We greet thee, Winter. We are glad To see thy snowy mantle spread We're glad to hear the merry sounds That tell us happiness abounds Among sleigh-riders still.

We love thee, Winter! Thou dost bring Upon thy cold and frosty wing Much, much our hearts to glad; And though thou'rt bleak, we'll not repine For springs of joyousness are thine That summer never had.

The merry Christmas' noisy glee, And New Year's when each heart is free From aught of pain and care, And the long evening's cheerful mirth Beside the wintry fireside hearth, Loudly thy worth declare.

Then, hail thee, Winter! We will greet Thy pleasures with a welcome meet, And taste them while they stay; And when thou'rt gone, and joyous Spring Comes with her robes of blossoming, We'll bid thee speed away.

Niterature.

CHAPTER XXIII. HOMELESS.

The near future brought to Pearle a change which she had not anticipated. Grace was one night violently attacked with the old trouble that had made her a cripple—this time in an aggravated form—and her physician gave Sir Harold no encouragement to hope that she would

Her sufferings were intense, but from the first she manifested a patience and gentleness that were as beautiful as won-

Her love for Pearle showed itself now more strongly than ever before; she was comparatively content while she was by

fert?" she pleaded wistfully, one night, as her wasted hand sought Pearle's with a clinging clasp.

"For a little while?" she repeated, with a sudden heart-pang. She had not ceased to hope that the as she gained strength." sick girl would recover.

life-how I have pitied and despised my poor misshapen body and repulsive face," she said with a long-drawn sigh. "But." of your loveliness." "Dear child, do not say that," Pearle journey."

answered, almost sobbing at the child's implied doubt of her recovery. "You have a beauty that is all your own; it has Margaret been shining through, as I once told you it would, this long time." "Do you really mean that, dear Miss

Melfert-shining through?" the sick girl asked, with glowing eyes. "I do indeed, Grace; and there is nothing more lovely than soul beauty. The day wore wearny away, and the the very hour. best suit her idle hands and her own best suit her idle hands and her own cabing heart and from the first she had

"Do you know how happy you have made me by saying that, Miss Melfert." the young girl said, kissing the hand she held; "to think that even a little of my life has been loveable is a great comfort. I have tried to be prtient and kind like you, and to learn to trust the great, good think I do now, and I do not believe I comes," she concluded softly, and with a far away look in her dusky eyes. Pearle caught her breath at the words.

Grace noticed it, and drew her soft hand caressingly up to her hot cheek. "Dear Miss Melfert," she whispered, "I know that I have got to go pretty soon; but I am not afraid now, and you will be glad to know that it is because you have taught me why I need not fear. But" need it, oh! so much.

Pearle could only reply by kissing the feverish cheek with her trembling lips; she dare not trust her voice to speak. "I do not know why," the sick girl continued, and her innocent, unsuspicious words pierced her listener's heart afresh, "but I do not think papa has been very happy during the last few weeks; something has seemed to trouble him, though he has tried not to show it. I cannot understand what should disturb him, but perhaps you can find out; you are wiser than I, and you have a way with you, too was leaving behind. Melfert, will you try and comfort papa for

"Darling, you must not talk like this-Grace drew a long, deep breath, then

said, naively yet very calmly "I am not very low spirited, and if it were not for adding to papa's sorrow, I think I had rather stop right here—it tires me so to fight that naughty, wicked spirit which I could never quite conquer. I wonder if mamma loved our friend Miss "I hope so, dear," she replied, unstead-

ily, and trying to swallow the great lump in her throat, which threatened to choke

"I wish you would take me up and let me lie in you arms just for once more," Grace continued, longing; then added. as Pearle raised her and drew her to her bosom, "Thank you; love to be here. Do you remember that day when I was so very wicked how you gathered me close try not to forget me?" "I could never forget you, my dear

child." Pearle replied, clasping her lovingly to her bosom, while she dropped her cheek against the curly head lying so trustfully there.

with a deep and strong affection, and it nearly broke her heart to hear her talk thus of dving. thus of dying.

"I feel almost as if I belong to you," Grace continued, nestling contentedly in her arms; "the good part of me, I mean -if there is any good-for you began to make me so, and helped me so kindly

and bear to hear her talk thus much she was extremely fond of children, and being only "one person in all the world," longer. The choking sensation in her they were always attracted to her. throat was terrible; her heart sank lower On leaving Cheswick House, she was and lower with every word, and told her driven directly to the address indicated, him; and this implied something so un- "I am doing good; I am of use and

had failed to discover during all her watching by her bedside.

a quiet, pleasant little village on the quisitive regarding the matter.

banks of the Thames River.

