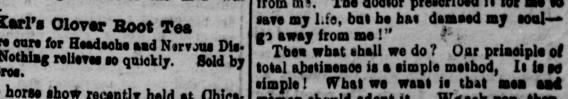


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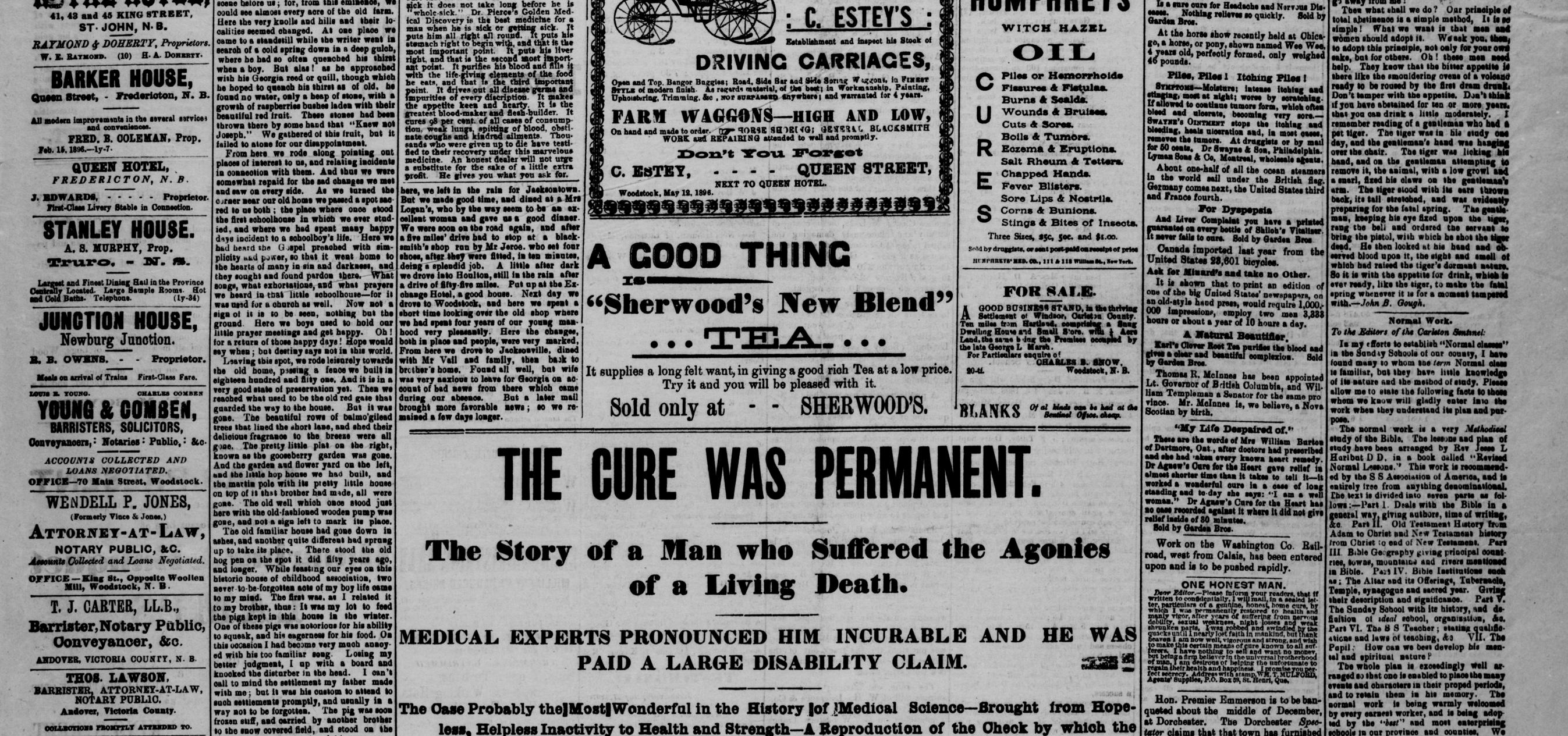
is too late. They ignore medicine until they are within the grasp of some serious or fatal disease. The time for a man to be-gin taking medicine is when he begins to feel out of sorts. If a man is thoroughly well and healthy he does not feel that way. If he does feel that way he may be pretty sure that he is half sick. When he is half sick it does not take long before he is "whole-sick." Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery is the best medicine for a man when he is each or cetting sick. It calities seemed changed. At one place we man when he is sick or getting sick. It

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top of a stump, hoping it might serve as a bait to attract the sly little foxes that were such desirable game for boys in those days. However, this enterprise was born to dis-

The other incident, I am glad to say, was Judge of Probate. Clerk of the Circuit and County Courts, Victoria County. quite the reverse. When I was about nine vears old, and when the family was at tes, I went with my sister next older, and the one next younger, in the darkness in the open hall Attorney & Counselor at Law of this same house, and we all kaels down on the frozen anow and ice and there uttered our first prayer to God for His mercy, in our simple, child-like way. This incident was remembered with pleasure, but the former Will Practice in all the Courts of the State Prempt stiention given to Collections. Refers to any Bank or leading Merchant in Houlton. with regret.

