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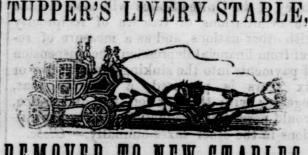
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God grant the horrors which in prospect rise

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1878.

TO THE PATRONS OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL Anent the Eastern question seen, JANUARY 1st, 1878.

Perplex my brain, why? lest my muse Or, like my whiskers, hesitate to come Oh that some genius, of the patent art, Whose hirsute mixture causes hair to start, Would an elixir for dull brains supply,

To make such barrens bloom with poesy-Some potent, concentrated fertilizer, To make ones thoughts flow like the classic Of woman's goodness, purityhesitate! shall I, as oft before,

Or let the season and the usage pass? Back thoughts unworthy! 'tis an age of brass.

When brazen impudence success will find, While shrinking timrousness is left behind Then why not I assume the poet's role, Mount his pegasus, tho' I can't control, Rise, with assurance, to the steep sublime And from its eyrie see and sing of time?

The summum bonum of their happiness? Nor am I, it must be confessed, myself and grove,"

Pelf that is human nature's active leaven-A key that opens every gate but heaven. Pelf which, in streams aright directed, flows Blest panacea for a thousand woes, Borne by its wings auspicious heralds fly, Dispensing light, religion, liberty,— But which, as oft, made agent of the devil (Not printers) sires large progency of evil, Whose noisome mission 'tis to blight and

Where're they reach in vices wide control. The noblest graces of the human soul. Pelf-here I laugh, ha! ha! as, to mine Its hope tinged visions glorious rise

Like moral simoon, in their dark career,

(While recollection, like a warder, opes The gates of past, full realized hopes, Where spread like stars the various coin are Telling me what may be by what has been. All these inspire my "poor but honest

With burning thoughts (of Lee's and Sea born's stews) Nor deem it all ignoble to intrude Such item. We should love whatever's That pillow on which Brigham's head used to good-Love good with the whole being, not by While the forty-tongued battery at it die Whether we name it virtue or bivalves;

Whate'er is right to do or good to eat

May worthily our approbation meet. Hurl not anathemas; call me not sinner,

Because I hold there's virtue in good dinner.

And moral excellence evolves, don't start, From frequent contact with the cook's high general terms, permit me to remind My readers that the year, just left behind, Has not been just so pleasant or so good that We write with much regret its requiescat; Let us but hope the noted ills it gave

May be deep buried, with it, in the grave, Only to rise recalled by memory To point some moral as time passes by. It was a year in which came fast and faster "The grim black legions of disaster." Famine and war and pestilence, Swept direst miseries to dispense, While flame, flood, murder, soicide. And countless, nameless, ills beside

From which we swiftly like to pass. Even the happy Christmas times, The times provocative of gladness, Of Laughter's merry ringing chimes Even over this, unwonted sadness

Has come, and in its hopeful bowers Close lurking there the serpent death Has withered choicest human flowers, And blighted joy with venomed breath

But let us hope the coming year Will brighter be the wide world throu And feel when standing by its bier, 'Twas the happiest one we knew. What of the night! ye heralds, who afar, Have watched the progress of the Easter

What of the night? Foreboding answer Still clangs war's trumpet, still are heard it Still hiss its missiles, charged with su ph'rous breath.

Still sweep its cohorts to the ranks of death When, deaf to reason, the ambitious Czar Threw down the final gage, "submit or The world looked on and wondered to behol The poor, weak. lazy Turk, in accents bold Accept the challenge; let the crescent fly,—

Inspiring sign of Eastern chivalry,— The months rolled on and still the crescer The turbanned Ottomans with victorious tread With high nerved valor Russia's troops they To gain new triumphs or reverse defeat,-(So valiant they the world awhile forgot Bulgarian horrors-Turkey's foulest blot.)