"I fear the place will have f

vent her from sobbing outright. "If you could only know how much I The servant who waited upon her said tirement. I will do the best I can for those came to her—a sweet, tremulous

love you, Miss Margaret," she mumured, her mistress was ill; accordingly Pearle you, although I am not skilled in the smile hover about her lips. She grew fondly, "and how truly sorry I am for ever sent her card up by the girl, and stated management of a household. Perhaps I lovelier than she had ever been in her causing you a moment of pain, I should her errand thereon.

be glad."

The servant soon returned, saying the invalid would receive her in her room, have been a great comfort to me, and I believe I love you as fondly as if you were my own little sister;" and Pearle bent to enforce her words with a tender kiss.

The servant soon returned, saying the invalid would receive her in her room, have been; and as for your little one, I do not fear that she will be happy with me. Would you like to see my references before you decide the matter fully?" and Pearle passed her the playing by her side.

In help to make you more comfortable than you have been; and as for your little one, I do not fear that she will be happy with me. Would you like to see my references before you decide the matter fully?" and Pearle passed her the playing by her side. "Do you really?" the sick girl exclaim- Evidently the former had had a severe given her.

only have come to me before, I need not little girl's head trembled from weak- mendation enough for her and a great daughter, and the servants obeyed with have been such a naughty child, and ness. "please tell him by and by, how sorry i face keenly while she was speaking. am. I do not like to speak of it to him "Do you love children?" was the first "It is all right," she said. "When can now; I do not wish him to remember or question the old woman asked her when you come?" think of anything unpleasant when he is she had concluded.

face bending over her.

pected her father's own wishes in the mat- her chubby dimpled one. "I shall stay with you, my dear, just as whom ever I engage will have to take the for the card she had dropped. Grace seemed to be studying her face less, -- here the pale aged lips trembled for a moment; then, with a little sigh, painfully-"and I want some one who promptly. she closed her eyes wearily, saying:

made the effort, and sung a hymn in sweet and stood beside Pearle.

with pleased surprise as she entered. He courteously arose and placed a chair ly familiar.

and trembling as he replied

swept over her face.

others can suffer as well as I, I ought not glancing once more at the card she still to weary you with my troubles.'

kerchief, she sobbed bitterly.

"I hoped," she said at last, wiping the is-

"Yes; I shall not need you but a little day that she could live but a very little most painful nature hangs over the event. said, pointing to the portrait, and the while, and you are so beautiful I love to while; but how she should come to know But about your remaining, Miss Melfert maid Eliza, sighed and shuddered as she look at you. Ah! you can never know it is more than I can account for—the con—do you think you could be content heard her. how I have wished to be beautiful all my life—how I have pitted and despised my heard that people were sometimes warned "Yes, madam, if you think it will be of approaching death in that way," he agreeable to yourself." said, sighing heavily.

> The man groaned. "I suppose when she is gone, my-my house will be left unto me desolate. Oh! Pearle, said, in a very unbusiness like

He gave her one agonized look, rose ab. her sympathetic heart. ruptly from his chair, and left the room

You have grown very attractive of late, But as her bodily strength waned, her aching heart, and from the first, she had had since "enswered Elize mind seemed to gather vigor and bril. determined to stay if madam desired. liancy, and the words that fell from her "Thank you," she said: "you look as nothing loth to rehearse the mysterious lips were like "apples of gold in pictures if you have a very kind heart, and I be circumstances to a willing listener. of silver"-something to be remembered lieve you are trustworthy. Now, I would and treasured by those who heard them like to tell you more about my daughter, as long as life should last.

shall be afraid to go when—the time his child's presence; but when he went never returned. As the night came on I "Strange! is there no lawyer, no out from that room he seemed crushed sent a servant to inquire for her, but the business man to attend to their affairs?" and bowed to the earth with grief and re- woman asserted that she had only re- Pearle asked, feeling justified in putting and a thrill of pain quivered to her very the last time, they all gathered around stead of the road. The servant came of the household, and convinced that the dying girl to watch her breathe her back that way, but found no trace of her, madam was too weak to be troubled

hearts, folded the small fair hands over All night long I walked the house in "No, marm; the young mistress allids over the sightless eyes. Pearle would allow no one to robe her for her last long rest; with her own hands she arrayed her in the soft spotters and her in the soft spotters and her in the soft spotters are back to get money for the expenses to

hair, and plucked from the conservatory kept me senseless for two days. We Miss Amy for a walk.

so desolate and forlorn.

