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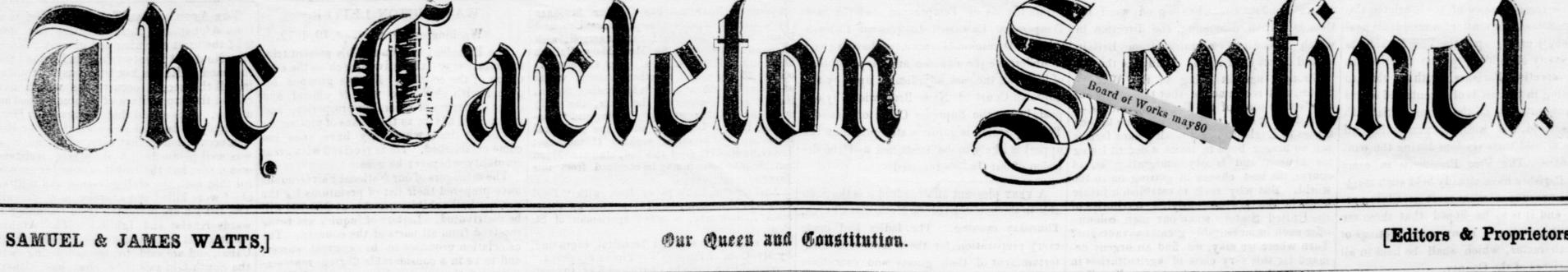
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VEGETINE. Poetry. A Home in the Celestial City. As Slow Our Ship. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Dec 18, 1878. H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON:

As slow our ship her foamy track About nine and a half years ago I had a rever; Against the wind was cleaving, the doctor gave me some poisonous medicine, drove the disease into my leg, and it broke out, Her trembling pennant still look'd back To that dear isle 'twas leaving. and has been from two to ten running sores ever So loth we part from all we love, since. 1 could not sleep a fourth of a night once From all the links that bind us : in six months. and a great many nights was compelled to get up and take opium - a piece as large So turn our hearts where'er we rove, as a pea-to deaden the pain. I have tried every-thing I could hear of, in fact, I have paid out hundreds of dollars and found no relief until I To those we've left behind us. When, round the bowl of vanish'd years,

commenced taking Vegetine. and now I can go to bed at eight o'clock at night and sleep until We talk, with joyous seeming-With smiles, that might as well be tears, seven o'clock in the morning, and no occasion to waken from pain. I was used up, perfectly dead So faint, so sad their beaming; inwardly and trequently when I would get up. While mem'ry brings us back again would be dizzy, and have to put my hand on Each early tie that twin'd us : something to keep from falling; but since I com-menced taking Vegetine it has all disappeared, Oh ! sweet the cup that circles then To those we've left behind us. and I feel like a new man. My honest conviction is that it will cure my leg entirely from the pre-sent looks and feelings. I shall continue taking And when in other climes we meet

Vegetine and recommend it to all whom I come Some isle or vale enchapting, across; and I hope the man who introduced Vege- Where all looks flow'ry, wild and sweet, tine into the United States will have a home in And nought but love is wanting : We think how great had been our bliss, Yours most sincerely, If heaven had but assigned us, W. S LEACH. Mr Leach is a gentleman well known here and To live and die in scenes like this,

enough, teacher.' have never given the matter any thought, "That gave me the clew to the secret at the number of boys and young men of the strange, wistful, hungry look in who make a practice of squandering their the poor boy's eyes. I lay awake and evenings, to say nothing about the days thought about it all that night, and in spent in the same manner. Squander-the morning resolved to act. After ing time is the sin of the age. As a rule, ment which may have been made behind his court arrange-the morning resolved to act. After ing time is the sin of the age. As a rule, ment which may have been made behind his court arrange-the morning resolved to act. After ing time is the sin of the age. As a rule, ment which may have been made behind his court arrange-the morning resolved to act. After ing time is the sin of the age. As a rule, ment which may have been made behind his court arrange-

