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CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 25, 1890.

General Business.

A BAD FACE HUMOR.

Covering the Face with Disfiguring, Painful Blotches, Cured by Cuticura Remedies, Canada. I have teen a hotel cook and steward for years. In the summer I cook at watering places; that is why I have had an opportunity of being smort good doctors. They could not cure my face, and I had given up all hopes of ever being any better. Last June, I went to Moosehead Lake, Maine, to cook for the season. My face was so bad I did not like to be seen. At the lake I met a gentleman from England.

seen. At the lake I met a gentleman from England. He told me to use your Cuticura Rem dies, and they would cure me at once. I did so. The result was, in three weeks the sores on my face were healed up. I used it all the season. My face is all well, and no scars to be seen. I have recommended it to a number, and in every case it has cured them. It would take a great deal of money to put me back where I was one year ago, providing I did not know what your Cuticura would do. I shall recommend it as long as I live and shall ever remain,

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Notice is hereby given that a special general meeting of the Stockholders of the Canada Eastern Railway Company (late Northern and Western Railway Company of New Bruns sick.) will be held at the head office of the Company in Gibson, Parish of St. Mary's, on Monday, the twenty-second day of December, next, at 2.30 o'clock in the atternoon, to ratify and confirm certain agreements relating to the acquisition and purchase of the Chatham Rail way and also as to the issuing of Debentures and the mortgaging of the property and assets of the com-pany to secure the same. Dated the 20th day of November, A. D., 1890.

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taining not less than Five Dollars. M A DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

ATTENTION .- The present charter of The SUPREME COURT OF THE U. my will remain in force under any FIVE YEARS LONGER The Louisiana Legislature which adjourned July 10th, voted by two-thirds majority in each House to let the people decide at an election whether the Lottery shall continue from 1895 until 1919—The general impression is that THE PEOPLE WILL FAYOR CONTINUANCE.

Miramichi Advance.

St. John Sailors' Home.

MISS WILLARD'S MISSTATEMENT CORRECTED. Jean Treuholm of Hantsport, N. writes over date of November 25th to ana lian Voice as follows:

Will you kindly allow me space in which to correct a statement made by Miss Willard in the Union Signal and copied by the Voice to the effect that the Sailors' Home n St. John was established by me "and my White Ribboners." This is altogether incorrect. My only share in that grand work has been to applaud and admire -and nothing has been achieved in these provnces since the beginning more worthy of applause and profounder admiration.

The Saint John Sailors' home was aitogether the work of Miss Mary Hutchison every cent of the expense was borne by her. Two years ago, turning her back upon what might have been a life of ease and up to S'. John, rented a large pleasant room at Reed's point (I think they call the locality), near the foot of St. James street, and opened a Sailors' Rest. The room although seated to accomodate an audiecce was so arranged with tables containing books, views, engravings,-a piano and organ, pictures on the walls, and quantities of flowers everywhere, that it had the

and Sunday afternoons and evenings. The time was spent in reading, conversation, study of God's word, prayer-and much singing-and many a soul was there born into the kingdom, -indeed it was such a success that before the year was out Miss Hutchison determined to erect "home." She accordingly purchased a site, and last April it was formally opened. An mposing brick building containing dining, reading, smoking, reception and sleeping rooms, an office, beautiful library, and on the ground floor a rest, similar to the old one, where services are held every week night and three times on Sunday. Miss Hutcheson looks after this immense house herself and attends nearly every serviceleading the singing on either piano or organ. And I have had it from the lips of sailors who have stayed there that it is the best home they were ever in-explaining: 'It is the most like a home, you know, the least like an institution.

I am very sorry that our dear Miss Willard should have made this mistake, but what surprises me most is that our Nova Scotia a company of men had done this grand thing it would have been known all over the 'and. It is so common a thing for women Canada Eastern Railway Co. to lay all she is and has at the feet of God's humanity that it is accepted as a matter of course. I thank God every day for Mary Hutchison -the brave generous heart that He quickened to meet this grievous need, when, excepting the Sailors' Home Halifax, in all these maritime provinces no door but the rum-shop door was open to the ease. sailor. Hopefully I look forward to the time not far distant when others shall have so far followed her beautiful example as to have, at least, in each seaport of our maritime provinces opened a door of escape from the devil's clutches, to this long neglected class of men-our merchant sailors. We have, I think, for Christian people, been long enough sitting by "consenting unto their death." "In His name."