Whatever Sir Harold's feelings were when he received this intelligence, he managed to conceal them from her. He thanked her with deep emotion for the unvaried kindness to his child, begged that she would consider him her life-long friend, and that she would feel free to call the since: and if I should be taken away, the whole there is no one to care for Amy. At times I have been tempted to believe that something else might have happened to Alice—that she was not killed; but I know that nothing but death could keep her from the child whom she idolized.

There was no time for brooding over her from the child whom she idolized. I have told you this Miss Molfart, so that friend, and that she would feel free to call upon him at any time and in any emerg. her from the child whom she idolized. I have told you this, Miss Melfert, so that you may the better understand what will loved and lost. to you? It seemed then as if something upon him at any time and in any emerg.

you. Will you think of it sometimes, and try not to forget me 2''.

This Pearle declined, preferring not to be care of little Amy. It is a great deal, I grew constantly weaker and failed day know, to expect; but I am so feeble I grew constantly weaker and failed day morning of her departure he can try not to forget me 2''. her room two advertisements which seemed attractive, and which she determined to any one until now whom a sweet and lovable child, yet required a good deal of attention, she found the

to apply for at once.
Bidding a mournful "good-by" to the pleasant home where, for nearly nine months she had been so safe and content,

Pearle thought she could not sit there were often wilful and exacting; besides,

that the child knew by intuition what she which was a few miles out of London, in pleasant that she did not like to be in comfort to others If I never know any But she could not bear to disturb her, She readily found the street and num- tions for you, you are so young," the ness that I am His obedient child, and

she was so content lying in her arms and ber, and alighting from the cab, was adverse woman resumed, in a weary tone, after a doing as he wills."

A beautiful, alighting from the cab, was adverse woman resumed, in a weary tone, after a doing as he wills."

A beautiful, alighting from the cab, was adverse woman resumed, in a weary tone, after a doing as he wills." only sit still and hold her breath to pre- furnished with every comfort, and even makes me wish to keep you." with something of elegance.

ed a glad light for a moment illuminating her wan face; "that almost makes me want to live longer. Oh! if you could only have come to me before. I need not little gurl's head trembled from works."

Lividently the former had had a severe given her.

Madam was too miserable, and weak, and ill to care very much for references. While the hand that rested fondly on the little gurl's head trembled from works.

caused papa so many unhappy hours. Pearle repeated her errand there, and when she had said she would stay. She Poor papa! she said, in a sad weary tone; the faded eyes of the invalid searched her merely glanced at the paper, and then dearly—she could not fail to do so when

when I go away. Miss Margaret, I wish her lovely grey eyes were turned smiling. my luggage is with me, and there is no define. you would stay here always;" and the ly upon the bright blue ones peering so reason why I should not remain, if you Where had she seen such a brow?—

a flush rising to her brow at these words, for her age; and taking possession of the and she wondered if the child had sus- trembling hand, she patted it softly with not desire it more than I can tell you, charge of this little one. She is mother-

with grief; it seemed as if she could not The little one had climed down from but summoning all her will to her aid, she the bed during this speech, and now came

The library door was ajar, and she saw ed evasively, not wishing to remind her him sitting in a desponding attitude by of her motherless condition; and lifting the table. She rapped lightly, and the sigh which preceded his "come in" smote her heavily; but his face instantly lighted mith placed compared compared to the standard of her motherless condition; and lifting her upon her lap, she toyed with the hausted, and forgetting entirely that she chubby shoulders, while something in her had not arranged with her regarding

for her, inquiring concerning his child as "Yes; mamma went away a long time

"Amy," she said, after a moment, "run and ask Eliza to get your lunch, and

been trying ever since to school myself to | She bent and softly kissed her, more charge of the house and care for Miss bear it. I think," he added, with exceed. and more struck with her resemblance to Amy, until—until I am able to be about

Chancing to glance up at that moment, while I go," she said, confidingly, as she everything as comfortable and easy as he caught the look of keen pain that got down from Pearle's lap and trotted possible for her. Show her to the west away to do the old lady's bidding. "I beg your pardon," he said; "I am When the door closed after her, the and beef tea."

learned, that she could control herself no you will come to a household in deep to be connected so strange a mystery.

tears from her flushed cheeks, "that "Suppose! Do you not know!" came nance, and she could have wept as she Grace's rambling talk about dying was involuntarily, and with an accent of sur- looked upon it, for the sad fate that had "There cannot be much doubt about "No; Dr. Hammond told me only to | the matter, and yet a mystery of the

"I like your face-I like your manner

with a pathetic smile, "since you have she is as peaceful and trustful as if she old lady said, heaving a deep sigh, as if was planning for some long, anticipated some burden that had lain heavy on her anything but madam, and she have been heart was rolled away at the prospect of too ill, and her mind to weak, even if she having some one to lean upon. "Then we call the matter settled.

