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$1.50 PER CASK.
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JUST RECEIVED 1 CARLOAD,
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where he will in future be found, and where he will be constantly adding to his stock all the
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DOUBLE and SINGLE **HARNESS,**
ALL STYLES;
WHIPS, CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES,
and all other Goods usually found in a First-Class Establishment.
Please call and be convinced that we can give you a good trade.
RICHARD CLUFF.
Woodstock, Sept. 15, 1885 —tf-38

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— AND —
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These Organs and Machines, which are the best in the Market, will be sold very low for cash, good paper and produce
Call and see us before purchasing elsewhere.
OILS AND NEEDLES ON HAND.
CHAS. S. JAMIESON.
Woodstock, May 28, 1886.—tf-22

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NEW STOCK!
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In all the Styles and Materials; CLOTHS and READY-MADE CLOTHING; BOOTS and SHOES, HATS and CAPS. Groceries; Wooden, Crockery and Glass Ware, and other goods too numerous to mention, the whole forming a full Stock of goods usually kept in a first-class Country Store
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Please Give Us a Call.
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Canterbury, N. B., Dec. 16, 1886.

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DO YOU COMPREHEND
That here in your very midst is as good a stock of Harness in all its branches as money, judgment and experience will place one in a position to manufacture.
DO YOU BELIEVE
There is a place where you can get just what you want for the same money you generally pay for inferior goods WE ARE PREPARED TO PROVE That such a place exists if you permit us to show you our Harness, Horse Rugs, Rubber Covers, &c., usually kept in a first class Horse Furnishing store
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T. L. ESTEY.
Woodstock, Dec. '86.

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Thomas Donoho,
PROPRIETOR.
May 26, '87 —22

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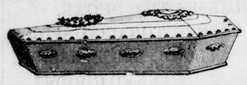
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IN THE PROVINCE, IN
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JACOB VANWART.
Woodstock June 24, 1884—tf-26

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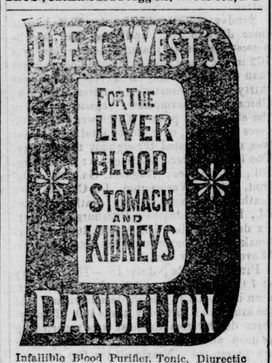

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Call and examine at Warerooms on King St., first building east of SENTINEL Office.
M. BRUNDAGE,
Agent for Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska Counties.
Woodstock, June 25, 1887.—tf-26.

WOOL! WOOL!
The Highest Price paid for Washed Fleece Wool in exchange for Factory Cloths from the principal factories of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, at factory prices.
CHARLES KEARNEY.
Florenceville, May 26, 87 22-3mos.

NOTICE.
The undersigned respectfully intimates that his agents are on their annual tour and will visit all sections of New Brunswick to solicit orders for Fruit Trees from
SHARP'S CELEBRATED NURSERY, Woodstock, N.B.
I have also appointed Fisher & A. B Connell my collecting agents, in whose hands I have placed all notes and accounts, and to whom overdue accounts are expected to be paid at once. Hereafter no payment will be acknowledged except paid to Fisher & Connell, myself or some one on my written order.
E. B. JEWETT,
Woodstock, June 15, '87.—25-3m-pd

Poetry.

Drinking Song.

I've been drinking, I've been drinking
To intoxication's edge;
Do not chide me, for the tipple
Wasn't mentioned in the pledge.

Nay, believe me, 'twas not brandy
Brought the roses that you see;
One may get a finer crimson
From a purer *eau de vie.*

No, indeed, it was not claret;
That were something overweak;
There's a vastly better vintage
For the painting of the cheek!

Not Angelica, the nectar
By Loyola's children pressed
From the Andalusian clusters
Ripened in the golden west.

Not Madeira, hock nor sherry—
No, indeed, 'tis none of these,
Makes me giddy in the forehead,
Makes me tremble in the knees!

Nay—I own it—'tis the honey
That a favored lover sips
All unheeding of the danger
From a pair of luscious lips.