[Why is it that good women are so given to i alously of the good work of men. Mrs. Trenholm does well to correct the misstatement of Miss Willard in reference to the St it necessary to have her little envicus fling at "a company of men." She ought to remember that many of the newspapers of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have given acall drawn in public, at the feademy of Music, New | counts of Miss Hutchison's enterprise - publishing whole columns about it. The "horrid men" are not responsible for Miss Willard's mistatement or for the ignorance of the Voice in republishing it. The men have al- it carries disease with it. Purify your blood ways stated the matter correctly, but Miss Willard came here—a stranger—and, some way, went away under the impression that the White Ribboners established the Sailors' Home. In like manner other strangers maybe impressed that all the good, all the moral reforms, words of charity, etc. are done without the aid of those dreadful men, because Mrs. Trepholm leads us to in fer that men have their good deeds proclaim. ed all over the land. Dear Sister Trenholm will perhaps learn, some time, that it is n' the horrid men explusively, who seek pub licity in such matters. And, let her bear in mind that it was a woman, and not men, who took from the founder of the St. John Sailors' Home the credit which was justly

A Sample Moral Reformer.

The Bangor Commercial appends its comments on the following letter which was re cently received by the landlord of one of the best hotels in Maine :

OLD TOWN, Me., Dec. 5th, 1890. I suppose you wondered what my business was while at your place today well I will enlighten you I am takening the naims of all parties that I find selling liquor I am sorry to inform you but when I find what I think is the right man I make him an offer and that offer is if you do not wish your name handed in with the rest of them you can save your self by sending me twenty dollars and you will be saved from firther troble know you can suit your self I merely make you the offer to save you more expenses for if you do not except my offer I will hafto send your name in with the rest you know that it is the money we are all after so if you send me the \$20 you are safe if yeu rend it to me do so by Wednesday night the 3 of this month if not I will hafto kearly all colds are slight at hist, but their tendency is to so lower the system that the sufferer becomes a ready victim to any prevalent disease. The use of Ayer's "The name appended to this precious

document we withold for the present. It affords an excellent illustration of the opportunities afforded by our prohibitory law to dead beats and scoundrels to levy blackmail on respectable cit:zens. It is passing strange that such a law can find so many advocates and supporters."

Care of Dead Game.

In answer to query by "Mc," I have learned, after long experience in Kansas, Indian territory and Colorado, and both in charges on all packages con- hot and cold weather, especially hot weather, never to draw birds, squirrels or rabbits, soys a writer in Forest and Stream. If you Isthmus of Panama. desire sweet meat, bleed them well at once I have very successfully kept game in hot weather by placing single birds in a paper "groups" at any season if expected to keep Children Cry for

four or five days; hang singly in the shade. The only birds that it is desirable to draw at once are sage hens, found in the moun tains west of the plains.

Kill fish at once by cutting the throat deep and let them bleed. Then wrap in a wet cloth and place in a basket. Don't wet them any more. Grass is good, if sweet and clean. In packing game or any kind or fish don't let the ice touch or melt on it. Where necessary to use ice, wrap it in papers and rubber in solid cakes; pack the rame between the cakes. Trout and fineflavored birds can be carried a thousand miles, and a week to go it in, if packed in

Birch at Liverpool

London Timher speaking of birch Liverpool says: "The Louis A. Martinez has once more arrived, with 1,009 logs of Pictou birch, which has been imported specially by Messrs. Williams & Davies. It is, so far as landed, bright, fresh, clean, sound wood and of very excellent quality for this shipment. The bulk of it is going direct into consumption, ex quay, and the whole will, no doubt, be easily placed if the quality continues to land as at present, The 'Alma' has arrived with 229 logs Dalhousie wood of Messrs. Ritchie Bros. well-known shipment. The 239 logs of Pictou wood, ex 'Linden,' is coming out of the ship, and has not yet been sold. It appears to be sound, clean, of longer lengths than usual, though not so fresh as might be desired - The 1,700 Dalhousie planks, most pleasant, parlor-like appearance imag- ex 'Primula,' have been placed with Messra. been disposed of at higher values than night. could have been obtained a short time since. Several good orders for planks have been booked by the trade during the last few days. The tin-plate consumptson being well maintained the outlook is brighter, and if shippers can be restrained from getting out anything approaching this season's

> ly ensue if this position be kept steadily General Notes and News. Secretary Balfour will spend the Christ

mas holidays in Dublin.

production, prices will gradually rise

their natural level. At the present time

there is, in all probability, fully twelv

onths' stock in the hands of dealers and

consumers, and a better result will ultimate

A Friend's Face.

ousness or liver comp'aint If we tell him to use Burdock Blood Bitters and he does it, the face soon brightens with returning health and happiness. B. B. B. never fails.