> way, for no thought of salary had entered She had been irresistibly drawn to the and when they told her that there had without another word; while Pearle went beautiful, motherless Amy. The poor old been a body like what she had described weeping back to her post by the dying lady was sick and in trouble, she needed there, and that some one had come and some one to depend upon; and here was

> Sir Harold spent much of his time by your position will be here. Alice-Amy's control and cheerfulness while he was in a sick child, about a mile distant, and the girl. bellion that filled his soul.
>
> mained about an hour, and to shorten the distance home, had taken the railway in.
>
> Pearle asked, feeling justified in putting these questions if she was to have charge

would come; but, instead, when mornand the glowing eyes clouded a trifle with pain—"but when the time comes, you must try and comfort papa, for he will be arranged with loving must try and comfort papa, for he will be arranged with loving to Alice's apparatus Alice's Alice's apparatus Alice's Alice's apparatus Alice

> for the suffering face was calm and peace. vants. That were so frightened by my the family aside from the death of the ful now; the lines of pain were all smooth- condition that it never occured to them young mother. ed from her brow, and a faint, sweet smile to take measures to ascertain whether just parted her thin lips, as if when she that woman who was killed was their miswas about to pass through the gate of tress or not; and when at last I was able pearl something of the glory which had to go to see for myself, the body had

Pearle had never met death face to face been Alice who was killed, but who could bendin' over Miss Amy's little bed, like this before. But it brought no terror have claimed her? There was but one cryin' and sobbin' as if her heart were "Darling, you must not talk like this— to her; there was nothing repulsive about person in all the world who would have the fair form of the girl she had so dearly the right to do that, and that one was the fit to burst." you are going to be well again by and by,"
loved, and whose soul she had helped to last we should have dreamed would go to the family superior said, struggling hard for com. Neither could she the morgue to seek her, or who would plies?" Pearle asked, thinking the girl grieve for the life so early brought to an have thought of finding her in London." was trespassing upon the ground where end and freed from pain; she sorrowed "But could you not ascertain who took she had no business, and desirous of

for the lonely, stricken man who refused her away? Are not people obliged to changing the subject. to be comforted, and who would now be obtain an order and give their names upon such occasions?" Pearle asked, feel-

nize. It has been a terrible trial for me after being there a few days, and quietly She shrank from the change; but to bear, for we three were alone in the knowing that it must come, she sought world. The shock has nearly killed me, such changes and giving such orders as the baronet the day following the funeral and acquainted him with her decision.

World. The shock has hearly kined have been very ill most of the time she thought best. Indeed, the whole since: and if I should be taken away,

came back again. How beautiful you have made my life since you have been here! I should never have known any thing about happiness or peace but for you. Will you think of it sometimes and

culty, for the woman was very weak and much broken, and was often obliged to

count of this sad accident to which she she had a duty beyond securing her own referred in the daily papers during the pleasure, now had scarce an hour out of first of her stay in London, but she had the twenty four she could call her own. never supposed she would learn who the poor unfortunate was; and now she felt

shall be the first one to come and meet she believed it would be much easier than strange, and that was, that no allusion again. In thus ministering to those to go among young ladies, who, she knew, had been made to the little one's father, weaker and more unhappy than herself, unless that very blind reference to there there came to her a blessedness and who would have a right to take the peace such as she had never experienced mother's body from the morgue, meant in her brightest days.

"I fear the place will have few attrac- God for this experience-this conscious-

can help to make you more comfortable happiest days; there was a gentle dig-

weight of care had rolled from her heart | cheerful alacrity her slightest bidding. handed it back.

"Yes, madam," Pearle replied, while lodgings until I could secure a situation; thrill with a feeling that she could not

"Thank you; mine is Renau, the and who will at the same time begin to little one is called Amy Renau, and the servants names are Eliza and Jane." "Ah!" thought Pearle to herself, as she learned the child's name, "the poor low tones until she saw that her frail "Where's my mamma? Do you know?" young mother who disappeared so myscharge was sleeping, when laying her gently back upon the pillow, she sought the nurse to take her place, and went below to seek an interview with Sir Harold.

"Has mamnia gone away?" Pearle ask"Has mamnia gone away?" Pearle ask"Has mamnia gone away?" Pearle ask"Has mamnia gone away?" Pearle ask-There is something a little strange about ing at a woman whom she knew, whisthis friendless family, I think."