breakfast I went down to the kitchen the idol, indolent boy goes to the bad.- back between husband and wife. and made Mrs. Rugg give me two or He may have all the elements necessary A Massachusetts man recently offered a ened, and clay subsoil thrown on top becomes three generous slices of roast beef and to make a first-class business or profesbread, and some doughnuts and cheese, sional man; but if he is not instructed Of the twenty-three responses received, a pare it for any solvents that may be applied. and encouraged to form habits of induswrapped up in paper. "Going early to the school-house, 1 try, he will be a failure, almost inevit-

lunch to eat at noon, and never runs and | HOME.-Go through the town any

plays with the boys. He is not strong evening, and you will be surprised, if you

found Tom there, as usual, the first schol- ably. There is wisdom in the Jewish ar to be on hand always, although he proverb, "He who brings his son up American boats in port are loading for the ploughing. The turning under of cocklelived the furthest off. Calling him to me without a trade, brings him up to be a Quebec and American markets. The prices burrs, ox-eye daisy, foxtail and other noxiand giving him the lunch, I said, 'if thief." Prison statistics show that a bave advanced slightly. The prospect has ous weeds with the stubble of the grain you will try to do as well as you can this large proportion of convicts never learn- not been as bright since 1872. term, and be a good, studious boy, I will ed a trade till they learned one in prison. Somebody on Monday night at Bradford, other benefit, as these growths are destroyed

bring you a nice lunch every day.' He looked at me wonderingly, and at the same time involuntarily reached out his long, skiony hands for the coveted pack-"" 'I be awful hungry, schoolmarm,'he said 'aud seeie' there heint none or the

Agriculture.

THE PRACTICE OF FALL PLOUGHING.—The New York World says :— Intelligent cultiva-tors generally agree that fall ploughing is of the most service to the soil. Many consider it equal to a dressing of manure, inasmuch as it places the ground in condition to assimi-late all the fertilizing properties of mineral and atmospheric plant-food. Soluble matters which have leached down too far for the feed-ers to reach are also brought to the surface ers to reach are also brought to the surface by the turning over of land. Weeds, grass and the stubble of gathered crops are covered in the soil, where they will und rgo decomposition and be in the right place for the rootlets to feed upon when the crops start, Disintegration is one of the great secrets of the beneficial effects from fall ploughing .-Its action is both mechanical and chemical. Land when broken by the plough holds a greater percentage of water. It freezes when in this wet state, then it thaws and the dis-Local & Foreign Items. integration is complete. All moisture re-ceived on the surface filters through the pulverized earth evenly, and in consequence the manurial properties in the water reach every cided that a shopkeeper who supplies goods particle of the soil and are retained.

Another advantage of fall ploughing is the essential to her sustenance, does so at his own much greater surface of soil exposed. Comnearly every side of every particle of soil as deep as the tilth goes. The tilth is also deep-

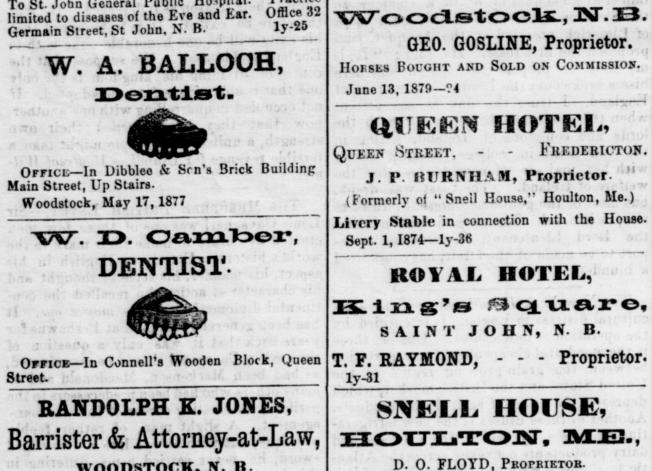
school prize for the best essay on "Honesty." subjected to atmospheric actions which prelarge proportion proved to have been stolen, The unearthing of pestilent insects from their comfortable hiding-places in the fall,

The Ottawa lumber market continues very and exposing them to the weather, is one of fields before their seeds mature, is still an-

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and one, a poem, was stolen entire.