Two Michigan physicians profess to have discovered a cure for consumption.

A Successful Mission.

The medical mission of Burdock Blood Bitters in curing constipation, has been markedly successful. No other remedy possesses such peculiar power over this dis- which Augusta had escaped, and rowed

one bottle of B. B. B. cured me, would not schooner-was lying at anchor. As they be without it, says

at Montreal much earlier than usual.

Easily Caught.

Group, colds, sore throat and many painf ailments are easily caught in this changeable climate. The never-fail remedy is just as easily obtained in Hagyard's Yellow Oil, which is undoubtedly the best of John Sailors' Home, but why does she think all the many remedies offered for the cure o sant-looking woman of about thirty, the

It is reported that the new Brit cruiser Latona has been run ashore.

4,000,000 Miles. 4,000,000 miles. If impure and unhealthy with B. B. B.

and could find no cure from doctor's medicine, so I took two bottles of B. B. B. which

Four Indian murderers were hanged together at Missoula, Montana, last Friday.

Mother and Baba

GENTLEMEN, -I have used Hagyard's Pectoral for a bad cough and was cured by one bottle. My babe only two months old also had a cold and cough and on giving him some it helped him very much.

A number of Kilkenny ladies have signed a protest in which they say the very presence of Parnell is pollution.

The woollen manufactures of Bradford, Erg., have pronounced in favor of a re-

taliatory tariff against France. Just why so many suffer pain when a remedy of known and certain effcet like Hagstore, is not very clear. This peerless pain scothing remedy is a prompt and pleasau

tism, lame back, etc. Price 25 cents Dec. 29. and his friends are making most elaborate preparations to celebrate the

cure for sore throat, croup, colds, rehuma-

Nearly all colds are slight at first, but Cherry Pectoral, in the beginning of a cold. would guard against the danger. Michael Davitt denies that lime was

thrown in Parhell's face, but says he was pelted with flour and mud. He says the lime story is a disgusting dodge to evoke Did you ever buy a horse and not have

some misgivings as to his points till they were fully tested? Not so with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, you may be sure of it at the it a fair and persistent trial. Ice is selling at \$70 per ton on the

A Wonderful flesh Producer. sack and tie with a string, then hang up in as cool a place as possible. Always hang head up, as this manner takes the entrails away from the breast. Do not hang in palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50.c

Pitcher's Castoria.

Mr. Meeson's Will.

CHAPTER XI (Continued.) Five minutes passed, and then she saw boat lowered and manned. The pare were got out, and presently it was backing water within ten paces of her. "Go round there," she called, pointing

to the little bay, "and I will meet you." By the time she had got to the spot the boat was already beached, and a tall. thin, kindly faced man was addressing her in an unmistakable Yankee accent. "Cast away, miss?" he said, interroga-

"Yes," gasped Augusta; "we are the survivors of the 'Kangaroo,' which sunk

"Ah!" said the captain, "with a whaler? Then I guess that's where my consort has gone to. She's been missing about a week, and I put in here to see i I could get upon her tracks-also to fiil up with water. Wall, she was well inher, she had made a very poor catch. venience, favor me with a few particu-

Accordingly, Augusta sketched the history of their terrible adventure in as few words as possible; and the tale was one that made even the phlogmatic Yankee captain stare. Then she took him, fol-Harrison Singleton, at a strong a vance on lowed by the crew, to the hut where Meerevious results. Several other parcels held | son lay dead, and to the other hut, where at outports by Liverpool brokers have also she and Dick slept upon the previous "Wall, miss," said the captain, whose

name was Thomas, "I guess that you and the youngster will be about ready to vacate these apartments; so, if you please, I will send you off to the ship, the 'Harpoon'-that's her name-of Norfolk, in late they towered in an unutterable solithe United States. You will find her well flavored with oil, for we are about full to the hatches; but, perhaps, under the circumstances, you will not mind that. Any way, my missus, who aboard-having come the cruise for her like you, will do all she can to make you comfortable. And I tell you what it is, miss, if I was in any way pious, I should just thank the Almighty that I happened to see that there bit of flag with my spyglass as I sailed along the coast at sun-up this morning, for I had no intention of FRILNO'S face often looks sour and glum putting in at this creek, but at one twen-A from the effects of misery-making bility miles along. And now, miss, if you'll go aboard, some of us will stop- and just tuck up the dead gentleman as well as we