"Please ring the bell, Miss Melfert, childish face struck her as being strange- what she was to receive for her services But this did not trouble Pearle at all

waiting for her," the child replied, with a long-drawn sigh and a grieved quiver of broken and weak as her body, and she thought it was a matter which would The old lady groaned aloud at this, and come right of itself by and by. She rang the bell as directed, and a servant answered it almost immediately.

Madam motioned her to approach, "Miss Melfert, I have known that she pleaded, lifting her face to Pearle for the "This lady, Eliza, is Miss Melfert. have engaged her to come here and take ing bitterness, "that the fates must have some one she had seen before, yet just again"—this last with a doubtful sigh. "I desire," she added, "that you make chamber, and then bring me my gruel

Pearle followed the girl from the room to the one designated for her use, His tone was so hopeless, and her heart "Miss Melfert," she said, and her tones feeling more and more interested in this was already too sore from what she had quivered painfully, "if you come here, forlorn family, with which there seemed fills so many graves, can be surely cured longer and burying her face in her hand- trouble, and I am aware that it will be That night as she lay down to sleep very dull and lonely for you; for, as you she was haunted by the face of the old age, is dead-at least, I suppose she the pretty parlor below.

It was a sweet and attractive counte-"My pretty mamma," little Amy had

"Are they still trying to ascertain who claimed her?" she asked the girl, as soon as she could gain an opportunity to

do so unobserved by the child. "No, miss; there be no one to do knew what to do about it." "It is very sad," Pearle replied.

"It be, marm, sure enough. I went with her the day she went to the morgue, taken it away, she burst out-awailin' and a-cryin', and then fell down in a dead hold up her head since," answered Eliza, "They seem to be strangers here, too?"

saidMiss Melfert, thoughtfully. "Yes, Miss; and no kith nor kin in Shepherd of whom you have told me. I her couch, and strove manfully for self. mother-went out one afternoon to visit the world, as I can find out," assented

touch for the last time the dusky curling me of all reason, and swoon after swoon visit the sick and the poor, or to take "Strange!" Pearle repeated more and more impressed with the feeling that

in death than she had ever been in life, sisted of only ourselves and our two ser- some deep mystery was connected with "Ay, it have been strange from the first, miss," said the girl, catching the

word. "The young mistress were that burst upon her flitting spirit had left its been claimed and taken away from the sad and downcast sometimes that it impress upon the garment of clay that she morgue. I knew, from the description made my heart ache to look at her; and the officials gave me, that it must have I have seen her many a time at night

> "The cook, miss, since the old lady have been sick; but, between you and

me," the girl added, confidentially, "I

a good deal of attention, she found the This is a rare chance to secure a first-class arti-All this had been told with great diffi- days skipping by so rapidly that she could scarce tell how they went. stop to regain control of her feelings and delicately nutured girl. She who had Pearle remembered having seen an ac never known a care, nor considered that

the contrary, she grew stronger and and she was more contented and cheer-

other joy in life; I shall always thank

"Madam, I desire quiet-I prefer re. shine in her eyes when such thoughts as

She loved her pretty little charge she was so winning and bright; but there was something in her face at times "I will stay now. I was about seeking that would make her heart beat and

"Pretty lady, grandma," lisped the desire," Pearle answered, reading the where that peculiar expression about the large deep blue eyes? She could

> A handsomely-dressed, young woman entered a crowded street car. A longwhiskered, old fellow, wearing a dingy, slouch hat and a suit of homespun clothes got up and said :

> that I've got more politeness!" The young woman sat down without thanking the old fellow, and, slyly wink-

quite a figure in a dime museum?" "Miss" said the old fellow, with a smile which clearly bespoke his uncon-

"B'lieve I'll just keep on sittin' here, museum just now that I'm sorter tired. I've got a lettle more politeness than

versation, but the mistake we wish to tion (which is really only Scrofula of the lungs) is an incurable disease, and that it. This terrible malady, that yearly if not too long neglected. Be wise in time, if you are afflicted with it, and arrest the undermining influence that is her side, but restless and nervous whenever she was absent.

"You will stay with me as much as you can for a little while longer, Miss Melfert?" she pleaded wistfully, one night, and the longer of the content while she was by the face of the child she had learned to love some to the last remaining house have doubtless perceived, we live some that is suppose she was absent.

"You will stay with me as much as you can for a little while longer, Miss Melfert?" she pleaded wistfully, one night, and mental lonely for you; for, as you have doubtless perceived, we live some your life-blood, and hurrying strength and bodily health will be established.

