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D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. FOR TERMS—See Business Notice.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Bargains.

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12.20 a. m.

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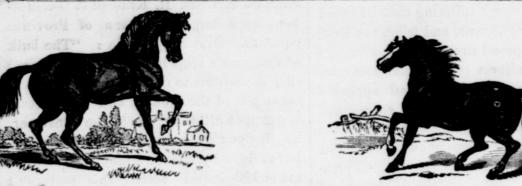
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CHATHAM, - - OCTOBER 26, 1882

Forest Extermination Denied. [London "Timber Trades Journal."]

The controversy as to the denudation of minent latterly as it was a few years ago pine and spruce in the producing districts of the northern regions of America, and when we see the enormous quantities that come forward for consumption to this country, and read of the hundreds of thousands of millions of feet used up annually in the States, we are obliged to own ourselves staggered as to our belief in the inexhaustibility of our timber supplies, till something reassuring turns up, on the other side of the question, and furnishes It never fails to root out all diseases from further proof that the timber resources of the system, cures Dyspepsia, Liver Comthe future as they ever have been through | make you look the picture of health and the countless ages of the past.

Our attention has been attracted to this

question again just now by some coinci-

dences of opinion upon it, which have re-

journals, that are not unworthy of consideration. For instance, a regular correspondent of our excellent contemporary the Chicago North-western Lumberman furnishes some consolatory information for for the juvenile comprehension. With those who are apprehensive that spruce timber will soon become scarce in America; 'Beautiful Star,' uncle Alfred! Do play and, as the subject is interesting to most us 'Beautiful Star.'" The said melody of our readers, we give an extract or two is not a high-art stroke of music by a from his letter published in that paper of great deal. One's blood curdles at the the 2nd inst., which will be as great a sur- recollection of "Stah-ah-ah-ah-ah, Stah of prise to them perhaps as the discovery the evening," and so on. Still the song is was to the writer himself. Adirondacks alive and in favor with the royal children, is a northern region of the state of New and "Uncle Alfred" was fain to play to York, and this is what he says about it:- his little nieces. Just as he had made an the rapid disappearance of the primeval attendant on the princesses, brought in a American woods that we naturally sup- tray with food, when the little girls began pose that in the older states at least such at once: "Oh, Uucle Alfred, do play a thing as a 'boundless contiguity of shade' | 'Beautiful Star' for Charles. Do, Uncle is out of the question. You know I have Alfred." Tableau-the Duke of Edinrecently come from the American Forestry | burgh in the act of shutting up his violin Congress, where I listened to papers and | in its case, the princesses dancing around speeches going to show that our native him and clapping their hands. There was forests are next to gone, and when Messrs. only one course apparent to the good Colton and Brainerd, of the Northwood | natured duke, who took his fiddle out its Lumber Company, told me, out of their | case again and played "Beautiful Star" most ample knowledge, that there are for Charles, who still remained motionless. fifty miles square—2,500 square miles—of almost virgin spruce, pine and hardwood forest in the 'South Woods,' as it is called observation, "Very well played, thank here, I was a little astonished. I knew | your royal highness." Charles then sat that there was plenty of unsettled land in down his tray and proceeded to arrange that region, but I had supposed that it the table

as unbroken as they did a thousand years Further on the writer continues :three mills at this point, with a combined capacity of 120,000 ft. a day, and yet, of considers 35,000 acres of it virgin forest. Hundreds of thousands of acres have never been touched by other than the sportsand mountains of the district, which are steep, are quite accessible to the operations of the logger. The Norwood Com- of middle-class style does not help to pany restricts its cut to a diameter of nine | make princes popular. inches, permitting the smaller trees to stand for the use of future lumbermen.--

The same plan is practised in Canada, only the limit is at twelve inches. Now it happens that in our last impresing us an account of the state and prohis contribution with a similar testimonial. as to the inexhaustibility of the native forests, to that of the aforesaid corresponlargements, and a wide dent of the North-western Lumberman. We need not repeat the whole paragraph, which can be so immediately referred to, but one sentence of it is worth emphasiz ing, because it brings conspicuously to view an essential part of the argument which we have not seen touched upon by the forest "abolitionists:" "Millions of cubic feet which were rejected in years gone by are now being used up, and mil lions of feet more perhaps of less girth are still available for manufacture."