And thus they fought and won, or died Still crowned successful until Plevna feil And Osman Pasha yielded, only, when Crushed by o'erwhelming force of Toddleben. Then turned the tide of battle. Now wha Is anxious questioned by mankind perplexed

Things look so ominous. In Russia's hand Is now the power; his the magician wand, To make the blood empurpled contest cease, And still the angry elements to peace. But, if emboldened by successful work, he Should seek to make a Christmas meal off Turkey, Take Constantinople, and secure a pass Toward India, which he covets, then alas!

And wrap two continents in their horrid England, intent upon the issue great, Firmly prepared, but not precipitate, Watches, while her the other nations watch The first dread signal from her eye to catch, Signal that like a blazing comet hurled, May launch war's thunderbolts o'er half the

The slacked fires, fresh fueled, will ignite

England and Russia once engaged, 'tis plain The other nations cannot long maintain Neutrality, but rapid to the fray Will bring their several grievances to lay Them on war's altar. As now matters look England will find it medful to evoke Her every powor, and n the contest cast Once roused to action, tho can doubt but she Will, as she oft has been, victorious be ;-That meteor flag so selden known to fail Again shall lead to conquer and prevail, Once more shall float auspicious in the van Of England's triumph, for the rights of man.

May be averted. Make the talers wise, Orders sent by mail will receive prompt at- Corner of King and York Streets, And cast away the sword's abitrament For peaceful counsels. Thenthe world shall Begin the reign of love and hunan liberty.

England, at whose dear name w burn

Still stands serene. Superb her dower In wealth, in enterprise, and power, To write or not to write? and what and how? | Spreading abroad, o'er all the earth. These querries mark deep furrows on my Beneficence that has its birth strained. In the benevolence that's part Of the great Anglo-Saxon heart.

The Queen still lives. reigns happily The idol of her people free.
Beloved at home; abroad scarce less Her all the wide world's people bless, As in her life they grandly trace The noblest type of woman's grace Illustrious epitome.

With fondest thoughts, she onward still

Moves her high mission to fulfill,

And, save the agitation keen,

Wrestle with feet and rhymes, to make them In France there's been lately much parlee Of war or famine, to deform Between party contestants, and trouble seem- Our happy places, has essayed,
Nor pestilence its black hand laid, ed brewing, But the ill-omened clouds are now, happily,

And that country in channels of quiet is drifting;

McMahon, obstinate long, is now "child-like leaving a smoking trail behind.

St. Stephen, Woodstock and St. John, Were smitten as he hurried on, and bland. And has to Republicans given his band, First care my patrons. Did their carrier boy Fail in this duty, how twould mar their joy, What were their feastings without his ad
So that peace like a welcoming spirit will Tale that historian's pen engages, wait

On the grand Exposition of seventy-eight.

On the grand Exposition of seventy-eight.

Now, over the border, my rhyme spirit strays And marks in that wide spread dominion of Rich product of the mine and loom, Regardless of that magic motor pelf—

Pelf that like love "rules court and camp How the people, who boasted so loud and so And, in our modern times, rules sometimes Of the popular vote, which protects them from wrong Of the popular vote, which omnipotent

guards The popular rights, have shown little regards For that great institution : they've gotten a Who wasn't elected, but who, like a thief Thro' party deceptions and fraudy design-Stole into the office. But there! all Wrapt in the agony of fire.

And tergiversations of parties and rings, Of jobbery, faction and frauds and such things, will not essay. They have had much to Their hearts, but, like others, have had more In strikes that disastrous spread over the In war with the Sioux, that " noble red'

braves and their scalping knives, And Brigham, who left them, in trust, forty Oh, ye! having tears let them flow like For the two score of widows round that lonely

Just think of poor Brigham and then, why "Pull down your yest. And, I must not forget it, they sent a com-To the city of Halifax, to do some tall fishin' and these drew up, not, what was expected.

sarcastic ninnies who rail

tongue's unrest.

