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Woodstock, April 5, 1878-tf-14 TUPPER'S LIVERY STABLE



VEGETINE The Watchmaker's Report.

EVANSVILLE, IED., Dec 27, 1876. I have suffered with Scrofula and Scrofula Hu mors ever since I could remember; it has been in our family for years before I was born. I in- There's a little cot by the brooklet's side, herited it. I have tried all kinds of medicines. After having used a great many other patent medicines, after having paid many large doctor's bills, I heard from a neighbor that VEGETINE had cured him. I had good faith because I saw it, and so I went to the Duddenhausen Eagle Drug Store to purchase a bottle of the VEGETINE. kept taking the VEGETINE, and, in fact, I became better and better. When I had taken several And to feel the shock of the poplar trees. bottles all Scrofula Sores and marks were gone; my health very good. It is the best blood puri-fier I ever tried. It will cure Scrofula. 1t took the sores and humors off my face; it gave me a In that lowly cottage I was born; clear skin. Everybody who has got Scrofula Humors should try it.
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I all purchases of goods to amount of one dollar and upwards, will be allowed; except Grey and White Cottons and Kid Gloves.

CONVEYANCERS, &c. could do a good washing. I have taken seven bottles, am sixty-five years old, never was so well in my life and never was so fleshy, for which I feel grateful to you and to our Heavenly Father. I recommend it to all around me, for I

Thousands will bear testimony (and do it compound yet placed before the public for the the system debilitated by disease; in fact, it is,

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GOING AT COST. to take the Vegetine, and I have, and can truly say that I never felt better in my life than I do now.

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in Light Driving, Buggy, Stage, Farm, and Lumber Harness. COLLARS, WHIPS, BELLS, and everything usually found in a first-class Harness Shop. All of which will be sold at prices to and business-like air, although his eyes Thanking his customers for their liberal patronage in the past, he hopes, by strict attention he entered the saloon.

to business, to merit a continuance of the same. Those indebted to the subscriber will please remember that he was burned out by the recent SLEIGHS, superior in style and durability, which will be sold at prices that will rush them off. immediately they will confer a great favor. Please don't forget. T. L. ESTEY. Woodstock, August 17, 1877

Harness! Harness

Great Reduction of Prices I am now selling both

Light and Heavy HARNESS would have escaped if he had not been at prices never before heard of; and you have caught by the speaker, who laughingly only to call and be convinced that I am manufac- wanted to know what was in the parcel turing Harnesses superior in style and quality. All of which will be sold at prices that will aston ish everybody. Every Harness warranted to give torted, with the wit of an embryo polit-I have also on hand a large assortment of Whips, Brushes, Curry Combs,

Bells, Blankets, and everything that can be found in a first-class door.' shop. These Goods will be sold at prices that

Weodstock, October 19, 1877-42 Ladies of Woodstock AND VICINITY,

Your attention is called to a fine display of MILLINERY GOODS! FELT AND STRAW HATS, Feathers, Flowers,

Trimming Velvets, Satins, &c. Collars, Cuffs, Rufflings, Ties, Corsets, &c. Ladies' Mantles and Ulsters, IN THE NEWEST STYLES.

We have just the right Goods for the season. Call and examine at the LADIES EMPORIUM, Main Street, opposite new Yown Hall. JENNIE R. CHALMERS. Woodstock, October 25, 1878

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Poetry.

Written for the "Carleton Sentinel."

The Dear Old Home. And far away, mid scenes more grand Than that humble cot in my native land.

That dear old home-I seem to hear The brooklets murmur in tones so clear, And hear the hum of the honey bees. 'Tis years ago, on a fair, bright morn;

And glowing in childhood's innocent grace,

Was a merry child in that dear old place. Each morn' I knelt by my mother fair, And murmured a beautiful childish prayer, For those who had gone from the dear, dear old nest.

For I to womanhood have grown, From the old home nest have forever flown; And my aged Father, so dear to me, Has slept for years 'neath the poplar tree The cot has passed to a stranger's hand, And I roam afar from my native land, Never, except in dreams, to see That cottage home still dear to me.