The "rejected of years gone by" if did not suit the aforesaid abolitionists to make any allusion to when they told us of the destruction, or rather the extermination, of the forests, which it now appears are never destroyed at all for the requirements of commerce, but only where the land is wanted for tillage, or the establish. ment of towns, or villages, and the making of needful roads and railways, by the advance of occupation and civilization. In the same paper also, at page 210, is a An American in England Forty Years paragraph from an Augusta paper referring Ago, "Saturday Review;" The "Eira" to the inexhaustibility of the pitch pine forests in Georgia, which it says are of "far greater value than its gold fields," and estimated to be capable of producing 700,000,000 dols., which, the writer adds, "far exceeds the total valuation put upon all the property of every kind in the

what could serve their turn better than Boston, are the publishers. this prognosticated timber famine, for which they might quote chapter and verse selves always admitted that timber will prosperous child.

get dearer the farther the lumberers have to go to fetch it; and the 2,500 square miles of forest-a trifle of 1,600,000 acres in the state of New York-may be a good deal of it remote from water carriage, but in these days of sweeping away obstructions, or tunnelling through or under them, we may conclude that where forests cannot come to the rivers, rivers or cheap railroads will go to the forests when they are wanted, and the stream of trade will

There has been evidently a renewal of the forests quietly going on all the time that such a noise has been making about their extermination, and if it be really the case that the Canadian lumbermen exempt from the axe all trees under 12 inches diameter, as stated by the writer first quoted, there seems nothing to apprehend from their labours as to the destruction of the forests. There must be a regular succession of growth to replace the the American forests has not been so pro- full-grown trees that are annually taken away, and with no long interval between; but there are enthusiasts who still persist | so that say in twenty years after a camin proclaiming an approaching scarcity of paign of woodcutters had devastated a forest on these lines, it would be ready for the axe again. Thus from forest to forest, and from age to age, they may go

Mr. T. C. Wells, Chemist and Druggist, Port Colborne, Ont., writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure sells well, and gives the best of satisfaction for all diseases of the blood." the world will be found as exhaustless in plaint, &c., purifies the blood, and will

The Queen's Family at Home.

happiness.

Correspondence of New York Tribune. cently cropped up in our own and other The Duke of Edinburgh is, as every body knows, a fiddler of no mean pretensions. Not long ago he was entertaining the daughters of the Prince of Wales with some music of perhaps too lofty character one accord they cried out: "Play us "We have heard so much lately about end of playing, Charles the favorite

When the music ceased, Charles, still holding the tray, permitted himself the

had nearly all been lumbered over, and, Such little stories as the above concernlikely as not, the best timber had been ing the sayings and doings of the royal cut off. But my informants say that such family frequently get abroad and help is not the case. True, there have been a greatly to maintain its members in public good many logs cut out of the district, favor. My own impression is that the but so far the growth of the timber has royal family is the most natural and unfully compensated for the loss. But very affected one in the kingdom. The queen's little of the land has been denuded of its daughter always speaks of her majesty as tree growth, and the grand old woods of "ma." When Von Angeli's picture of the the Adirondacks stand to-day apparently Queen was first shown to the Princess Beatrice, she exclaimed "Oh! look at poor ma's arms?" the brutally faithful artist having painted the Queen's hands "The Norwood Lumber Company has and arms of a very ruddy hue. To her grandchildren the Queen is never grandmother or grandmamma, but always the 42,000 acres that it hitherto owned, it "grandma," a word held like "ma," in equal abhorrence among the cultivated classes of this country, who regard both as of the language of the bourgeois. I conman's axe. And these woods too are not | fess that when I heard this "pa'ing" and scattered or stunted. As fine spruce as "ma'ing" in the royal family for the first ever grew clothe the slopes of the hills time I could hardly believe my ears. I am now accustomed to it and to the not rough and rocky, and, though often German accent of the Queen's children, and am not at all sure that a little tinge

Pleasant to the taste. Children and persons with weak constitutions have always found great difficulty sion another practical man, the writer of in taking Cod Liver Oil, and from this formula from which Dr. those interesting papers on "The Lumber fact it has not been universally used, but Channing's Sarsaparilla is prepared, as one of the Districts of Northern Canada," after giv. with Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of remedy, for the cure of ducts of the County of Simcoe, which is Lime and Soda, this prejudice is removed. replete with useful information concludes It is so thoroughly disguised that you cannot detect the Cod Liver Oil. One physician writes us that it is used almost as a beverage in his family; another person informs us that he had to hide the bottle from his children. For Coughs and Colds, broken down constitutions, and all Lung

Diseases, it has no equal.

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