Augusta thanked him from her heart, and, going into the hut, got her hat, and the roll of sovereigns which had been Mr. Meeson's, but which he had told her to take, leaving the blankets to be brought

Then two of the sailors got into the little boat belonging to the "Kangaroo," in her and Dick away from that hateful Was dery bail with costiveness, and shore to where the whaler-a fore-and-aft drew near she saw the rest of the crew of MRS. WM. FINLEY, JR., of Bobcaygeon, Ont. the "Harpoon," among whom was woman, watching their advent from th The St. Lawrence is firmly frozen over deck, who, when she got her foot upon the companion ladder, one and all set up a hearty cheer. In another moment she was on deck-which, notwithstanding its abominable smell of oil, seemed to he the fairest and most delightful place that her eyes had ever; rested on-and being almost hugged by Mrs. Thomas, a pleadaughter of a Suffolk farmer who had emigrated to the States. And then, of course, she had to tell her story all ove again: after which she was led off to th cabin occupied by the captain and his wife (and which thenceforth was occapied by Augusta, Mrs. Thomas, and little Dick), the captain shaking down where he could. And here, for the first time I was up night and day with a bad arm, for nearly a week, she was able to wash and dress herself properly. And oh, the luxury of it! Nobody knows what the delights of clean linen really mean till he MISS GERTIE CHURCH, Alymer Ont. or she has had to dispense with it under circumstances of privation; nor have they the slightest idea of what difference to one's well-being and comfort is made by the possession or non-possession of ar article so common as a comb. While Augusta was still combing out her hair with sighs of delight, Mrs. Thomas knocked at the door and was admitted.

"My, miss, what beautiful hair you MRS. E. J. GORDIER, Florence, Ont. have, now that it is combed out !" she said, in admiration; "and arms, toonever saw such arms !- why, whatever that upon your shoulders?

Then Augusta had to tell the tale the tattooing, which, by the way. struck her, it was wise to do, seeing that she thus secured a witness to the fact that she was already tattooed on leaving Kerguelen Land, and that the operation had yard, s Yellow Oil may be had at every drug been of such recent infliction that the flesh was still inflamed with it. This was the more necessary as the tattooing was Mrs. Thomas listened to the story with

her mouth open, lost between admiration at Augusta's courage and regret that he beautiful white shoulders should have been ruined in that fashion. "Well, the least that he" (lluding t

Eustace) "can do is to marry you after you have spoiled yourself in that fashion for his benefit," said the practical Mrs. "Nonsense! Mrs. Thomas," said Au-

gusta, blushing till the tattoo marks on her shoulders looked like blue lines in a sea of crimson, and stamping her foot with such energy that her hostess jumped. There was no reason why she should

give an innocent remark such a warm rethey marry him when the time comes.

undoubtedly an interesting one. With Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

TERMS-\$1.00 2 Year, in Advance. her, too, went most of the crew, bent upon the same errand, and also on ob-

D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

taining water, of which the "Harpoon" was short. As soon as she was left alone, Augusta went back to the cabin, taking Dick with her, and lay down on the berth with a feeling of safety and thankfulness to which she had long been a stranger, where very soon she fell sound asleep.

SOUTHAMPTON QUAY.

When Augusta opened her eyes again she became conscious of a violent rolling motion that she could not mistake. They were at sea.