She was haunted by the face of the young and beautiful mother of Amy. She had seen her picture—taken when a girl of eighteen, apparently—hanging in the pretty parlor below.

She was haunted by the face of the undermining influence that is suggestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital suppose she was absent.

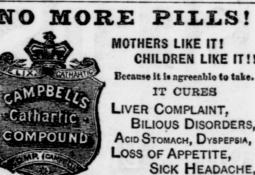
She was haunted by the face of the undermining influence that is suggestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital suppose she was absent.

She was haunted by the face of the undermining influence that is suppose she was haunted by the face of the undermining influence that is suppose she was haunted by the face of the undermining influence that is suppose she was haunted by the face of the undermining influence that is suppose she was haunted by the face of the undermining influence that is suppose she was haunted by the face of the undermining influence that is suppose she was haunted by the face of the undermining influence that is suppose she was haunted by the face of the undermining influence that is suppose she was haunted by the face of the undermining influence that is suppose she was haunted by the face of the undermining influence that is suppose she have doubtless perceived, we live some your life-blood, and hurrying your life-blood, and hurrying you to an untimely grave, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical discovery, a suppose she have doubtless perceive mission, if taken in time. All drug-

Pat Hoolihan, while slating the roof of a high building lost his footing and fell. Over and over he went until within twenty five feet of the pavement, when he struck a telegraph wire and managed to grasp it, first with one hand, then with both. "Hang on for your life, Pat!" shouted his fellow-workmen, and the tystanders rushed to the nearest dwelling for a mattress.

Pat held on for a few seconds, when suddenly, with a cry of "Shtand from undher!" he dropped and lay senseless in the street. Whiskey was used and Pat finally





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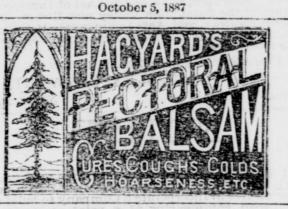
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mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impend-

toms. No matter what stage it has reached, Br. Fleree's Golden Medical Discovery sciousness of the unladylike ridicule, "I b'lieve I left my pocketbook thar on that Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination.

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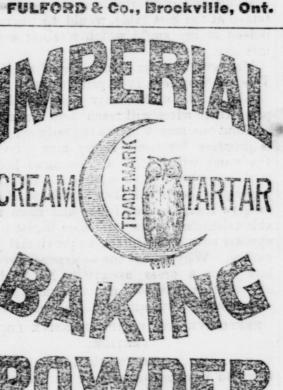
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Droppingsfrom into the throat tarrh. Sold by Druggists, or sent pre-paid on receipt of price, 50c. and \$1. Address



PUREST, STRONCEST, BEST. CONTAINS NO ALUM, AMMONIA, LIME, PHOSPHATES. or any injurious materials.

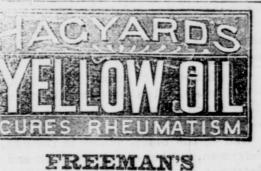
E. W. GILLETT, Man'f'r of the CELMBRATED ROYAL YBADD CAMBE

Paying \$3.50 and \$4.00 a Sett for

S. F. SHUTE'S CHRISTMAS CARD

For \$1.75.

Sett Warranted.



Are pleasant to take. Contain their own Purgative. Is a safe, sure, and effectual destroyer or worms in Children or Adults. Notice of Sale.

WORM POWDERS.

W E will sell on and after December 1st, and until further notice, at a small fraction above cost a carefully selected stock of Groceries. We make a specialty of Teas in 3 lb., 5 lb., 10 lb., Caddies, at 20c. 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c. 50c. per lb.

5,000 Bush. First Class Oats. Call and examine and you will find that W. E. MILLER & CO., 155 to 159 Queen Street.

Also in store and to arrive:

Horse Nails.

TORONTO, ONT.

LEAVE GIBSON : ARRIVE AT GIBSON

H. D. McLEOD, Sup't Southern Division. St. John, N. B., October 17, 1887

THE BEST

PHOTO TAKEN BY HARVEY.

TES Call at once and engage your Sittings, and avoid the Christmas Rush. STUDIO: No. 164 QUEEN STREET.

Next Door People's Bank.

IMPORTANT AND A FINE LINE OF

JEWELRY, 25 Our special offer of 51 lbs. of Tea, can't be MARKED DOWN in prices to suit all condition of the people for the

F. J. MCCAUSLAND'S, Opp. the Bridge.

The "GOOD LUCK."

ELEVATED OVEN. OVEN 14 x 14 x 26. FIRE BOX 27 1-2 INCHES.