But a flounder, which made them to open their eyes For the cannucks got justice, for once, and the score, At the end of the line, reads five million and

Which, no doubt, Uncle Sam will pay over Darned glad to so easy get rid of the scaly biz.
Success to the Yankees! there a right clever In humanity's mission they fill a big place, With emrprise unbounded, cute, active and, With hearts in their bosoms, not easy to fet

To help who deserve it, regards or bestowing, Vide their generous impulse, their goldfreighted yearning For those in distress, while St. John was yet Canada! land of the maple and pine, Say! say! is there one of thy sons would re-

With grandly large sympathies, still over-

That thou art his home? Let me hold That, take it for all in all, our own Domin-Is as good and as praisworthy land to be As any more famous; perhaps our adornin'

May not be so grand in its sunsets and thun-Its landscapes, volcanoes, sensational wonders, But for broad lakes, tertile valleys, and good wholesome air. True manhood and woman as good as they're This land we call ours will with any com

She's a buxom young damsel but lately from Yet already exerting maturity's rule, And making a home, mid the nations Not mean in its fixings, stability, worth-A buxom young damsel, yet see, at her feet, The provinces western and eastern now meet,

A cluster of seven, yes, with Kewatin, eight From ocean to ocean reaches out her estate. She's taken and made them a part of her life And so moulded that some, before given to Now see that they must not be naughty again But honored by forming a part of her train, Must yield to the general good their opinion

And, a glorious unit, build up the Dominion She has a first cousin, he's richer and bolder, Whom they call "Uncle Sam," he is many years older. Who thinks that if Canada married 'twere For her and for him. So he offers the fetter Of wedlock, but she, quite indignant, says

Not any of your annexation for Joe.

I'll stay as I am under mother till thrown On my own self-reliance, then "go it alone, And paddle to greatness and fame my canoe So you need not, good cousin, be coming Still I hope that our friendship, good, wise and sincere May never be lessened, but grow year That we with true purpose each bound excell. And each its own work doing thorough and Advance side by side. Should your factions

, perhaps, then the matter may give contem-Our land is progressing, has had little to suf-

and niggers

figures,

Pacific, play, All is serene and fair, saving those bubbles That come to the surface to burst, local

Her broad rich fields have yielded well of To fill the barns and gran'ries running o'er, The sea to its stern toilers, too, has paid A gen'rous tribute. Tho' hard times hav

Traders look blue, and commerce bas Still she her credit has, full well, sustained, In the tough crisis which, resistless, bore So many victims on to ruin's shore. O'er India the black fiend of famine sped And pestilence stalked down its thousan While want and woe have, elsewhere, reign-

We've breathed a healthful air and basi

ed the while.

plenty's smile.

We've had affliction. Not the storm But here, flame-robed, the king of fire Waved his red ensigns high and higher : Swept angry on the wings of wind, And Moneton, too. But need we dwell Details of the sad tale to tell-Tale written deep on memory's pages -Or linger, as the tongues of fire Wrap warehouse, store and lofty spire, Enshrouding, in a general doom

Productions of earth's factories. Productions of the heaving seas. Productions, rich, of every zone, To which our white-winged ships have gone With "happy homes and altars free" Loved almost to idolatry, O'er them the waves of flame swept on, And all the city's pride was gone And all the people mourned. But chief Mourned they, with most impassioned grief Not that material wealth alone Was swift to dust and ashes strewn; But that, to flames the hapless prey, So many human lives, that day, Did mid the wide spread wreck expire,

But I must not forget, in this ditty, to pay Humble tribute of praise to the noble array Of benevolence grandly displayed; Benevolence, quick, as the message that told How St. John, in the bondage of flame was enrolled. Flashing back "we have sent to your aid.

But they've rid them of "Bull." with his

In ravage was the sway of fire. As in St. John; but in a day Its centre and its business lay A heap of ruin. Means that care And thrift of many a watchful year Had here invested, while the eyes Of owners looked in wild surprise, Were whirled within the flames embrace, And only ashes marked their place. But, as I write about the past,

And trace the bounds of ruin vast,

Spread black on every hand,

Now, where these were, ripe proof I ween Of manly enterprise is seen In new erections grand. Better and bigger and, by far, More sightly, the new buildings are, Than were the old. Ob erve That man thus wrests from the adverse

Success, and blessings from a curse,-By force of mind and nerve. Woodstock! what more shall I say Of her? She thro' perils day, Safe has passed, displaying still Heart and energy and will, That her future paints auspicious. Back of her's a County precious; With the stalwart farmers proving That our land is worth the loving, Soil, not niggardly, that fills Garners of the hand which tills. We have gotten, too, a junction Of the railroads, and their function Will be to extend, and greatly, All our trade. Our pages lately Have, of industries, been telling, Which within the Town are swelling

Labor's anthem; glowing song-I need not here that theme prolong. Hark! What sound is that I hear Borne upon the night air clear?