She got up, smoothed her hair, and went on deck, to find that she had slept in a collision with a whaler about a week for many hours, for the sun was setting. She went aft to where Mrs. Thomas was sitting near the wheel with little Dick beside her, and after greeting them turned to watch the sunset. The sight was a Provisions and beautiful one enough, for the great waves. driven by the westerly wind, which in these latitudes is nearly always blowing sured, any way; and when last we spoke half a gale, were rushing past them wild and free, and the sharp spray of their But perhaps, miss, you will, at your con- foaming crests struck upon her forehead like a whip. The sun was setting, and the arrows of the dying light flew fast and far across the billowy bosom of the deep. Fast and far they flew from the stormy glory in the west, lighting up the pale surfaces of cloud, and tinging the gray waters of that majestic sea with a lurid hue of blood. They kissed the bellying sails, and seemed to rest upon the vessel's lofty trucks, and then traveled on and away and away, through the great empyrean of space till they broke and vanished upon the horizou's rounded edge. There behind them-miles behind -Kerguelen Land reared its fierce cliffs against the twilight sky. Clear and deso-

dite's marble breast. Augusta gazed upon those drear cliffs that had so nearly proved her monumen view by all to whom we look for future health-and who is an Englis's woman, tal pile, and shuddered. It was as hideous dream.

And then the dark and creeping shadows of the night threw their veils around and over them, and they vanished. They were swallowed up in blackness, and she lost sight of them and of the great seas that forever beat and churn about their stony feet; nor, except in dreams, did she again set her eyes upon their measureless solitude.

The night arose in strength and shook a golden dew of stars from the tresses of her streaming clouds, till the wonderful deep heavens sparkled with a myriad gemmy points. The west wind going on his way sung his wild chant among the cordage, and rushed among the sails as with a rush of wings. The ship leaned over like a maiden shrinking from a kiss, then, shivering, fled away; leaping from billow to billow as they rose, and tossed their white arms about her, fain to drag her down and hold her to ocean's heaving

The rigging tautened, and the huge sails flapped in thunder as the "Harpoon" sped upon her course, and all around was greatness and the present najesty of power. Augusta looked aloft and sighed, she knew not why. The swift blood of youth coursed through her veins, and she rejoiced exceedingly that life and all its possibilities yet lay before her. But a little more of that dreadful place and they would have lain behind. Her days would have been numbered before she scarce had time to strike a blow in the great human struggle that rages ceaselessly from age to age, The voice of her genius would have been hushed just Great as its notes began to thrill, and her message would never have been spoken in the world. But now Time was once more be fore her, and oh! the nearness of Death had taught her the unspeakable value of that one asset on which we can rely--Life. Not, indeed, that life for which so many live-the life led for self, and having for its principle, if not its only end, the gratification of the desires of self; but an altogether higher life-a life devoted to telling that which her keen instinct knew was truth, and, however imperfectly, painting with the pigments of her oble art those visions of beauty which sometimes seemed to rest upon her soul ike shado vs from the heaven of our

Three months have passed-three long nonths of tossing waters and ever-present winds. The "Harpoon," shaping her course for Norfolk, in the United States, had made but a poor passage of it. She got into the south-east trades, and all went well till they made St. Paul's Rocks, where they were detained by the dol drums and variable winds. Afterward she passed into the north-east trades, and then, further north, met a series of west erly gales, that ultimately drove her to the Azores, just as her crew were getting very short of water and provisions. And here Augusta bid farewell to her friend the Yankee skipper; for the whaler that ha saved her life and Dick's, after refitting once more, set sail upon its almost endless voyage. She stood on the break water at Ponta Delgada, and watched the "Harpoon" drop past. The men recognized ner and cheered lustily, and Captain Thomas took off his hat; for the entire ship's company, down to the cabin-boy, were head over heels in love with Augusta ; and the extraordinary offerings that they made her, on parting, most of them connected in some way or other with that noble animal, the whale, sufficed to fill a Japanned, Stamped good-sized packing-case. Augusta waved her handkerchief to them in answer ; but ception; but then, as the reader will no she could not see much of them, because doubt have observed, the reluctance that her eyes were full of tears. She had had some young women show to talking of the quite enough of the "Harpoon," and yet start. It never disappoints those who give possibility of their marriage to the man she was loath to say farewell to her; for they happen to have set their hearts on, her days on board had in many respects is only equaled by the alacrity with which been restful and happy ones; they had The Peerless Creamer; given her space and time to brace herself Having set Dick and Augu ta down to up before she plunged once more into the Having set Dick and Augu ta down to up below sho printed a breakfast of porridge and coffee, which struggle of active life. Besides, she had a breakfast of porridge and coffee, which struggle of active life. Besides, she had The Success OIL STOVI: This is the title given to Scott's Emul-sion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousand who have taken it. It not only gives the fare was really rather coarse, Mrs. the American people are instly which the American people are justly noted in their dealings with all persons in But Augusta was not the only person Continued on 4th Page.

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