MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 4, 1897. DOCTOR JACK one side is delicate in size and contour, aroused to fury, still hammers the MUNYON アコ MILLERS' FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS, the other will be the same, while if the shapeless head of his victim with the By St. George Rathborne. fron bludgeon, but the wretched hound one looks like a dried fig the other attention never knew what ailed him after re- duplicates it in form and color. But 51 6 Continued from 1st page. RITCHIE WHARF, CHATHAM. N. B. ceiving the first blow. with the eye it is different. To say The Learned Professor Cre-00 Larry is flushed with victory, "Bring nothing of the fact that one eye is gen-At the word Jack feels a chill-what on your dogs !" he calls out aloud. he has expected is about to happen. erally more open than the other, all ating a Sensation. Successors Gillespie Foundry to "Not so fast," cautious Doctor Jack. He can jump at co-clusions about as oculists agree that the cases where the "the next impediment we run across fast as any man, and aiready he seeing power of the two are equal in will probably be a small army of janithe same head are very rare. Usually REMARKABLE CURES guesses what Aleck would say. sts zaries, armed with more deadly weap-"I thank you from my heart, st plishe 1852 men use the right eve the most. ons than dogs' teeth. If you have any friends, for the trouble you have to tears to shed prepare to shed them In Ali Parts of Canada Convi ce the Watchmakers, engravers, microscosave me. While I live you will ever now, and meanwhile it might be a good pists and mariners using the telescope be in my memory, dear to me above Most Confirmed Invalids That idea to slip in a few cartridges." apply their right eye to the instrument all other friends, but I have made a Mill, Railway, and Machine Vork Marine Engines, Boiler repairing. β The suggestion is a good one, which The, A y Yet dijoy Halta and and generally overwork that organ. vow-a sacred vow that must be 000 Our Brass and Compositio. Castings are wothy a trial, being Larry cannot afford to neglect. Jack R There is no good reason why both eyes kept." casts a side glance at Aleck. What dap luess. noted through mt the country. "What is it ?" asks Larry. should not be equally strong, but they will that worthy do now? Is there All work personally supervised. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jack does not put a question, for any possibility that he has changed are not. Tailors agree that the right I THE CURED TELL I he can guess. It is the old story his mind and may accompany them Send for estimates before ord ring ei ewhere. shoulder is almost always lower than over again-a woman led Aleck into Useless-Aleck possesses the blood of the left. This they account for by the 70 Mill Supplies Fittings, Pipe, to in stock and to order. 12 this scrape, and now he is resolved his Scotch ancestors in his veins, and special The Glad Story of Their Helier universal habit men have of resting to commit the same blunder again. there never lived a more stubborn in-2 the left elbow on the desk while writ-D From Suffering. Jack is in love himself, and can in dividual. If they want him to fly ing, and to the equally prevalent praca measure excuse Aleck, but he does they must find Sady. W/ W L. WILLEMT. Mr. Donald McDonald, 74 Emeli street, tice of those who carry heavy burdens not believe the latter can care for his Monireat, Canada, says "For years I w "Onto the harem !" grits Jack beresting them on the right shoulder. Sady as he, the doctor does for Avis. tween his teeth. He is thoroughly sufferer from dyspepsia. 1 was not abi As regards the arms and legs, there "I shall not leave the palace grounds aroused now, after the engagement 4 e cat a ything th t and not give me seve without Sady," says Aleck, firmly. is generally but slight difference. n villallium auvance, 2:5 sies I was cutionally sick at m with the wolf-hounds, and nothing Jack groans. Precious minutes are daunts his spirit. Since Aleck will the size of the hands and feet there is ess stomaon and to the morning I would of passing, and the pasha will soon be not go without Sady they must find commonly a great variation, and, curvo ... My appetice tailed me on 1 . on hand, when the very duse must be the pasha's prize even if the whole iously enough, while it is the righ succarle flees. I count ion gt el. to pay. Aleck is wonderfully stub- palace, harem and sefaglio, have to be hand that is generally bigger, it is the CHATHAM. N. B determinen o uy Mu jou's Rementer born, as every one knows, even his 10 wo weeks I fim 1 am percel wel left foot that often requires a large searched, with the janizaries howling prison life has not cured him of that, at their heels. That is the kind of 0 My app tie is go a and I con eat au tan. sized boot or shoe. Glovemakers give for "what's bred in the bone can't be but ir ubie. in man Jack Evans is when once he the proportion of large right hands as beat out of the flesh." Munyon's Rheumatism Care seldem ta) receive 900 to 1000, which, by the way, apmakes up his mind-mountains cannot THE LEADING There is only one thing to do-carry stay his progress, and ordinary obreleve in one to three hours, and cure PRINTED proximates to the proportion of right out Aleck's wishes, and the sooner stacles are brushed from his path as NORTH SHORE a tew day . Price 25c. EVERY WEDNESDAY 0 they get at the matter the better for a man might dash a fly from his forehanded persons in the community. 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AT LOW PRICES AND THE SHORTEST NOTICE tension at the end of the palace. Come, marked that the glove that fits the ロ Munyou's blood Care cran c tes al in 20 i ties of the boot. I'r ce, 250. all follow me." Perplexing Controversies as to the Day th right hand will wrinkle on the left. "Listen ! what 's that ?" Century Ends. Monyon's Femal Remedies are . looking in fact, too large. The lett 0 0 At Larry's words all stop and en-Il women. Does the twentieth century begin on foot, as a rule, is the larger. While deavour to discover what he means. Munyon's Astim Remedice reserve 1 January 1, 1900, or on January 1, 1901? the right hand and arm are generally It is not at all difficult, for the night utes ann cu e permanen 1,. Price. \$ This question agitated a great many better developed and stronger, the op-Munyon's Catarb Rem das meer air is still, and the sounds are very ALWAYS ON HAND :-people some time ago, and it seems to be posite leg corresponds in those partic-Catar b Cure-price 250 - crad distinct, indeed. agitating some now. And, as is the case ulars. It is found that in athletic te se f om the system, and the A vehicle of some sort is whirling with every question, it had advocates on along the gravelled drive leading to each side. Those who hold that the twenpersons the advantage of strength is Tall ts price 25c. cleanse and