What? The rising accents form In the rallying cry " REFORM." Over the land, in a full tide of glory, The current of temperance sets, steady and And eloquent lips tell charmed list'ners the story, While woman, more eloquent, wreather

In humanity's cause, to the rescue they Both body and soul of the victims of rum. Too long! Yes, too long, has this spirit of

Prevailed in our land; now reform is the well the ranks, brothers! swell, for a fight with the devil : Be the password "no quarter" the tyrant Now the midnight bells, Surging wierd like in the steeples,

The old year's requiem tells

To all the list'ning peoples

must knot my lengthened rhyme.

With this wish sincere and true ;-

May happiness through coming time My patrons wait on you. ENGLISH SWINDLERS IN AMERICA. - Sharp as Americans think themselves, the recent examination of the London Inspectors of De- well. I attribute the cure to Dr. Wistar's with great brightness and freshness, while the tectives for complicity with swindlers de- BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, as I have taken other serial, "A General Misunderstanding," their eye-teeth yet. Perhaps some Ame- tnat. ricans will learn for the first time. from the evidence of Edwin Murray, one of the convicts, how they lost their cloney. Murray and a man named Walters fled to America. forfeiting bail for participation in an enormous swindle, and to improve their time When people called upon him he referred the papers. Her story is literally true. Ever drive you to ask me to give you my them to his surveyor, Murray, who would survey the land, and, when he thought he And let you come in as a part of my nation. had found fair game, propose to "beat" the Englishman by sending in a glowing report of a poor lot of land. Most of his customers jumped at this proposal, and gave French statistician, has published some cur- in large print, about " Plum Santa Claus," and considerations to Murray for his report .- ious statistics on the dangers of travelling by Charles Stuart Pratt about "What Bob saw at Is worthy the praises high given by Dufferin,
And from the blue rim of the ocean at Funday's bay

Down to the shores where thy wavelets,

Down to the shores where the shores troubles,
And Canada's prospects, thank God, still enSurveyor Murray, who was a life-insurer as well. The two rascals lived in clover while making 6,000,000 journeys, and one chance S. E. Burwell, of Fingall, Ont., writes:

the N. B Railway. It is estimated that a branch railroad and bridge can be built to that village for \$25,000.

No better Family Medicine can be had than Dr. Wilson's Anti-bilious and Preserv-bottle has cured Bronchitis. Fifty cents' ing Pills. A box of these, used according to directions, will not fail to cure. Most of the diseases to which all are liable are specially removed by the use of these Pills.

it appear one piece, with one hundred and five dollar bills. The waist and sleeves were \$1000 bonds sewed in, and her fingers and ears blazed with diamonds. The tiara was said to have been worth \$80,000, and the total value of the notes and diamonds on her person was \$260,000. Two pages considered is never the signtest discoloration to the skin. It stops the pain of a burn as soon as applied. Cures frosted feet, boils, warts, and corns, and wounds of every description on man or beast.

Beware of Imitations. Ask for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and greenbacks should fall to the floor.

"Medical Monthly," gives reason for the pe-culiar action of his Hypophosphite in the cure of diseases, which seem to be borne out by facts. From tonic action of the Sympathetic Nerves all the Organic Muscles are

A queer case is now on trial at St. Louis.

A little girl, it is alleged, died from the effects of poison, the result of wearing striped stockings. The parents of the child sue the merchant who sold the stockings for \$5,000.

The defence admits the sale, but denies the efficacy of the remedies used for the eradication of the poison, even had it been in the coloring of the stockings. Chemists and medical experts are giving testimony are and at Fort Hafiz.