Belect Cale.

Bazine, Kansas, March 1 1879.

A Story of a Herring. BY EMILY R. STEINESTEL.

renovating and puryfing the blood, eradicating and thirst inspiring mess; but if you plexed auxiety. The gentleman, a handall humers, impurities or poisonous secretions will follow its career from the time it got some fellow, who first interested himself a father." from the system, invigorating and strengthening lost from somebody's basket until it cea- in the brother, advanced now to the sisas many have called it, "The Great Health Re- | sed to be a useful promulgator of human | ter, and, while placing the results of the happiness, you will, in justice to this herring auction in "Ted's hand explained odoriferous and much-scorned finny, con- briefly how "Ted" came to be detained fess that it really had a mission, and ac- The girl blushingly scolded the boy for Kidney Complaints.—Dyspepsia.

Lewiston. Me., Nov. 5, 1877.

Mr. R. H. Stevens:—

Dear Sir,—My father has been afflicted with Dyspepsia and Kidney Complaints for the last ten years, and has been a great sufferer. Our family and the neighbors thought we should less abbreviated but expressive clarge of made a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission, and accomplished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission in a mission in a complished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission in a complished it quite as faithfully as that it really had a mission in a complished it quite as faithfully as family and the neighbors thought we should lose abbreviated but expressive slang of mod- thing had happened to him. Of course, him. About six months ago he commenced taking your Vegetine. Now he is a well man, but he would not be without the Vegetine in his such a "tough cuss." (I trust the good out to look for him, for he has never fail-WILL sell the balance of his stock at cost, consisting of nice Single Sets, in Gold, Rubber, Nickle, Silver and Japanned Mountings. The experience of over twenty-five years the house of medicines without suctions and they will be satisfied that it will cure them. He had tried all kinds of medicines without suctions afflicted with prophet will pardon me for calling him names, for it is hoped the old gentleman called and made inquiries everywhere. At last a policeman told me a little boy in the would not be without the Vegetine in his house, and he advises all persons afflicted with prophet will pardon me for calling him names, for it is hoped the old gentleman called and made inquiries everywhere. At last a policeman told me a little boy in the would not be without the Vegetine in his house, and he advises all persons afflicted with house, and he advises all cess before taking the Vegetine. I have myself and he might happen to get hold of this was in this saloon. Dear me, how scared places me in a position to get up work as good been unwell for a long time. My father wrote paper and see that the people of the nine- I was! Come Teddy," she said taking teenth century swallow both him and the him by the hand in a motherly fashion whale, and retain them with considerable and don't you ever be such a bad boy No. 3 Chestnut Street, Lewiston, Me. more confidence than the fish exhibited again, or I'll do something awful to you!

after gobbling up the man.) However, as a harmless tradition, the The girl drew back and her face flushed. whale may float, for all of me; but, for but she met the gentleman's admiring a practical yet modern wielder of fate, giance with a shy reproach in her own large Dear Sir,-We sell your VEGETINE and find it give me the herring that "Ted" Harper eyes, as she replied to be good for the complaints for which it is re- found one night as he was going after "Thank you; I need no company but comfort." commended. It is a good medicine. We have his pretty sister at the Blank Theatre. A deceptive parcel is presented, as it A short walk brought the two orphans fully lay on the pavement, wrapped in a white to their neat little apartment, and then paper, neatly tied aroud with a string. "Nell" sat demurely and listened to the "Ted" made a grab for it, with a shrill of story of "Ted's" herring. A silence of signed 'True Friend?"