the palace gates. The loud voice of the driver can be heard as he urges his animals on. Then he stops, the gates, are reached, a voice roars out some ferocious order in the Turkish Our friends look at each tongue. other in the semi-gloom, consternation seizes Larry, while Jack shuts his teeth with a snap. "The pasha has come !" he grinds

out. "Great Scott ! that train made up

January 1, 1900. the lost time !" hoarsely whispers Larry. This event seems to strike him in a more singular light than the actual presence of their enemy.

There is still time enough for them to fly. The shore line can be reached child will tell you, they say, that a perbefore their foes may overtake them, and the boat, manned by the arms of stalwart British tars, will quickly carry them to the yacht.

Jack makes the attempt, even while doubtful as regards the result.

"We must fly," he says, grasping one of Aleck's arms. "Leave me, my friends," begs the other.

"Not much. We came here to save you, and, Aleck, old fellow, you must come with us."

"I cannot," groans the wretched lad -liberty seems so close, and yet he will not stretch out his hand to grasp

"Nonsense! Perhaps we may at some future time save the girl. Remember Avis, Aleck."

He takes a few steps, stops, and holds back.

"No, no, I have sworn. I cannot, must not, will not desert her. She has vowed to kill herself if I die or leave her-she loves me so. Go, I beg of you, leave me here to have one turn at that devil before they kill me. His entreaties are useless.

"If there's any killing to be done I must take a hand in it myself," declares Doctor Jack, drawing out the revolver with which he can put six balls at twenty paces in a circle of two inches in diameter-the Bennetts being his only rivals in all America. Here is a pretty kettle of fish. Aleck positively refuses to advance, and the pasha is raising Hail Columbia at the entrance. He must speedily get in, and then look out for squalls. What can be done? Jack has half a notion to pick Aleck up and carry him off like a rebellious child. He is quite capable of it, but refrains simply because he does not care to save a man against his will, and Aleck would be back here at the first opportunity, determined to get Sady or die.