And the world's heart its sympathy treasures unfold,

While its pockets contribute a river of gold,
The poor, homeless and hungry to bless:—
Thank Heaven! there still is a heart left in man,

Which earth's follies and vices have never, nor can,
Make deaf to the call of distress.

And here in Woodstock, not so dire,

worn by the child.

Rheumatism, Lumbago, and all pains which prevail so frequently during this inclement month, and annoy us so much, can be speedily removed with Dr. Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment, the advantageous properties af which, over all pains of the muscles and cords, have been long established. Dr. Dow faithfully tried it in his own practice for sixteen years before advertising. For horse-flesh it is the best medicine in existence.

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as a remedy these powders are not confined to horses alone; they are equally beneficial in diseases common to cattle and sheep. daugnter Mr. James A. Coley, of Portland, Me., seven years old, parchased some painted slate pencils, and, as children will, held them in her mouth. On that night she was taken ill, and a physician being called pro-

wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam. Its importance can hardly be over-estimated for preserving health and life itself. This preserving power is admirably displayed by the rapidity with which it subdues and controls all Coughs, Colds, &c., relieving the respiratory organs from undue congestion. With this Balsam at hand, neither great judgment the contents of the present number:

Broadway, New York.

Blackwood, for December, has just been republished by The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay Street, New York. This is the last number of a year, during which period the Magazine seems to have recovered the energy and vivacity of its earliest days. The following are the contents of the present number:

The Tender Recollections of Irene Macgillicuddy.—Part I.: Pelasgic Mykenæ; Mine is Thine.

The blue ribbon boys are, everywhere, rush-

A Case of Consumption.

Chesterfield, N. H., March 26, 1867.

Messrs. Seth W. Fowle & Son:

Gentlemen—I feel in duty called upon voluntarily to give my testimony in favor of Co. New York voluntarily to give my testimony in favor of Co., New York. DR. WISTAR'E BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. The Christmas (Jan.) number of Wide I was taken sick last October with a lung complaint, accompanied with a very serious cough; and after having been treated a number of week by the best physicians, they gave me up as an incurable case of consumption, and for about six week my friends expected that I might die any day, having entirely despaired of my recovery. At this cates of the Wild Cherry Balsam, and was induced to try it myself. I have taken five bottles, and from the commencement I have been gradually recovering. My cough has now entirely ceased. I have regained my flesh and strength, and am feeling quite well. I attribute the cure to Dr. Wistars' striped for the number, a very long one too, it is, by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, entitled, "The Little Mother." Then, after the delicious Christmas poem by Mrs. I. C. Whiton, comes the "star" story of the number, a very long one too, it is, by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, entitled, "The Little Mother." of Beetle Rock." No. I. of "The Child Toilers of Beetle Rock." No.

foregoing certificate of the efficacy of your medicine in her case. She is an acquain-tance of mine, and took the Balsay or the here Walters set up as an Englishman who tance of mine, and took the Balsam on the wished to loan money on landed property. __ strength of my certificate, which she saw in Yours truly, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by dealers generally.

Hopkins, and a brace by the infinited to the state of the first Misfortune of Little Miss Muslin of Quintillion Square," il-DANGERS OF TRAVEL .- M. Gartiaux, a lustrated by Hopkins. Margaret Eytinge tells,

press his satisfaction, but demand that the 1835 and 1855, there was one chance of the thing for school exhibitions. would-be borrowers should insure their lives as collateral security, and send them back to chance of being injured in 500,000. From publishers, Boston. Are assured, if the people their duty discharge.

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Our dear New Brunswick! Providence we

Our dear New Brunswick! Providence arrested on a charge of smuggling, but it fell chance of escaping destruction during 321 out any benefit. I at last tried on

WHOLE NO.-1501.

The people of Van Buren, Me., are talking bridging the St. John river to connect with N. B Railway. It is estimated the people of the still be institutions. He is reported as giving away \$106,000 per annum. Mr. Coburn is probably worth \$6,000,000.

A new York court has decided that a wife eight years' standing. It cures swelled neck, he can't have her fined for the blow.

fail to cure in a single instance. I look upon it as a certain remedy.