The Good Luck Elevated Oven Cook Stove, is the best Elevated Oven Stove in the market to-day. This Stove is guaranteed to bake faster than any Elevated Oven Stove in the market. The damper on top of Stove, gives complete control of fire, doing away with all necessity for a Damper in the Smoke Pipe.

EVERY STOVE GUARANTEED.

FOR SALE AT HARDWARE STORE. Opposite County Court House.

L. P. LarorgsT Offers BARGAINS in all lines of his business.

in all lines a specialty. AND PLUMBING. FURNACES

TINWARE.

Phœnix Square, North Side, Fredericton. Fredericton, November 23, 1887

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY Mrs. JOHN BLACK SINGING To a limited number of pupils. On and after MONDAY, November

way will run daily, (Sunday excepted) Trains will leave St. John: Day Express, Express for Halifax & Quebec, 18.00 A TTENDS to all operations pertaining to his A Sleeping Car will run daily on the Full or Partial Setts inserted with On TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a the Latest Improvements.

Chief Superintendent.

Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Express, and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, a Sleeping Car will be attach-Trains will arrive at St. John: Express from Halifax & Quebec, 7.00 Express from Sussex,..... 8.35 Day Express,......19.20 All Trains are run by Eastern Standard 250 D. POTTINGER,

RAILWAY OFFICE,

ALL RAIL LINE.

Arrangement of Trains --- In effect October 24th, 1887. LEAVE FREDERICTON:

(Eastern Standard Time) 00 A. M.-Express for St. John, and intermedate points.
9 60 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, and for Licentitate of the Royal College of McAdam Junction, and St. Stephen, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston and Licentitate of the Faculty of Physiall points West; St. Andrews, Houlton

Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls Edmundston, and all points North. 1 10 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, and for St. John, and points East. ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON: from St John, and all points East.

3 35 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, and from Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and all points West; St. Andrews, St.

Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, and points North.
6 40 P. M.—Express from St. John, and intermediate points. Surgeon Dentist. 6 50 A. M.-Express for Woodstock and points

4 45 P. M.-Express from Woodstock, and points F. W. CRAM. J. F. LEAVITT, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent.

> H. G. C. WETMORE, Auctioneer, &c.,

HAS taken the store on the upper side of Phœnix Square, (next to L. P. Laforest's, Tinsmith where he is prepared to receive Furniture and Goods of all kinds for Auction and Private Sale. He will also give attention to Auction Sales of every description. Terms moderate, returns prompt, and busi-

DEALER IN ALL SIZES OF ANTHRACITE and SOFT COALS.

THE UNDERSIGNED begs leave to notify the public, that he has opened a store on Regent Street, next to the Capital office, where he proposes carrying on a general Auctioneer and Commission business.

Goods of all descriptions received. Quesales and prompt returns guaranteed. E. H. ALLEN. Fredericton, August 3, 1887-6m.

PUREST, STRONCEST, BEST. Ready for use in any quantity. For making Soap, Softening Water, Disinfecting, and a hundred other uses, A can equals 20 pounds Sal Soda,

Cheap Cloths.

Wilmot's Block, Queen Street, Fredericton. SIMON NEALIS. November 9

A MERICAN and English styles, All sizes for Men and Boys, very cheap.

SIMON NEALIS November 9

ter; but her only reply was: long as you need and want me.

"Sing something, please." and who will at the sa Sing, when her heart was nearly bursting teach her something."

tion which had just passed betwen herself her red lips and Grace, and asked him if he or the The old is physician considered her in a really criticovered her eyes with her hand.

A spasm of anguish contracted his brow "run and ask Eliza to get your lun as he listened, and his tones were hollow then bring grandma some gruel." could not live from the first, and I have desired caress.

selfish in my sorrow, and I forget that invalid turned again to Pearle, after

only a sickly fancy that would pass away prise, from Pearle's lips.

life away, and then with nearly breaking and no one had seen anything of her. with them at present. the pulseless breast, and closed the white agony, waiting for her, and hoping she ways 'tended to all the business. Once

When the last sad rites were performed ing deeply moved by this sad tale. Pearle knew that Cheswick House could "Yes, but the name given was one I no longer be her home. Her mission there was ended, her work done, and she must seek some other employment for Margaret. Do you suppose she did?" must seek some other employment for she concluded, wistfully.

must seek some other employment for scription of the person I did not recogher idle hands and aching heart.