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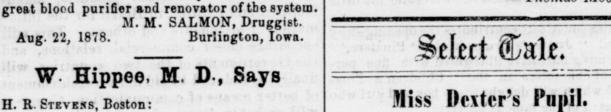
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I have sold your Vegetine for over a year, and have heard every person who has used it speak favorably of its good effects. W. HIPPEE, M. D., Druggist, Sept. 10, 1879, Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. W. Ross Writes. Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheuma-

tism, Weakness. H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON: I have been practising medicine for 25 years. study, who often have some petty spite appetite! It takes a heap of victuals to young men and boys diminish. Make ultimately cure the disease. and as a remedy for Scrofula. Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Weaknesses, and all diseases of the blood. I have never found its equal. I have sold Vegetine for 7 years and school, could they carry out their miser- physical and mental, that had taken our boys. able schemes, is utterly disagreeable .--

heartily recommend it to those in need of a blood DR. W. RO3S, Druggist. Sept. 18, 1878

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TUPPER'S LIVERY STABLE, from them, orally and by letter, are the pleasant spots in my life experience."

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With some we've left behind us

As trav'llers oft look back at eve.

-Thomas Moore.

"Teaching is a thankless calling," said to pay for it. I was in straightened cir-contlement standing near me on the cumstances myself, besides I way trying scoundrel.

to tempt me to have anything to do with ful. Although he refused to take his and see nothing higher in life than land the management of the schools in our dinners at the hotel after the first term and money, how can they lead their childgood town of Marshton;" and the two at my expense, he continued taking them ren on to useful lives, fruitful in noble well as by the European residents in those tique to come from all quarters very encourmen descended the piazza steps and walk- there during the year, paying for them words and deeds .- The Christian. ed on toward the beach.

d on toward the beach. A lady near me, with whom I had by doing errands, pumping water, etc. He grew plump and sleek, learned to formed a pleasant little acquaintance, read, spell and write, and after a short

looked up and smiled. "The conscien- time had little or no difficulty with the discovery of silk is attributed to one of tion. tious teacher who loves her work,' she four fundamental processes of arithmetic. the wives of the Emperor of China, Hosaid, "does not always look for immedi-ate fruition of all her works and hopes. She is now sowing good seeds, knowing soon mastered whatever he undertook. allotted in the gardens of the Chinese not just when or how the harvest will succeed. I taught school many years, His deportment was also aroundlear to the cultivation of the mulberry tree called in Chinese and all of value except sugar-and, acsucceed. I taught school many years, His deportment was also exemplary; he mulberry tree-called in Chinese the more delightful becomes its rich cording to high German authority, worth, as and am far from calling it a 'thankless never gave me the least trouble, and tried "golden tree"-and to the keeping of aroma.

calling.' I meet my old scholars every- to serve me every way in his power. silk-worms. The first silk dress menwhere, and the thanks I have received from them, orally and by letter, are the pleasant spots in my life experience." Just then the owner and proprietor of the great hotel, Landlord Strong, passed

the great hotel, Landlord Strong, passed here. Having heard nothing whatever the block here was glanged up and bristol's Sarsaparilla and Bristol's Sarsaparilla and Bristol's Portland, by carloads of ten tons, at \$18 per Sugar-Coated Pills; both are pleasant to take by the bluff before us, glanced up and of Tom Strong, or from this village for the revealed to the Emperor Justin-and are by far the surest medicines to make miles \$15 per carload for any distance, and under fifty miles \$15 per carload Now, if the farmer smiled and raised his hat. Although he years, one day. just after I had begun ian the secret of the production of silk, you well. was a very shrewd business man, with housekeeping, I was surprised to get a and gave him some silk worms. From great executive capacity, he was at the letter with the familiar name of Marsh- Greece the art passed into Italy at the great executive capacity, he was at the same time large-hearted, gentlemanly and courteous to every one, and a uni-and courteous to every one, and a uni-tor I brought it down with me this morn-