"Golly! mabbe it's a bonanza!" he teen-year-old judge, sitting with her "find," his dirty little digits trembling somewhat shamefaced gazed upon her with exciting hopes supposed to be hidden in a "bonanza."

done something wrong. "Dang it! a herring!" Oh, the dissigh, "I don't know what mother would gust, the concentrated disappointment, contained in the kick that helpless little have said to such conduct on your part, fish received as "Ted" flung it from him playing the beggar, and I am right down "Ted" ran his hands down deep into ashamed of you. That money has got

his pockets, and meditated upon the shal- to go back ! Come on ; I'll wait outside lowness of hope and the hollowness of of the door, and you go in and put it on the counter. Come, we are not beggars He had not helped Longfellow write yet."
his "Psalm of Life," but he was the personification of the line.

And things are not what they seem." "Dang it all !" he muttered, "if that Nell would a-gone to the Fifth-avenue Hotel and lived like gentlemen, and we'd a-gone to the Continent and got our names in the papers like the high toners-by Jawg!

This last explosive evidently mean something quite foreign to his mutterings, for he made a sudden dive after the absurd herring, and, wrapping it into neat parcel again, he assumed a mild. twinkled with some hidden idea, and

"Say, mister, buy a blind !" "A what?" exclaimed the bartender "A blind-a something what's go value, and you don't know what 'tis til your paid for it." "Get out, you little vagabond! Non of your smart tricks here! the bartender cried with an angry move towards" Ted;" It is tendered in the spirit of a brother but one of the gentlemen present interto a sister. Be a brave, studious boy, fered, saying, with a jocular glance at Teddy, and hurry up into the growth of

"Let him alone. Come here my boy. and give us a peep at your blind." But "Ted" made for the door, and "How shud I know?" "Ted" reical, 'saint !" no put up job, honor bright-

"Where did you get it?" "Found it right outside of this her The gentlemen took the package from "Found it, did you, and supposing

some of us lost it, thought you would sell it for the reward?" "Ye-as," the young speculator drawl- other way. for me to take her home; I guess the eyes, just for sympathy, and said: heatre is out now." "Oh, no, it's time enough yet for an- When all the 'spon' is gone I'll be big

other act," the gentlemen replied, detain- enough to earn money !" Ladies' Furnishing GOODS! ing "Ted" by gentle force. "Is your Nell only hugged his head and cried sister young and pretty ?" the more, saying "You bet!" "Ted" cried with enthusi- "Ain't it awful nice, Teddy? I de asm, "and she is going to be a second wonder where it came from?" Lotta after a while: You see, she ain't "I'll bet you I can guess," Ted rebeen at it long yet; but she gets enough marks, a little uncertain whether to ex- but little hope for the runner. Mantle Cloths and Trimmings, Felt Skirts, gc.

A large assortment Scotch Fingerings and Berlins. Woollen Goods, Ladies' Promenade Clouds,

"So you are a pair of orphans, are "Why, who?"

"I think its that nice big gentleman anything "I should think so. We ain't always who wanted to see us home. been poor, neither; but after mother "Teddy, how dare you think so!" died father he took to opium worse'n "Ted" thought he had better retract, good.

"What's the use of crying, 'Sis?'

ever, and nobody didn't buy his pictures for fear those new things would go the and he couldn't paint any new ones, cause | way of the herring money; so he quickhe had no money to buy paint. Then ly exclaimed: my uncle'-you know him as plays the "Pshaw! It couldn't be him, you know three balls-he got hold of father, and for he don't know where we live, nor our

it didn't take long to use us up after that." names, nor nothing!" "Ted" said this last with a solemn | Happily some months passed. Nellie | wards regrets." That is dear to me, tho' I've wandered wisdom, joined with a sorrowful com- was making progress in her business. She prehension of his family troubles, that had spoken some lines and received was touching as ridiculous-touching commendation of the stage-manager, and from its apparent truth, and ridiculous filled with hope for the future, she flitted in its efforts to invite attention to the out of the stage entrance-door to meet fact that the little narrator was not of a "Ted" and tell him of her success. "Ted" was there, but he was so sich "Ted" had by this time quite an audi- he could scarcely totter along by his sis-