CHAPTER XXIV. THE STRANGE MYSTERY One of the advertisement that Pearle a deep, almost thrilling interest in and and patiently over the hard places. Dear, determined to answer was for a governess pity for the almost helpless old lady and better than she had ever been before, dear Miss Margaret, I believe when the for a little girl five years of age. She pre- her beautiful grand child. time comes for you to come to heaven, I ferred to go to a child of this age, because

Pearle sealed her lips with another kiss little one, who was very slight and small wish that was in the longing eyes.

"I am glad to hear you say that for hom ever I engage will have to take the ly," she added, feebly, and feeling about

will be very kind and gentle toward her,

since I seem to be smitten on every side." You stay and take care of grandma

that you may better understand what

the flowers she loved best to lay over the were strangers here then, having but removed to the place; we had no acquain-Grace Cheswick was far more beautiful tances or friends, and our household con-

morning of her departure, he sent up to cannot do it myself, and I have never by day, and of Amy, too, who, although

One thing struck her as being very ful than she had ever thought to be

"Margaret Melfert," Pearle answered

"Ah? that is very kind of you; I do not remember; she could not tell. (To be continued.)

"Miss. take my seat. I don't look as well as these here gentlemen"-nodding to several men-"but I've diskivered

"How do you like my gallant country hoosier? Don't you think he would cut

seat. Will you please git up a minit?" The young woman got up. The old fellow sat down, and stroking his whisk- covery acts powerfully upon the Liver, as miss. I stood up so much at the dime neys and other exerctory organs, cleansing

these here gentlemen, but I have dis-kivered that I ain't got nigh so much sense.

both less and satelight. In mandal discussed this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred discussed.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-The Mistake of Moses and Ingersoll, are common topics of concomment on here is the great one so powerful, purifying, and inviscine. Great Eating Ulcers rapid many people labor under that consump- its benign influence. Especially

there is no hope for one suffering from and Enlarged

came to. When asked why he did not hold out longer he feebly replied :-"Oi wuz afraid the woire 'ud break.



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purit

> IT CURES LIVER COMPLAINT, BILIOUS DISORDERS, ACID STOMACH, DYSPEPSIA, LOSS OF APPETITE.

-AND-

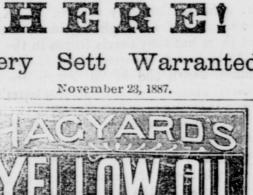
But this did not wear upon her; on

A beautiful, almost holy light would

in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co. 106 Wall Street, New York. Sold at Wholesale in Fredericton, by Messrs A. F. Randolph & Son. NO MORE PILLS!

CHILDREN LIKE IT!

ROGERS'



W. E. MILLER & CO.

Fredericton, December 12

For sale low at

NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE | 200 BOXES Mooney's pointed and final statement of the sale with the statement of the sale will please the Blacksmiths.

N. B.—All my goods are new, Fredericton, December 14, 1887

of all kinds. Prompt and satisfactory work guaranteed. VOCAL CULTURE.

Terms made known on application at resi-28th, 1887, the Trains of this Rail-G. D. CARTER,

> Artificial Teeth. When desired, Local or General Anæsthetics Administered in Extracting, Positively prices as low as the lowest. Satis-QUEEN STREET,

> > Opposite the Bridge.

Fredericton, October 12, 1887-3mos.

DENTIST, S using a new method for the painless extraction of teeth. In use about three months. The general opinion is "It is splendid." No Chloroform, Ether or Gas Used. Painless Extraction: One Tooth, 50

cts., 12 Teeth, 25 cts. each. A full upper or lower sett of teeth at the usual

\$8,50 to \$10.00

Is Small Silver Fillings 50 cts. cach,

OFFICE:

Queen Street, Opposite Queen Hotel.

Fredericton, July 27, 1887 F. J. SEERY, M. D., C. M. Licentitate of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh;

cians and Surgeons of Glasgow

Special Certificate in Midwifery. Pishers' Building, Cor. Queen and York Streets. RESIDENCE-109 Brunswick Street. Fredericton, May 18, 1887-19 H. D. CURRIE, D. D. S.,

Surgeons of Edinburgh

First Door below Peoples Bank, Queen Street, Fredericon, N. B. OFFICE Hours-9 A. M. to 1 P. M. 2 to 5, and 7 Fredericton, May 20, 1887

Fredericton, August 10, 1887. AUCTIONEER

Sold by all Grocers and Druggists, E. W. GILLETT, . TORONTO.

New Hats and Caps.

ADIES Jacket and Ulster Cloth very cheap.
Canadian Tweeds in great variety. Cheap
Tweeds for Men and Boys' wear. Flannels,
Blankets, Shirtings and Dry Goods of every deg-