id, 'and seein' there haint none er the the example, and that they have some- Rose Shandley, with four children, the eld- ens. If the process is delayed, a foul cro said, and seein there haint none er the childruns roun' ter larf at me, I'll take it sure enough, an' eat it now. I haint never had sich er great hunk er meat er cheese afore in mer life,' and he straight-way fell to devouring the food like a starved dog. After it had all disappear-ed, even to the last crumb, he gave a lit-tle grunt of satisfaction, and looked up

tle grunt of satisfaction, and looked up encourage them to employ their time in and she had been unable to find employment. The American Agriculturist publishes the at me as if his appetite had only been any harmless way that will keep them The green grass grows in the meadow, go following timely hints on harvesting bucksharpened and that a further instalment of food would not come amiss. "That night I made a bargain with away a day, a month, or a year in doing to triffe away a day, a month, or a year in doing to triffe away a day, a month, or a year in doing to triffe for more luxuriantly than before. Try the tween the time of ringeneration of the grain be-Mrs. Rugg. Tom Strong was to come to the work of a disgusting street loafer, her kitchen every noon for a hearty, you may set it down that it would not street loafer, fect is still more marked; the hair grows to come to you may set it down that it would not wholesome, hot meat dinner, and I was to pay for it. I was in straightened cire, you may set it down that it would not to pay for it. I was in straightened cire, young man, to become a full fielded

If any of the readers of this paper do not weeks, when it should never be suffered to lie longer than a day or two, and it is decida gentleman standing near me on the to pay my way through Vassar, but I It is well to teach the boys that no urge them to find out about it. It is well to teach the boys that no urge them to find out about it. it on end, as fast as it is cradled. Much less

piazza of a popular seaside hotel, last deeply commiserated the lad, and then I success comes from squandering time, Johnson & Co., of Bangor, Me. It is the grain will be wasted by shelling out : the was curious to see what good food, and and that the better class of people have most marvelous remedy in the world. straw will cure and dry out sooner and be of "That is true," replied his companion, enough of it, would do for his mental about as high a regard for a real indus- Dyspeptic symptoms, low spirits, restless- more value; the crop will be ready for thresh-"That is true," replied his companion, "and so is the work of a superintending school committee. This dealing with ignorant and conceited parents, who want to dictate what their children shall the week : 'but dear me! hasn't he an we shall see our army of triffing, loafing gative Pills give immediate relief and will is spattered all over the grain by the talling

more successful in curing this terrible disease of the flour. It will never be so white nor

able schemes, is utterly disagreeable.— No, my friend, there is not money enough to to money enough to to grovel continually in styes and stables, to grovel continually in style stables, to grovel continual India, Africa and China where this dreadful wheat.- Exchange.

disease is ever more or less prevalent, the Pain-Killer is considered by the natives, as THE MAINE BEEF FIELDS .- Reports conclimates, a Sure Remedy. aging as to the sugar beet crop, and the ques-Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites saved tion is essentially settled that the farmers the life of my wife, after her case became ap- will get as good or better remuneration for DISCOVERY OF SILK AND SATIN .- The parently hopeless from Tubercular Consump- their labor upon the beet crop as from any-

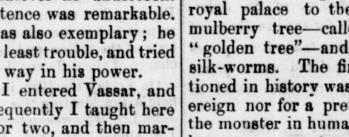
thing else they cultivate. Besides this, if the pulp is worth to us in New England as H. L. HARDINGE, Nelsonville, O.

away, leaving only a sickly, disagreeable A ton of pressed pulp contains the solids

a cattle feed, pound for pound, fifty per cent. more than the beet from which it is made : Delay in the use of medicine is often the

can raise twenty tons per acre and receive \$100 cash for it, and buy back two cars of

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cures. Three doses will relieve any case. Try ture, after gathering, and if they are permitor anywhere out of a circulation of air, will to put them in the cellar I would take them

observation. Those who learn in this way We have, like many others, suffered from gain practical knowledge which cannot fail

We verily believe that dyspepsia is largely ience. . The best time to cut grass, grain of what are the best breeds to keep for profit ment is appl c.ble. and speaks volumes for the every day practice by farmers and gardeners,

doctor's skill and knowledge of chemistry. | and they will thus be benefitted.

ans. If the defect is constitutional, this is

necessity that the sire at least be fine and these characteristics is potent.