Thus it is that I've been drinking
To intoxication's edge,
Till I marvel that the tipple
Isn't mentioned in the pledge.

For the taste is so enchanting
'Tis impossible to see—
Should it grow into a habit—
What the consequences may be!

Well—I'll heed the sage's lesson
(Pleasant, though it be in vain),
And by drinking very largely
Try to sober me again!

—*Saxe.*

Select Tale.

AN APPLE WOMAN'S STORY.

Thim's three cints apiece, sur, two fur five cints—Baldwins they are—the pick of the bar'l, an' as sound as ever growed. Thank ye, sir. Am I doing a good business? In gineral, I do—there be hapes of folks comes to these offices, an' they buys liberal, but to-day it's dirty an' sloppy, an' they're all in a hurry. It's a good stand I have, anny way, God be praised! an' av I wor taken sick I have enough in the bank to nurse an' to bury me daycent, without axin' charity. An' my good luck all kem suddin.

It must be an interesting story?

Well, I dunno; but I don't mind tellin' av you care to listen. You see, Mickey McAvoy an' I had been married six years an' we had but one b'y, but he was a fine one, an' we were doin' well. Mickey was sober an, industrious, an' ambitious of owtin' a farm out in the west, where they do be givin' them away, av you've the manes to stock thim an' git to thim—for he'd been brought up on a big farm on the owld sod beyant. But it wasn't to be.

The b'y he tuk sick wan day wid the diptherry, an' in spite of all the doctor could do—sorra the little they kin do whin yer time's come—he died. The heart was bruk o' me, but Mickey tuk it harder, an' that's sayin' a dale, seein' that I was the b'y's mother. The day after the funeral Mickey had to go to work or lose a job, an', whether it was wid the sorrow or what, poor Mickey's fut silpped on the ladder, an' him nigh to the top, an' they brought him home dead.

We'd saved somethin' betune us—he wid the hod an' I wid the washin'—but what wid the funeral—an' illigant it was, twelve carriages an' a caskit, to say nothin' of lashins of the best at the wake—I had but tin dollars an' some cints left, an' I cast around to do somethin' to kape the life in me, for I was too worn out for the washin'. So I got a basket an' I filled it with apples an' paynuts an' wint round to the offices to sell thim. An' I did well, too. Two young clarks'd buy the apples sometimes, an' the janitors an' office b'ys the paynuts, an' I made out to pay the rint of my room an' to git the bite an' the sup.

Wan day whin I kem home Mrs. Finnerty, who lived on the flure below an' whose husband is a brick mason, sez to me, sez she: 'Did you hear that noise last night, o' groanin' in the room back o' ye?' 'I didn't, says I, 'av it was in night, for I slape sound.' 'Well,' she sez, 'it's the gerrill that runs the sewin' machine,' she sez, an' she's sick an' I've been there to-day, an' will ye help a little to-night?' she sez, 'for I've the baby to mind.' 'I will,' sez I, an' I did. The gerrill's name was Cherry Bashford, an' dacent she was, for a lone, dissholute orfan, an' kept herself alone an' meddled an' made wid no wan. The doctor kem, an' she soon got well o' the cold an' the faver, an' I got quite friendly, though she was a lady bred, poor as she was, any one could see that, an' as for beauty, the ladies ye see in them carriages on the strates couldn't hould a candle to her. An' she always called me Mrs. McAvoy. It was never 'Biddy' wid her, sir, which is not the way to spake to a widdy wid a a good character.

We got quite friendly, as I said, an' wan day I said to her, sez I, 'Miss Bashford, you do be lonely up there in yer room,' I sez, 'an' what'd ail ye about movin' your machine into my room there's a dure betune us, and ye'd be company,' sez I. 'But,' sez she, 'though I'm much obliged to ye, I won't; but we'll kape the dure open in daytime, an' I'll kape an eye on your room whin yer away.' So friendly did we git, an' she a born lady, as I said before.