ence, who became interested in his world- ter's side. He had complained of a sevly-wise little face, and when his first ere head and throat ache all day, and now friend proposed an "auction," then and the little chap was completely "used up, there, to dispose of that mysterious he told his sister, staggering with each "blind" parcel, the good-natured crowd word. fell iato the idea with acclamation. The | She supported him until his legs rebidding began with a nickle, and the fun fused to support themselves, and frightof competition ran into shillings very ened and heart-sore, she attempted to shortly, and after a while the parcel was carry him, when he was quietly taken in we always take pleasure in calling attention is, without doubt, cruising the lumber, and knocked down to the highest bidder for the arms of a gentleman who had "sha- to. It is both for internal and external use able to estimate the quantity the land condowed" the two from the stage-door. a dollar and a-half. Nell recognized him with a singular "Ted" was simply charmed into open-

mouthed silence; but when the new sensation of pleasure, and accepted his owner after-"treating all round"---pro- assistance with a quiet "Thank you." posed again disposing of it by auction, "Ted" was carried up into their little and played auctioneer with such advant- room and placed on his lounge; the gen- blood in the entire system in three months, The elements have to be contended with at ageous skill that realized over two dollars | tleman said to Nell : "Undress him and get him to bed while by the sale. "Ted" began to think he had indeed found a bonanza. At this I am gone; I will fetch a physician. moment the door of the saloon opened timidly, and an anxious pair of bright eyes kisses and tears rained upon him by his they sell all kinds of "sham remedies" in year, the scale will show a depreciation, and lighted, from out a closely muffled face sister, and when the doctor came he look- this way upon the reputation of the Pain Kil- a heavy interest account has accumulated. upon "Ted," and a troubled, reproachful ed very solemn, and said "Pneumonia." ler—be sure and get the genuine made by It is a precarious business, and I ask a con-

voice cried: "Teddy, Teddy, what in The unusual noise in the room arrest- Perry Davis. the world are you doing here? Come ed the attention of the people in the home this minute?" "Ted" rushed to- house, and friendly hands ministered to wards the door shouting: "Don't the moaning lad and gave encouragement to the habits of life which induced the disease; the River St. John, from the Capital upturned reg'ler bounds?" Poor "Ted" inice hig gentleman's attended to all the A Herring? Bah! three diesest of the greatest triumph in medicine can only be transitory, whilst man persists in doctor's orders, and Nell could only look the gratification of vicious or pernicious habits. The larms that have been can only be transitory, whilst man persists in doctor's orders, and Nell could only look the gratification of vicious or pernicious habits. reef in your sneer, and give the herring created a roar of laughter, and he was her fervent gratitude as he went in and reef in your sneer, and give the herring a chance?

To be sure, the poor little smoked and the fun at his own expense, while his own expense and the was the first that this disease that the first that the proprietors of Allen's that this disease that the proprietors of Allen's that the proprietors of Allen' withered object is at best but a hunger sister peered into the open door in per-"What shall I call you?"

"James Overton." grief. Nell bent her tearless eyes upon the booty.

have known and admired you for months; have watched your heroic conduct, have "May I walk home with you?" learnt to love you. Do not be alone, in your sorrow, dear girl, for your grief, is mine—only tell me that my sympathy is Benjamin on American Art is continued—the operation.

"I am. You will not be angry!" deep thought followed, Nell, the seven-"Oh, no. It made poor Teddy so exclaimed, rushing towards a saloon-window near, and eagerly examining his downear, and eagerly examining his downer. The each downer has a subject to the eagerly examining his downer has a subject to the eagerly examining his downer has a subject to the eagerly examining his downer has a subject to the eagerly examining his downer has a subject to the eagerly examining his downer has a subject to the eagerly examining his downer ha A few months after poor Teddy was M'April Preached for Mr. Smith." buried Nellie left her little room for a with a drawning consciousness of having

"Teddy, at last his sister said with a Among the curiosities in their hand- amount of novel and interesting matter in its some cabinet is a sealed little glass cabi- field; and the Drawer, with its abounding good but I know that it is only another way of net containing a smoked herring. It is the identical one "Ted" wanted to sell to James Overton as a "blind."-New York Clipper.