For once in his life Doctor Jack is puzzled-he does not know what to do, and precious seconds are flying all

eth century will dawn on January 1900, reason that this is so because the first year of our era began on January 1, 100. Another argument is that the first century began on Jaquary 1 of the year 0, and the second on January 1 of the year 100, just as a child is said to be in its first year before it has reached the anniversary of its birth, when it enters its second year. This logic is applied to

the twentieth century question, and those who use it hold that that era opens on

stronger. They argue further that December 81

'99, was the last day in our first era, and completed the first century, and that, therefore, January 1, 100, marked the opening of the second century. Any son's twentieth year begins when his nineteenth b rthday is attained. So, they conclude, the twentieth century begins in

the year 1900. THE OTHER SIDE. This reasoning is worked out on vari-

ous lines, but the conclusion is hardly correct. Much better arguments, quite conclusive in their nature, are advanced by those who hold that the twentleth

century will begin on January 1, 1901. The weight of logic seems to be in their favor, and here are some of the points they make :--A favorite argument advanced by those

who hold that the twentieth century will begin on January 1, 1901, is that a certain year will not begin until its predecessor is entirely completed; therefore, that the twentieth century will not be

ushered in until the nineteenth has rounded off a full one hundred years, and that that will not be until mid-

night of December 31, 1900. In this connection, these advocates point to the definition of the word "century," as given in most dictionaries, where it is defined as a period of 100 years, reckoned from any given point or date. So, they argue that, as the first century began

with the year 1, it ended with the year 101. Suppose, it has been urged, a man starts to put 100 potatoes in a barrel; if he adds another hundred to them the first potato of that hundred will be the 101st potato. Following out this reasoning, it is held the twentieth century will not begin till the year 1900 is fully completed. HOW THEY FIGURE IT.

When you write December 31, 1896, says one on the 1901 side, you mean the year 1896 will be completed on December 31, 1896, and that on the following day the year 1897 will begin. When you say December 31, 1896, you do not mean 1896 years plus the days up to December 31 of the next year, but December 31 of the year 1896. Hence, they say, in rounding off their argument, December 31, 1900, will be the 1,900th year of the Christian era, and the last day of the

nineteenth century, so the twentieth century will begin January 1, 1901. As a way out of the difficulty, conser- say, however, there is no demand for the while. Even now it is probably too late. From the sounds that reach ascertain how the ancients regarded the for table covers, etc. their ears they are informed that the question, and to do as they did. If at the

beginning, they say, the ancients wrote

January 1, year 1, then we, when we

"Any particular excitement down that

"Did you hear the horse described?"

"But I -I don't understand?" I per-

"You don't mean to say?"

was guying me.

the business, you see.'

"Very likely."

"That may be."

they are coming for you.'

"I presume so. Weil, so long. I must

Three miles away the black horse

picked up a stone and went dead lame

and his rider was captured. He was all

ready to hang as we cantered up. I

thought to find him half scared to death

UNEQUAL ANATOMY.

keep ahead of the game, you know."

way?"

is the left foct that leads off in the walking. A man uses the left foo: most on the bicycle, and even more se in mounting a horse. While the constant use of the right hand is a matter of training (monkeys use both equally the more frequent use of the left foot would seem to be a general habit. hence that foot is in many cases the

often with the left foot, That is the

foot we habitually stand upon, and i

A Smart Arithmetic Man. A Chinaman died, leaving his property by will to his three sons as follows: "To Fuenhuen, the oldest, onehalf thereof ; to Nupin, his second son, one-third thereof, and to Ding-bat, his

aths. youngest, one-ninth thereof. When the property was inventoried it was found to consist of nothing PalligS, more nor less than seventeen elephants. and it puzzled these three heirs how to ox-hooks. divide the property according to the terms of the will without chopping up

Sarrel Heading seventeen elephants, and thereby seriously impairing their value. Finally they applied to a wise neighbor, Suen-punk for advice. Suenpunk had an atched Flooring elephant of his own. He drove it into the yard with the seventeen, and said atched heathing "Now, we will suppose that you

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father left these eighteen elephants; Fuen-huen, take your half and depart." So Fuen-huen took nine elephants and went his way.