<text><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></text>	and everything usually found in a first-class Har- ness Shop. All of which will be sold at prices to suit the times. Thanking his customers for their liberal pat- ronage in the past. he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same. Those indebted to the subscriber will please re- member that be was burned out by the recent fire and is much in need of money, by settling immediately they will confer a great favor. IF Please don't forget. Woodstock, August 17, 1877 Ho for the Salver Mines Of THE SAN JUAN!	Departments of MUSIC and FINE ARTS under direction of SPECIALISTS. For particulars send for catalogue. First Term opens 21st August. -6mp-29 ANNOUNCEMENT, LEMONT & SONS WOULD call the attention of those living in W Fredericton and vicinity to their very large assortment and styles of FURNITURE, CROCKERY and GLASSWARE on hand, at low prices, to be seen in their large Three Storey Building. nearly opposite the Coun- ty Court House and Free Market, Please give us a call.	in an advanced reader, with a class of bright boys of his own age and size. Not wishing to humiliate the lad by putting him into the 'infant' class, where he really belonged, I had him read by him- self from my pretty, red morocco-bound Bible, beginning with the Sermon on the Mount, and taking up the parables in good time. "I set him easy copies in writing.— His indolent and rebellious conduct over this part of my labor with him attracted the attention of one of the older girls, who said to me one day at recess, 'I don't suppose Tom Strong has strength	LADIES, DON'T READ THIS !—The fol- lowing paragraph is not intended for the ladies. We call particular attention to this fact in order to avoid any misunder- standing that might arise if any of them should accidentally pursue it. We know they will all skip it now, after we have called their attention to the matter, and thus we shall be relieved of a great re- sponsibility. Beware, ladies—don't read. WOMAN'S CURICENTY. If there's anything worries a woman, It's something she ought not to know, But you bet she'll find it out somehow, If she gets the least kind of a show. Now we'll wager ten cents to a farthing This poem she's already read— We know she'd get at it somehow,	vestigate, and an easy acquiescence, cost- ing no effort, is proportionately tempting. It would not be at all surprising if after, in this age, demolishing history and thrusting all old-tashioned and universal- ly accepted scientific theories into limbo, the next period should be the most re- markable in the history of the race for superstitions and phantasies—for faith in amulets, talismans, witchcraft and every conceivable sort of nonsense. As the moon, though darkened with spots, gives us a much greater light than the stars that seem all luminous, so do the Scriptures afford more light than the brightest human authors. In them the ignorant may learn all requisite knowl-	 Seven thousand four hundred and forty pounds of quinine; five thousand pounds of Peruvian bark; twenty-eight thousand pounds of chloroform." These are some of the figures of the official medical report upon the drugs used by the Czar's army during the last Turko-Russian war. Putting quinine at three dollars per ounce, we see that not less than \$267,840 were expended for that drug alone. There were also 420,000 yards of muslin for bandages used. During the twenty years from 1875 to 1877, Russia gained in population by the excess of arrivals over departures a total of 936.549 persons. Of these, 557,935, or more than half, were Germans, and 266,191, or more than one fourth, were Austrians. Turks, 38 000, were third, and Roumanians, 30,000, were fourth. The gain from America was 1.205. The total number of arrivals from all countries in the twenty years was 6,982,- 	than dust, and in summer, when it can be procured by them without the aid of man, they always do best. It should be well sprinkled and freely scattered from the head to the tail, along the backbone, using an abundance of this most excellent and cheap- est of all cattle medicine. STUFFED TOMATOES Choose some ripe, sound tomotoes, cut a slice from the stem end of each one, scoop out the interior with a teafpoon, and mix them with an equal quan- tity of bread crumbs ; season the mixture highly with pepper and sait, and add to it a little cold meat chapped, if any is on hand ; fill the tomatoes with this forcemeat ; dust some bread crumbs over them, and bake them about half an hour in a moderate oven.	