Those who think this world will soon be sufficiently populated and that the untrodden ground. The paper on Ericsson is by drawing closer the bonds of union which "Ted" began to cry quietly, but he knew their was no use protesting; so together they hastened on their errand. The girl waited in the shadow of the ad-The girl waited in the shadow of the adjoining hall-door as "Ted," deeply humiliated, opened the saloon door and found the same crowd still gathered there.

"My sister is much obliged, but she—"
"Ted's" throat filled and obstructed further utterance. Laying the money down, he rushed out and joined his sis
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"They have even treated with the population of France, in the United States there is still room for about three hundred and depths of a pine forest, at the age of nine, invented are the precocity of the young engineer, who, in the depths of a pine forest, at the age of nine, invented, among other contrivances, a ball-and-socket is much to be upon the depths of a pine forest, at the age of nine, invented, among other contrivances, a ball-and-socket joint upon hearing one mentioned, and at the age of thirteen was put in charge of 600 men in the survey of the Gotha Ship Canal, with an attendant to carry a stool to raise him to the height of his leveling instruments; his career in the broad act upon the precocity of the young engineer, who, in the precocity of the young engineer, who, in the depths of a pine forest, at the age of nine, invented, among other contrivances, a ball-and-socket is much to be upon the depths of a pine forest, at the age of nine, invented, among other contrivances, a ball-and-socket is much to be upon the depths of the precocity of the young engineer, who, in the precocity of the promotion of the prince B'smarck and Lart Beaconsfield, be a money of the forest, at the age of nine, invented and the prince B'smarck and Lart Beaconsfield, believe and act upon the five among of the forest, at the age down, he rushed out and joined his sister. They gained their home without discovering they had been followed.

The following day a large package was a left for "Ted" and his sister. A letter accompanied it, which read:

Teddy, I trust this suit of clothes will fit you nicely, and that you will wear it with credit to your sister, who takes such admirable pains to make a fine man of you. The enclosure she must accept from a sincere friend to all of her sex who strive honestly to surmount the difficulate of the surplus from a sincere friend to all of her sex who strive honestly to surmount the difficulation of the surplus of the vast number which is being forced to surplus from a sincere friend to all of her sex who strive honestly to surmount the difficulation of the surplus of the vast number of postle against

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of trade secret among upholsterers, it is a protector.

Ten ten-dollar bills constituted the inclosure. The letter was signed "True of trade secret among upholsterers, it is said, is this recipe for ridding furniture of moths:—A set of furniture that seemed with capital pictures by Kate Greenaway of London. The tale includes a description of the fundamental properties a few poor folks. Mr.

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So admits it is a purely selfish move on the with capital pictures by Kate Greenaway of London. The tale includes a description of the fundamental properties a lively English boys and attempts to justify it by comparing it to to be alive with the larvæ, from the don. The tale includes a description of the fun a farmer plowing, sowing, reaping, &c.; a Poor little Nell! If the government month it came new, and from which Bounds of the parish." had opened its treasure to her she could hundreds of these pests have been picked Bounds of the parish."

The New York treis Poor little Nell! If the government had opened its treasure to her she could not have felt richer. She knew what it was to make the most of a dollar. The burden of living had fallen upon her early, and the hundred dollars in her lap seemed to lift a world of care from her mind—coal, rent, clothing, victuals, and those not considered trifles in a house those not considered trifles in a house few hours and its entire odor disappear.