"Aow, Nu-pin," said the wise man "take your third and go." So Nu-pin

took six elephants and traveled. "Now, Ding-bat," said the wise man, 'take your ninth and begone." So Ding-bat took two elephants and vamoosed. Then Suen-punk took his own elephant and drove him home again

Query: Was the property divided according to the terms of the will?

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Frederick County, Md., some days ago," said a prominent geologist, "I visited the quarry from which the stone that constitute the famous pillars in the old hall of the House of Representatives, otherwise known as the National Statuary Hall, was quarried. The stone is known to geologists as breccia, though the common name is 'pudding stone,' from its peculiar formation. It is a limestone conglomerate, though nearly a true marble. It is a handsome as well as a remarkably interesting formation to geolo gists as well as to others. Strange to

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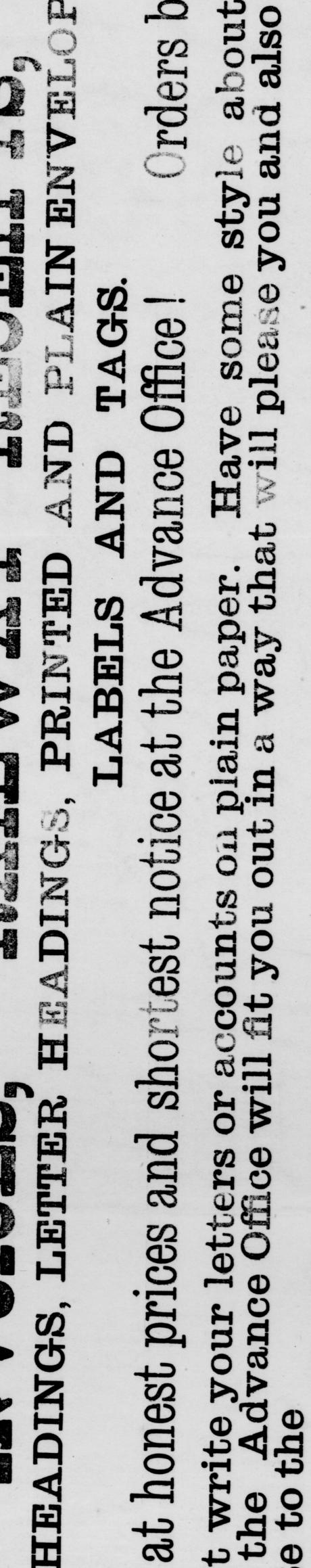
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pasha has gained an entrance, and is raging about, asking a dozen questions at once of his astonished and alarmed retainers, who probably imagine their master has gone crazy. Even while they, hearken a new sound adds to the clamour. Doctor Jack gives a start as the truth breaks upon him.

"Great Heaven ! they have let loos the pack of Siberian wolf-hounds. The animals will clear the garden, and be upon us like a flash !' he cries.

"'Pon 'onah ! I hear them coming now," says Larry, without any apparent alarm. He, too, has drawn a well. I replied in the affirmative, and he revolver, which he places in readiness continued :-to fire with a movement of his thumb. Achmed, shrinking back for an in stant as the awful clamor of the gaunt brutes breaks on his ears, again been stolen and bands of men were go braces up the line of battle, holding ing out in different directions to search.' in his clenched hands the heavy iron bar which was intended to raise the Jungeon's grating, but which can doubtless be made to do good service white feet and -. Say, your horse anin the line of a peace persuader, if it swers the exact description !" ever comes in contact with the cranium of a hound. stolen horse!