The wife of a New York banker appeared the other evening at a party as Capital. The dress was covered on the skirt, so as to make it appears one piece, with one hundred skin. It stops the pain of a hurn as soon as

person was \$260,000. Two pages carried ture of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and her train and watched lest the jewels and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in THE REASON WHY.—Mr. Fellows, in his THROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont., Proprie-

thetic Nerves all the Organic Muscles are compiled, from official sources, a summary of strengthened and the patient overcomes his the officers, men and artillery captured by the malady simply, pleasantly, and rapidly.

from the general use by ladies and children of bright striped stockings similar to those worn by the child.

An extensive merchant at the North writes to the agent of Clark's Derby Condition Powders, "we have sold all kinds of Condition Powders, but have never supplied our customers with any that gives as much satisfaction as the Derby Condition Powders.—

You will do well to replace here to say the found your remedies particularly beneficial for liver complaint, dyspepsia and bronchial affections, and would advise all similarly affected to give them a trial."

John Finlayson, Athol, says—"When

taken ill, and a physician being called, pro-nounced it a case of poisoning. In spite of

sible for her to survive but a few hours. When winter sets in, the human constitution undergoes many trials, particularly diseases of the Lungs. A preparation which effectually controls these diseases, is Dr.

To Save her Child from Death.—Mr. and Mrs. Modeste Sabourin resided in the Ogden block, Olmstead street, in Cohoes.—They had but one child, a nine months old infant, of which the parents were very fond. Wednesday evening Mrs. Sabourin left the room for a moment, leaving the child in a high chair by the table, on which there was a lighted kerosene lamp. As she neared the door on her return she heard a crash, and throwing open the door, saw the broken lamp on the floor, and around the infant's chair the bright flames were circling up, threatening to enwrapthe little one. Heedless of danger to herself, seizing the child in her arms, she threw it above the flames and on to a bed that was standing near. The child was eaved, but it was at a fearful sacrifice.

In an instant the fire had seized upon the mother's apparel, and she was a mass of flame. She shrieked for aid, the flames by Charles Carrelly and she was a mass of flame. She shrieked for aid, the flames of Charles Carrelly and she was a mass of flame. She shrieked for aid, the flames her Charles Carrelly and she was a mass of flame. She shrieked for aid, the flames her Charles Carrelly is an interesting described in the Cohoes.—The Storm in the East.—No. VII.

Miss Macgillicuddy is a fashionable young lady of New York, and she has here published her "Tender Recollections," because she has felt possessed by an absorbing desire to show up the life led by the world of fashion in the American metropolis, from a purely philanthropic point of view." Having discarded her own follies, she exhibits herself as a warning to others.

"The Opium-Eater," we have a ife-like portrait of De Quincey, with a sketch of his life.

The periodicals reprinted by The Leonard Boott Publishing Co. (41 Barclay Street, N. Y.) are as follows: The London Quarterly Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine. Price, \$4 a year for any one or only \$15 for all, and posting the child in her arms, she threw it above the flames and on mother's apparel, and she was a mass of flame. She shricked for aid, the flames were extinguished and medical aid summoned, but it was of no avail. The mother lingered in agony until 12 o'clock, when death brought relief.—Troy Press.

excellent number of this most excellent monthly.

"Up among the Spiders," is an interesting description, by Charles Carroll, of the New York and Brooklyn bridge, highly illustrated.—

Then we have six chapters more of Walter Bessent and James Rice's novel, "By Celia's Arbor;" "Wirt Sike's treats of Christmas in Wales:" Lost on an Island Moon."

Very respectfully yurs,

MRS. MILA S. SMITH. Messrs. Fowle & Son : Gentlemen-Mrs. Smith gives me the

General Aews.