Poor little Nell! If the government hundreds with it came new, and from which hundreds of these pests have been picked and brushed, was set into a room by itself. Three gallons of benzine were purchand brushed, was set into a room by itself. Three gallons of benzine were purchand brushed, was set into a room by itself. Three gallons of benzine were purchand brushed, was set into a room by itself. Three gallons of benzine were purchand brushed, was set into a room by itself. Three gallons of benzine were purchand brushed, was set into a room by itself. Three gallons of benzine were purchand brushed, was set into a room by itself. Three gallons of benzine were purchand brushed, was set into a room by itself. Three gallons of benzine were purchand brushed, was set into a room by itself. Three gallons of benzine were purchand brushed, was set into a room by itself. Three gallons of benzine were purchand brushed, was set into a room by itself. Three gallons of benzine were purchand brushed, was set into a room by itself. Three gallons of benzine were purchand brushed, was set into a room by itself. The New York training-school for "Little Housemaids,"—popularly known as the "Kitchen Garden," with the games and songs of the double hundred by Olive Thorne in a long article profusely illustrated by Jessie Curtis.

The New York training-school for "Little Housemaids,"—popularly known as the "Kitchen Garden," with the games and songs of the double hundred collars in the great and good fact that the poor are made so by rum sold in town.—

The New York training-school for "Little Housemaids,"—po those not considered triffes in a house- was kined. The benzine direct up in a house- hold which consume so many odd shill- few hours, and its entire odor disappear- ture, the daring act of a midshipman during a should not," &c. Mr. Sharp's doctrines, if ings; and Nell earned only \$8 per week | ed in three or four days. Not the slightwill rush them off. Any one wanting anything in this line can save money by giving me a call. New Building, Connell Street.

Ted's" reluctant grasp, fingered it, and with a knowing smile at tiful picture; and the usual overbrimming supply of good things in the editorial departments of him at different periods of the varnish or false tiful picture; and the usual overbrimming supply of good things in the editorial departments of him at different periods of the first of four days.

Ted's reluctant grasp, fingered it, and with a knowing smile at tiful picture; and the usual overbrimming supply of good things in the editorial departments also well sprinkled all around the sides of four days.

Ted's reluctant grasp, fingered it, his life; a story of German fairies, with a beautiful picture; and the usual overbrimming supply of good things in the editorial departments of him at different periods of the first of four days.

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Ted's reluctant grasp, fingered it, and here was \$100 to smooth the rough brief, and here was \$100 to smooth the rough brief, and here was \$100 to smooth the rough brief, and here was \$100 to smooth the rough brief, and here was \$100 to smooth the rough brief, and here was \$100 to smooth the rough brief, and here was \$100 to smooth the rough brief, and here was \$100 to smooth the rough brief, and here was \$100 to smooth the rough brief, and here was \$100 to smooth the rough brief, and here was \$100 to smooth the rough brief, and here was \$100 to smooth the rough brief, and here was and cried as if her relieved heart could of the room with equally good effect .not give vent to its gratitude in any For furs, flannels, indeed all woollen articles containing moths, benzine is most valuable. Put them in a box, sprinkle lishing Co., 41 Barclay Street, N. Y. "Ted" had got into his new clothes. ed looking down at the end of his nose, that he was diligently scratching to avoid the splendidly. But when the was diligently scratching to avoid the splendidly. But when the most will be a splendidly. But when the most will be a splendidly. that he was diligently scratching to avoid meeting the humorous scrutiny of his inmeeting the humorous scrutiny of his inhis head on her shoulder and heren to be saw his sister weep he went and laid the benzine will all evaphis head on her shoulder and heren to be saw his sister weep he went and laid the benzine will all evaphis head on her shoulder and heren to be saw his sister weep he went and laid the benzine will all evaphis head on her shoulder and heren to be saw his sister weep he went and laid the benzine will all evapmeeting the humorous scrutiny of his interlocutor; then added courageously:

"I must go. My sister she's a waitin'

"I must go. My sist very inflammable.

ed lamps in their hands, they were the in life. winners who reached the goal with their race, the light once quenched, there is