Wan day I kem to this very buildin' wid my basket, an' in I goes to wan office an' another, an' in to Mr. Gaskell's, him as owns the buildin'. I was known by the clarks, who always bought from me, an' Master George, the master's only son, though he was a sort of head clark, would buy like the rest, and he had a great habit of jokin' wid me. But that day the owld gintleman happened to hear him in his office, an' he kem out in a high timper an' sez he to me, 'you kape out o' here wid your basket, for you daymoralize the clarks from their business.' 'As you plaze, sir, sez I, bowld enough, though it was two dollars a week out o' my pocket, an' out I wint. Master George, he was angry, an' gev me a quarter, an' said he'd buy of me whin he had a chance. An' I was so flurried wid the cantankerous owld gintleman—but it's a good man he is, for all that—that I dropped a cross that I keep about me for luck—it kem from Rome an' was blessed by the Holy Father himself, an, I niver missed it till I got home.

I had just got off the dishes from the table, an' was clearin' up from my bit of tay, an' Miss Bashford, who had come in from her room, was talkin' wid me, whin there was a rap at the dure, an' whin I said 'Come in,' who should march into the room but George, as bowld as brass, wid my cross. 'You dropped this in the office,' he sez, 'an' as I knew where ye lived I thought I'd bring it to ye, an'—' wid that he stared like a stuck pig at Miss Bashford, an', ye may belave me, whin I looked at her she was as white as the wall. 'Cherry!' sez he. 'Mr. Gaskell,' sez she. An' they begun to talk, an' I a-clatterin' the dishes an' a-droppin' the knives so as not to be knowin' to their discoorse. But I gethered enough to know that it's lovers they'd been, but she hed dropped him bekase he was rich an' she was poor; an' it's dropped he wouldn't be, not he.

After that George 'ud kape comin' roun' to my room, on some raison or other, three nights in the week, an' it distrest Miss Cherry as much as it plased her. 'For,' sez she to me, 'Mrs. McAvoy, his father is wantin' him to marry rich an' av we wor to be married he would be ruined entirely.' But I olny laughed at that to meself. Sure it's the way wid young girls, an' ispishully when ther ladies bred as Miss Bashford was.

An' so it kept goin' on until wan evenin', when ther kem a rap at the dure at the time I was expectin' to see George, an' I sez, 'Come in!' an' Miss Cherry's eyes brightened, an' who should walk in but the owld gintleman, Mr. Gaskell, himself. Ow! wow! sez I to myself. His eyes snapped, but he was as polite as a dancin' master. 'Miss Bashford,' sez he, 'I presume,' payin' no attention to me, the mistress of the mansion, which wasn't high breedin'; but he spoke as soft as a priest. She couldn't say a word for the life of her, poor girl; but she bowed. 'I have heard of George's visits here,' he said, 'and I have called to have a raisonable talk wid you. May I ask your given name?' sez he. 'Cherry, sir.' 'Ah! yes, Charity, I suppose,' given' a kind o' start. 'No, sir,' she said 'I was christened Cherry, the same as my mother.' You should av seen how he looked at her. 'The same as your mother?' he sez. 'Fwat—fwat was your mother's maiden name?' sez he. 'Wellin'ton,' sez she. 'Good heavens!' he sez, just so. 'An' what do you do for a livin'?' 'I sew on the machine, sir,' she said, as proud as if she'd said, 'I cut coopends off my bonds.' 'An' you are Cherry Wellin'ton's daughter?' he sez, 'workin' for your livin' in a tiniment house up four pairs o' stairs. What changes in life!' We both began to stare at him, an' in walks Master George, an' he stared at him, too. 'Ah!' sez the owld man, an' then we all was as still as mice.

At last the owld man spoke. 'What is your intintions young man,' sez he, 'toords this young gentlewoman?'

The very heart lept inside 'o me whin he said that for ladies are ladies, an' common as a blackberries, but gentlewoman is a compliment.