There can be no mistaking the fact that the dogs are advancing directly upon them, for the rush of the animals through the shrubbery is plainly heard. In the darkness they may as a picture and sound as a nut." have trouble sighting their canine foes. Jack sees a light streaming from a narrow window, and guesses the friendly source from which it comes. Quick to take advantage of an opportunity, he calls out in a low, strained tone :-

"Back a few paces. Get the lane of light in front, so we can see the brutes. Quick ! for the love of Heaven, men."

They are none too soon. Like a torin this country?" nado rushing through a Western forest the pasha's pack of fierce wolf-hounds they'll hang me.' dart toward the little group. They utter a few yelps, but their eager silence is terribly suggestive. The sound of their swift passage resembles the sweep of the wind.

A brief moment of suspense, and then the dread event is upon them. Jack sights the first brute. His weapon is aimed, and the hand that never yet failed its master presses the trigger. One-the brute drops like a weight of lead, but the others flash into view all at once-revolvers rattle, fierce howls arise, and for a brief time a tremendous melee ensues.

It is a slaughter-pen for the wolfdogs, and yet by very numbers they said:make it hot work for the little party of brave men. Several manage to pass the line of light. One Achmed belabours with the iron bar, another endeavours to reach the throat of Doctor Jack. Poor fool, it meets that fron left arm on the way, the fingers Strange Differences in the Eyes and Othe close on its neck, he crunches the larynfi as though it were made of

quantities of it broken up and thrown into kilns and burned into lime. It write January 1, 1900, mean that the 1900th year has just begun, and we makes a very desirable lime, and parmust wait twelve months before we can write 1901. But it is not easy to ascertain what the ancients did in the chronological line in the year 1; so far as known they left no data as to their method of computing time. He Took Chances.

pity to have to burn it into lime, when there are any quantity of limestone Along in the afternoon a stranger that will do so well for such uses. mounted on a very fine horse came out of a cross road and joined me, and after though there is but one such a find on we had traveled two or three miles in

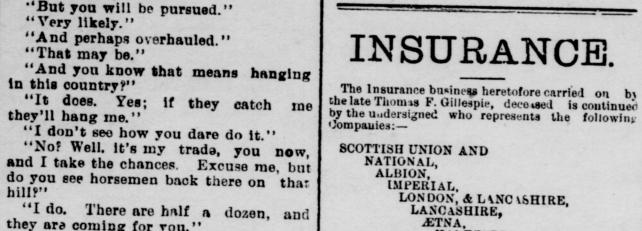
breccia in this wide world." company he asked if I came from Hope An Object Lesson.

Teacher-Now, if I take your slate pencil, what can I do with it? Littl

Boy-You can turl your hair. "Not much. I believe that a horse had Consumptive Mentone. Forty years ago the inhabitants of Mentone and neighborhood were a healthy, happy race of splendid physique, to "Why, yes. Let's see? He was a big whom consumption was absolutely unblack horse, with a white nose, two known. Then Mentone became the Mecca of the consumptive. The peasants left their farms and their healthy lives "Does he? Well, he ought to-he's the to wait on the wealthy invalids. Thousands of consumptives died there, impregnating the soil and the water with "Yes, he is, and I'm the man who the germs of their disease. As the regult stole him. Splendid beast, isn't he? He's the earth, air and water of Mentone are infested with the tubercle bacillus, and the once healthy peasantry are consumptives almost to a man and a woman No more complete or startling proof of the truth of the once derided germ theory of disease could well be imagined than this.

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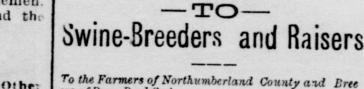
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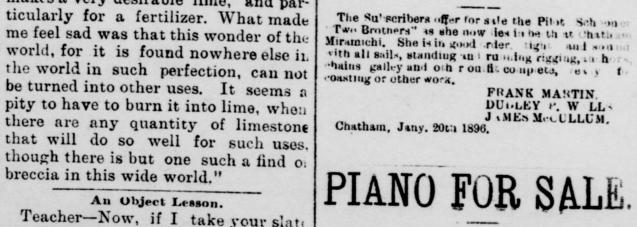
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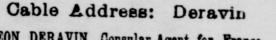
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