Men who never do wrong seldom do

Many foxes grow gray, but few grow

Communicated

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR,-The time for breaking camp, with the most of the parties on this stream, has arrived; a few yarded logs yet remain to be hauled, all of which another week will put upon the landings. As but few men are required to attend the teams upon the yards, the great majority of those who have been at work during the winter have gone out much earlier than usual, giving them a short season in the woods and, as wages has been much below some years past. their earnings much reduced. With those who go to their homes upon the turn, where they can work to profit, it makes but little difference, but to those who compose a part of the floating population and who are compelled to go out and pay their board until driving time arrives, the balance paid them on their winter's work will, in most instances, be expended. In the case of such, it is hard that operators feel compelled to limit their work on account of the doubtful prospect of an advance in the price of deals.— The hauling is now as good as it has been at A Mrs. Bruff of Oakland, has applied for a legal separation because, as her petition states, Mr. B. leaves her "to run round with with greater ease and in every sense more the McCracken boys and do things she after- advantageously. But such is the life of the lumberman. A more uncertain and unsatis-Why take pints of nauseous fluids in shape factory business for employer and employed the of bitters, or as a remedy for headache and does not exist. The bauling of the logs is liver-complaint, when a few doses of Dr. accomplished, but the work does not end Wilson's Anti-bilious Pills will cure you at here; there now rests a great anxiety respecting the job of getting them out of the Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment is one of streams. Will there be sufficient water, or those things which no wise owner of horses will it be as last year, scarcely enough to ever allows himself to be without, because it float the logs from the landings and, in some relieves lameness so certainly and promptly. places, without the use of dams not enough; Mr. Whitman Esty Douglas, York County, mizing water, and after a few weeks desper-N. B., writes that he was cured of an alarmate struggle with a large crew leave part in ing cough of six weeks standing, was very the stream for another year? But few men week and raising dreadfully. A bottle and a half of Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam business. An iron will, a constitution of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is one of the trifles at anyrate, coupled with a thorough in the limits of the Fredericton Boom Comtimes; sometimes very heavy rains will flood

and is worth more to a family than a whole tains), to the end, which will be found with-Impure blood is the cause of more misery pany. Anything short of this will not make than any other source of disease, but this fact a successful lumberman. And not all of is often overlooked. Parsons' Purgative Pills such succeed; the very best plans and most will make new rich blood and will change the excellent management will be frustrated. the rivers, no boom can stand the pressure, CAUTION.—Beware of any man who offers and large quantities of lumber scattered and you an imitation article, no matter what it is, lost-where for the want of water the logs

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been curcd in very many cases of the worst men who do the hard work in the woods, and description. They have hundreds of testimorobs them of their wages. Mr. A, B or C, nials from thankful individuals who willing- will go to St. John, Fredericton or Chatham and enter into a contract with some of the Three masked robbers entered a house in a shippers, manufacturers or lumber dealers The next night and the following, Nell did not go to the theatre, for she sat by the side of poor little Teddy, who would never again find a "bonanza" or witness an auction of herrings, for he was dead.

Three masked robbers entered a house in a Milwaukee suburb, and had packed a large quantity of jewellry and clothing for removal without disturbing any of the inmates, when they came upon a young woman asleep in bed. An impulsive robber lifted his mask and kisant auction of herrings, for he was dead. an auction of herrings, for he was dead. sed her, and she awoke and screamed, com- contractors hire all the men and Mr. A, B As if frozen with her loneliness and pelling the gang to decamp without their and C stands clear of the responsibility of

silent form, her fingers interlaced in the agony of her unutterable sorrow.

Robert Martin, an ex-member of the Stock Exchange, who ten years ago was a millionis his from the stump; the men look to subby "All are gone, all—all—and I am left alone. O Teddy! Teddy! why could it New York churches, has just stood to-day, gone back on his agreement, or that robbery mot have been me?" she murmured.

"Not alone, Nellie, my brave little woman. Let me be your more than woman. Let me be your more than him for a theft of a coat and shirt to five days in the woods he has agreed to haul logs at brother or friend, if in time you can learn in the city prison. Martin was pale and hagton to lean upon me confidently. Nellie, here gard and his head bowed, but he appeared what he could for himself, caring but little at poor Teddy's side I tell you that I every inch the gentleman, not only in attire whether the men were paid or not. On this side (in Maine) the man who works in the woods can attach the lumber and hold it un-LITERARY NOTES.—In Harper's Magazine for April, the new series of papers by S. G. W. sponsible men are here intrusted with an

mine—only tell me that my sympathy is not intrusive, and that my presence is a comfort."