'My intintions, sir,' sez George, 'is to make Miss Bashford my wife, if she will honor me by acciptin' my hand—with your free consint, I hope, but with or without it.'

'An' what do you say, Miss—Miss Cherry.'

'Oh, sir!' sez she' an' she griped his hand, 'I wont stand betune father an' son, but'—an' thin she fell to cryin' an' So did I.

'It strikes me,' said the owld man, 'that you'd better wait to talk about marryin' widout me consint when you've axed an' been refused,' sez he, just so.'

'I do ax ye, sir,' sez George, but he spoke kind o' dazed.

'Ax Miss Cherry,' sez the owld man, 'an' av she sez yes, so will I. Yees borryin' trouble, young man, which ye can do aisy at any time without interest.'

Thin there wus a time.

I didn't l'arn the rights of it thin, but I did after. The owld man had been dead in love wid Cherry's mother whin she was a girril an' she cast him off an' married Cyrus Bashford, who was no good, an' he spint her money an' kilt himself wid the drink. Bit by bit they wint down, until his widdy died and left Cherry to take care of herself, an' well she did it. How the two young ones got acquainted I niver got the rights of—sure I couldn't be pokin' an' prayin'. Anuyhow they got married an' I was at the weddin' among all the rich folks, in a new gown, though I stud in the back, as bekem me whin among the quality.

Well, the week after the weddin' an' they off to spind ther time abroad, I wint into the buildin' here wid my basket, an' what should I see but this beautiful stand heaped wid apples an' paynuts and candies; and my heart fell, for I said, 'There's an ind o' my business here' The janitor sez to me, sez he: 'Yer forbidden to go into the room there wid yer basket,' sez he. 'I am?' sez I. 'Who sez so?' 'Mr. Gaskell,' sez he. 'This stand is yours, an' all that's in it,' sez he, 'an' yer to keep on yer own premises.'

An' with that owld Mr. Gaskell kem out an' spoke up: 'Yis, Mrs. McAvoy, an' don't be daymoralizin' my clarks,' sez he. 'God bless you, sir,' sez I, 'an' may the heavens be yer best feather bed!' an' I've been here iver since, sir, an' that's the whole story Bad scran to yer, ye little rascal of a newsb'y, are ye strivin to stale the paynuts? Git out.—*Thomas Dunn English in New York Mercury.*

VALUE OF EMPHASIS.—O'Keefe relates that he heard Thomas Sheridan recite on Smock Alley stage, and show by illustration that in a line of eight syllables the sense might be changed five times by removing the accent from one syllable to another thus:—

None but the brave deserve the fair.
None *but* the brave deserve the fair.
None but the *brave* deserve the fair.
None but the brave *deserve* the fair.
None but the brave deserve the *fair.*

A lady artist gives a few hints as to what colors red-headed people should wear:—"Those who have hair verging on brown, look well in anything. Most red-headed people should avoid crimson; pink is becoming to pale, golden, red hair and a very fair complexion; green of all shades to all shades of red hair; blue, likewise; yellow to be avoided except by those with auburn hair; black, especially becoming; also lavender."—*New York Journal.*

I have seldom seen much ostentation and much learning met together. The sun, rising and declining, makes long shadows; and mid-day, when he is highest, none at all.—*Bishop Hall.*

Local & Foreign Items.

Never Open Your Mouth.

except to put something to eat into it, is an excellent motto for the gossip and the sufferer from catarrh. But while the gossip is practically incurable, there is no excuse for anyone's suffering longer from catarrh. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is an unfailing cure for that offensive disease. It heals the diseased membrane, and removes the dull and depressed sensations which always attend catarrh. A short trial of this valuable preparation will make the sufferer feel like a new being.

The magnitude of the the petroleum business is shown by the statement of the *Oil City Derrick* that 53,000 wells have been drilled in Pennsylvania and New York since the discovery of petroleum, at a cost of $200,000,000. These wells have produced 310,000,000 barrel of oil, which were sold at the wells for $500,000,000. This represented a profit to the producers of $300,000,000.

