date. play. The result was that he lifted crisis, of which the consequences are incalculable.

his head, if it were not for the band United States Postmaster General 5 ins. that bound them together, like a pair Dickinson is said to be very superstitious

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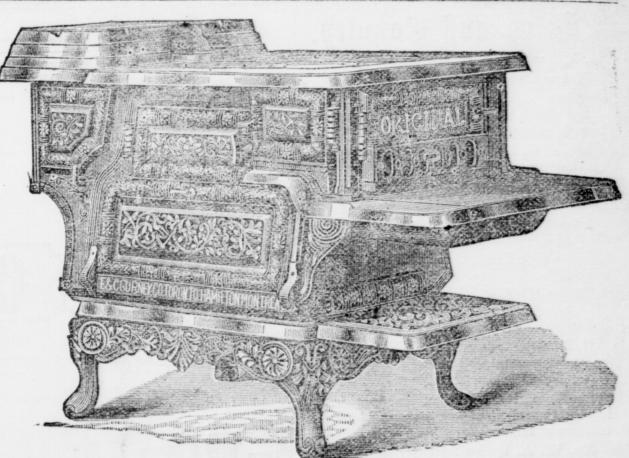
The Trust Deed now lies at the office of MESSRS. MORRISON & FREEZE, Fredericton, for inspection and execution.

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