She gave him her hand saying mournfully:

'It seems as if God had sent you. Tell me here, are you the writer of that letter signed 'True Friend?'

Benjamin on American Art is continued—the subject this month being American Sculpture, with wonderfully fine engravings, representing works by Powers, Crawford, Randolph Rogers, which I now repeat, that the men who defould, Ward, Story, Simmons, Rinehart, Miss Hosmer, Palmer, O'Donovan, Thompson, John Rogers, and Hartley. Powers is represented by his "Eve before the Fall;" Ward by his most recent and noblest work, the statue of Washingand independent, hiving The lumber is ton; and O'Donovan, one of our yougest sculpton; and O'Donovan, one of our yougest sculp- nearly cut, the chances are hard and, no The illustrated story for this Number is a matter what the price of spruce may hereafbeautiful tale, "Cor Cordium," by Mrs. L. W. ter be, the expense of producing it will, with The Editor's Easy Chair gives an unusual County to-day are found upon the farm, some

comfortable home as the wife of James prominence to musical and theatrical gossip. The of whom cut the first tree upon the land they Literary Record is full and critical, with discri-Yours, respectfully, SCALER mination; the Scientific Record contains a vast Up Creek, March 10, 1879. humor, closes a Number of great and varied in-FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL

DISINTEGRATION. The April Scribner has several conspicuous personal attractions, three of the illustrated MR. EDITOR,-There is an apothegm which papers being devoted respectively to "Henry Bergh and his Work," "John Ericsson" and "Actors and Actresses of New York," all of world We find the Christian Characters. reads "Union is strength," and this is acted these covering, what is for the magazines, almost world. We find the Christian Churches St. Nicholas for April opens with "Little and all fines for seiling hay in town, not Puritans," an article from the pen of Horace E. weighed in town, all these go to increase the Scudder, describing child-life among the early town funds. Now, suppose for a moment settlers of New England. There are two illus- the division was consummated, these things trations, by George L. Barnes, one of them, would remain nearly as at present. The

"The Tithing-man keeping order among the Lit-tle Puritans at Church," forming the frontis-support of the Poor. Mr. S. thinks that Thomas Hughes, the famous author of Tom get clar of supporting a few poor folks. Mr. sea-fight; a biographical sketch of John Milton, carried out in their entirety, would disintegwith three portraits of him at different periods of rate the Dominion of Canada; would dis-

LOCH LOMOND.

Blackwood's Magazine for March has been

African troubles.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR,-Although I have been in the Mikado's Empire for nearly three months, care should be taken that no fire is near by, as the stuff in fluid or vapor form is who was "the last Jacobite Primus of Scotland" get my notes arranged, so as to give you a and the first who took " the oaths to the house of series of graphic sketches of Life in Japan, Hanover on his Episcopal consecration."

The fourth article on "Contemporary Litera- for any items of information that may prove In the Greek race called the lampa- ture" treats of novels and their writers, and of use to your readers, either agricultural or culturists, and display great taste in orna-A rather statistical article on the principal mental gardening; but in the sketches of lamps still burning. So in the Christian Syria during the year comes under the head of send you from time to time, I will deal fully send you from time to time, I will deal fully the region, their apparent causes, and the pre-cautions to be observed by troops or residents.

drome, in which the runners carried light- gives excellent advice to beginners in that walk otherwise. The Japanese are excellent agriinstructive rather than pleasant reading. It with all these matters, and I merely send gives a list of the diseases that are common to

> An account of the share taken by Odillon Bar- tions. rot in the events of February, 1848, as told by In the meantime I remain yours, very himself, follows, and in lieu of a political article truly. there is an account of the Zulu war and South "Yeddo," Tokio, Japan,