James H. Gilmour, of T. Gilmour & Co., Wholesale Grocers, Brockville, says—I have used Tamarac Elixir for a severe cold and cough, which it immediately relieved and cured.

Ellen Stants, 25 years of age, her brother James, and the latter's three children, aged respectively 10, 8 and 4 years, were poisoned at Philadelphia, by eating canned salmon for breakfast, and all are in a dangerous condition from its effects.

Great Gain.

"I used a great deal of doctor's medicine for kidney complaint during five years, was getting worse all the time until I tried B. B. B. I took three bottles, gained in weight from 130 to 159 lbs. I can highly recommend Burdock Blood Bitters to be a good medicine." Thus testifies John Walton, of Springfield, N. B.

Two thousand people saw a wonderful achievement of engineering skill at Holmesburg Junction, on the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad, on Sunday last. Thirty-two men moved a distance of 50 feet the iron bridge, weighing 1,900 tons, that spans the Pennypack, and they accomplished the great task in the remarkable time of 1½ hours.

Ask your Grocer for "Royal" Extract of Lemon."

Several days, last week, the temperature in some of the pension bureau offices, at Washington, reached 120°.

Scientists inform us that we may expect a visit this summer from the terrible scourge, cholera. West's Pain King is the remedy to keep. Always ready for a sudden attack. 25c. All druggists

Nine colored persons took refuge from a storm under an oak tree at Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., on the 12th inst, and were killed instantly by lightning

West's Liver Pills remove that sallowness from the complexion by restoring the digestive organs to a healthy action. All druggists.

Commercial travellers in the United States are estimated to number 250,000, and it is said that it costs at least $200,000,000 a year to distribute goods by this army of drummers.

West's World Wonder, for external use, excels any other liniment for rheumatism, neuralgia, cuts, wounds, burns and bruises. Always useful. All druggists.

After six months of trial, the library and reading rooms at Badford, in England, are to be opened to the public permanently on Sundays. The average number of Sunday visitors has exceeded 600.

A Good Act.

"As a cure for all summer complaints I highly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, having often used it with the best results. I have often been thanked for recommending it." William Haw, Ancaster, Ont.

The Illinois Legislature has passed a bill forbidding the sale of tobacco in any form to minors under 16 years old. The penalty for violation is $20 for each offence.

This season of the year it is very important to have a reliable remedy in the house for such diseases as flux, dysentery, diarrhœa, summer complaint, cholera, cholera morbus and cholera infantum. Such a remedy is West's Pain King. Only 25c. All druggists.

Hon. Edward Blake continues to improve in health. His contemplated visit to England and Manitoba will, it is said, be abandoned owing to the trial of the petition against his election in West Durham, which comes off early in September.

Coughs and Colds.—If everything has failed, try Allen's Lung Balsam and be cured.

Germany has found through recent experiments that soldiers can be supported on food costing 5 cents a day for each man.

Wheezing, gasping suffering from Asthma receive quick and permanent relief by using Southern Asthma Cure. Sold by druggists or by mail on receipt of price.

During last month, 83,664 emigrants arrived in the United States, against 55,233 in May last year. For the eleven months ended May 31st 417,860 arrived, against 284,252 for the corresponding period last year.

Life saved at midnight by the timely use of West's Pain King. Do not fail to always keep it in the house for attacks of colic, cholera, cholera morbus, cramps, flux, dysentery and all kindred diseases, always very sudden. Be prepared. 25c. All druggists.

It takes 19,270 bandsmen to make the music for the 449,139 German officers and soldiers who keep step to the martial strains of the Fatherland.

For Delicate Sickly Children

Scott's Emulsion is unequalled. See what Dr. C. A Black, of Amherst, N. S., says: "I have been acquainted with Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, with hypophosphites, for years, and consider it one of the finest preparations now before the public. Its pleasant flavor makes it the great favorite for children, and I do highly recommend it for all wasting diseases of children and adults. Put up in 50c. and $1 size.