THE LARGEST LANDHOLDER IN AMERICA.—
Probably the greatest landholder in America
is ex-Gov. Coburn of Maine. Incredible as it may seem, he is the owner of not less than 593,000 acres, divided up as follows: Maine 450,000 acres; Canada 135,000; Wisconsin 32,009; Dakota 25,000, 35,000; Minnesota 18,000. His latest purchase is that of the tract in Dakota, and was taken of the Northern Pacific railroad in lieu of stock, in which he invested some \$500,000. His agent, Mr. Whipple, has just returned from the West, where he has been to look after Mr. Coburn's interest and see about the last purchase. He reports the land in Dakota as among the finest held by the Governor. He says it is well adapted to growing cereals, and fine crops of wheat have been harvested in the vicinity the present season. The Governor is said to be besieged with beggars of both high and low standing, and scarcely a day passes but he receives letters asking aid to help build seminaries, churches and charitable institutions. He is reported as giving

TRIC OIL. WORTH TEN TIMES ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD-PAIN CANNOT STAY WHERE IT IS USED! -It is the cheapest medicine ever made.worth has cured an old standing cough. It positively cures catarrh, asthma, and croup. Fifty cents' worth has cured crick in the back, and the same quantity lame back of has a right to ask her husband for a kiss, and if he refuses she can hit him in the face, and of the muscles, stiff joints, spinal difficulties, be can't have her fined for the blow.

Dr. Deal, who is a Veteainary Surgeon of great skill, writes from Bowersville, Harrison Co., O.: "I have given Perry Davis' Pain Killer in many cases of Colic, Cramp and Dysentery in Horses, and never knew it to fail to cure in a single instance. I leak ways does you good. Twenty-five cents' worth has cured bad cases of chronic and blood dysentery. One tea-spoonful cures colic in 15 minutes. It will cure any case of fail to cure in a single instance.

the bottle, and Take no other. Sold by all

tors for the Dominion. Note-Eclectric-Selected and Electrized Russia's Captures .- Le Monde Russe has Russians during the war now in progress.-A queer case is now on trial at St. Louis. The following is the table, to which the offi-

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REV. F. B. STRATTON, Demorestville,

You will do well to replenish our stock immediately." Our readers will bear in mind out. I could not cure it and had to return home. It became better and afterwards much worse. I finally purchased a bottle of the "Remedy" and a box of "Pills," and Poisoned by a Painted Pencil.—Lizzie, before they were half gone I commenced to

everything possible being done for her relief she continued to grow worse, and died shortly after the physician had decided it impos
Book Notices.—The January number of The Phrenological Journal and Science of Health is well filled with articles on a variety of subjects well interest and importance. of general interest and importance. The price of this old and and highly prized periodical has been reduced from \$3 to \$2 a year. A Phrenological Bust is given as a premium to every subscriber. Address S. R. Wells & Co., 737 Broadway, New York.

tory organs from undue congestion. With this Balsam at hand, neither great judgment or much experience is required in keeping free from all the Pulmonary diseases through the trying time of winter.

The Tender Recollections of Irene Macginicus dy.—Part I.; Pelasgic Mykenæ; Mine is Thine.

—Part VI.; The Opium Eater; The Widow's Cloak; The Parliamentary Recess; Poems. By J. R. S.; The Storm in the East.—No. VII.

was taken sick last October with a lung Awake is larger than usual by sixteen pages. no other medicine since I commenced taking by Charles R. Talbot, is marked by still more decided vigor and originality-one may safely predict that Royal Lowrie is the "Coming Boy" in this year's juvenile literature.

> mas in a Cabin," by Sargent Flint, "Kitty's Christmas," by Charles E. Hurd of the Boston "Kitty's Happy Thought," by Ella Farman. There are several pictorial humorous poems, . The Jolly Christmas of Sevens," illustrated by Hopkins, and a brace by the inimitable John

There are several Christmas stories, "Christ-

That here our lives are cast in pleasantness; through, and as Murray said on the witness years; in the second period, during 1014 years; in the second period, during 1014 years; in the second period, during 1014 years; and between 1872 and 1875, during be able to state gave almost important through and as Murray said on the witness years; and between 1872 and 1875, during be able to state gave almost important through as through, and as Murray said on the witness years; in the second period, during 1014 years; and between 1872 and 1875, during be able to state gave almost important through as throu

With kindliest love, to whom witurn Woodstock, Dec. 14, 1877.-tf-50