Some wag started the story in England that the Queen would present 6 guineas and a silver cradle to every child born on jubilee day. Already over 400 applications have been made to Victoria to fulfil her promise.

The envy of her friends, a lady who uses "Lotus of the Nile" Perfume.

Eighty thousand California trout were recently placed in Seneca Lake, New York.

After Long Years.

"I was troubled with liver complaint for a number of years, finding no cure. I tried B. B. B. I took four bottles, and am perfectly cured, strong and hearty." Mrs. Maria Askett, Alma, Ont.

An Illinois school teacher who kept a boy sitting on a chunk of ice for two hours as a punishment, has had to pay $300 damages.

THAT OLD "BACH" AGAIN.

An old bachelor asserts that the best and quietest way to revive a lady when she faints is to begin to take down her hair; if it ain't her own she will grab it in a jiffy. A better way to stop fainting and to produce hair of her own is to use MINARD'S LINIMENT.

In Japan, a woman may be divorced for disobedience to her parents in law, for immorality, for jealousy, for disease, for loquacity, and for theft.

Not a particle of calomel, nor any other deleterious substance, enters into the composition of Ayer's Pills. On the contrary, this medicine is carefully compounded from the curative properties of purely vegetable substances. Try it.

The expenses of the forthcoming wedding of the Emperor of China will exceed $5,000,000.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 *Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y.*

W. C. T. U. Column.

Regular meeting of the Woodstock W. C. T. U., every **Thursday,** at 3 o'clock, p.m., in **Cole's Hall.** Ladies generally are cordially invited.

How I Would Paint a Bar-room.

BY REV. T. M. GRIFFITH.

If I had the adorning of a bar-room, it should be done somewhat in this wise:—

On one side I would paint *Death on the Pale Horse*, his arm wielding the thunderbolt, the fiery hoofs of his flying steed treading down everything fair and lovely; the Garden of Eden before him, a blackened waste behind him.

On the other side I would draw the picture of *a wretched* hovel, once a happy home; the roof broken in, the windows stuffed with rags and in the door-way a weeping wife with ragged children clinging to her skirts, piteously beseeching her for bread. In the distance should be seen the once happy husband and father, now a reeling drunkard, on his way from the village tavern to the hut he calls his home.

Back of the bar, in full view of the bloated creatures that stand with the cup to their lips, I would paint *a company of demons*, in the death dance of fiendish hilarity around a fire kindled with the flames of alcohol, and over it I would write in larid letters:

MODERATE DRINKING LIGHTS THE FLAME THAT BURNS TO THE LOWEST HELL.

Opposite the bar should be *a lonely and dishonored grave;* a lightning-blasted *tree* should stretch its leafless branches over it; and on some withered bough should perch the melancholy *owl* hooting to the wintry moon. At the foot of the grave should kneel the *angel of mercy*, with hands and eyes upraised to the pitying heavens; and at the head of the grave should be the *angel of justice*, carving, with stern, relentless hand, upon the tombstone these fearful words of doom:

NO DRUNKARD SHALL INHERIT THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

In the intervening space I would have, here a grinning skeleton, and there a broken heart, a shattered hour-glass, a stranded boat, a torch extinguished in blackness of darkness; while from over the door-way and the ceiling should look down all kinds of woeful human *faces*—pale, imploring, wrathful, deadly, despairing.

The walls of the room should be shrouded in sackcloth, and the floor covered with ashes, and the bar wreathed in weeping willow and gloomy cypress; while all the vessels that held the damning fluid should be black—black as the gates of doom.

Then I would call the rumseller, if he would, to take his place behind the bar; and though a few besotted wretches, hardened in crime, might stagger up to the bar and drink defiance of their fate, yet I should hope for *the young*—the pride of mothers and light of homes—might *turn away* as though they had caught a glimpse of the infernal world.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The number of *The Living Age* for the weeks ending July 9th and 16th contain faith healing and fear killing, *Contemporary Review*; Thomas, *