While standing here and gazing on the changed scene before us, how many pleasant memories and associations ran through our Houlton, Maine. **EAULITON, MARTING. RANDOLPH K. JONES, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.** Minde. Then we thought what a changeable world we have been living in, and how rapid-ly the time passes by. Here, as we turned to look at the house that succeeded our old home, there were playing in the yard two plump, bright little Irish boys, as happy in their childish gles as we used to be on the Office-At his Residence, cor. Main & Albert S E. H. SAUNDERS, M.D.C.M. same spot, ; while in the door stood the plain goodsatured mother, caricaly gazing at the strangers before her door. Now we were Resident Surgeon Montreal General Hospital strangers where once our familiar tread was known to the inmates of that once happy OFFICE - OVER H. V. DALLING'S, home. We felt like crying out, my God ! what changes time and fire have made on

this spot of precious memory !

So passing along by the old barns we saw no trace of a shed seventy feet long built by our DR. W. N. HAND, brother who was with us fifty five years ago But as we came to the old spring, of which we partook freely, where we had so often Office and Residence, :::: ::: Next Methodist Church CHAPEL ST., WOODSTOCK N. B. elaked our thirst, "both we and our cattle," we thought of and then went to what we T. F. SPRAGUE, M. D. used to call the little swamp that lay low **Physician and Surgeon.** CORNEE MAIN AND ALBERT STREETS. We looked for a little cedar bower to which we used to resort to pray. But it was gone, and in its place stood other trees and shrub-W. D. RANKIN, M.B.C.M. bery. This was one of the sad scenes. From thence we visited an old landmark, a large white-pine stump cut by our father in 1827. Chapel Street, - - - Woodstock. The D CAMBER. Will the place we took a chip which we brought home with us as a memento. From here we went to look at the old lake where we so often in boyhood used to skate and fich. But some of the old landmarks were gone, and NITBOUS OXIDE GAS used for the PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH. somehow the whole scene had a strange ap-pearance. Thus we fisished our inspection of this once sacred but now much changed OFFICE-In Connell's Wooden Block, Queen place. From here we drove to see an old neighbor, Mr William Hoys and his kind family. We DR. E. S. KIRKPATRICK. dined with them, and after a pleasant and social chat we left to attend the burial of an old resident of Waterville, Mrs Ohipman Brooks. After the service we went to tea Graduate of Pennaylvania Dental College. odern improvements, including Crown tidge with. Painless extracting. with a Mr Gray. Here we found an excel-Nearly opposite Post Office. lyr.39. lent family who treated us royally, and sent

us on our way home rejoicing. Os August the 12th we made a trip to Topefield to visit our brother, H K Mallory. Brother took us is a buggy and we started out for the seventy-five miles' trip. Passing through Woodstock we reached Houlton at noon, dining with our old friend of boyhood

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Griersville, in order to ascertain from his own lips if the reports were well founded that he attributed his most astonishing re-turn to health to the use of Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The result of the interview was published in the Monitor, under the date of Jan 17th, 1896 Mr Petch's case was certainly one of the most extraordinary in the annals of medicine in Olanada, if not in the world He had been ill for five years and, in that time, he con-sulted no less than six of the best physicians he could find, but none could give him the

he could find, but none could give him the The publication of the interview, contain-least relief. His limbs and body were puff- ing the facts above noted, created unusual their favor. I shall always bless the day I ed and bloated to such an extent that he interest, not only in this section, but through- was induced to take them.

INFLAMMA. could not get his clothes on, and for two years he had not dressed. He had lost the use of his limbs entirely. His flesh seemed to be deed, and nine could be stuck interview, and on the strength of their report to be deed, and nine could be stuck interview, and reliable TION OF THE LUNGS AND BRONCHIAL TUBES. to be dead, and pins could be stuck into va-rious parts of his body without being felt or creating the slightest sensation. He could not move about and, if he attempted to get for the the strength of their report not move about and, if he attempted to get for the the strength of their report for the strength of their report was paid a large disability claim, should afterwards be cured by Dr Williams' Pink Pills, was looked upon as a marvel. Many were skeptical; not as to the cure-for the done so much for him, and we feel sure that not move about and, if he attempted to get fact that he was actively going about proved if any sufferer will write Mr. Petch, enclos up, would fall and would have to be lifted this—but they did not believe it would prove ing a stamp for reply, he will endorse all the

four out of the twelve Premiers which have quite a large number of classes in our own Uounty and new once are being organ. New Brunswick has had.

zed, classes having recently been started in Rockland, Richmond, Jacksonville, and

Literary Notices. The December Number of The Delineator is called the Christmas Number. Its richly tinted color plates illustrate the charming possibilities of Fashion's latest discoveries, the Russian Jacket and blouse and the Fiare Skirt, as well as current fancies in Dress thoods, Frimmings, Millinery, etc. The re-cognition given the season of good cheer in-cludes Agnes Repplier's appreciative paper on "Ohristmas Literature", Lucia M. Robbins' story of how a gloomy Southern Uhristmas was chauged into a very happy

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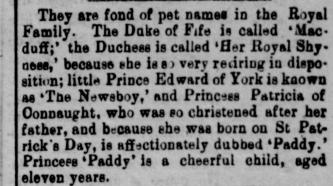
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Grafton, Nov 18th.



A sure cure for Klondyke gold fever has been discovered by a prospector who recent-ly returned from Alaska. "Pick out a morning next winter," he says, "when the mercury is below zero, shoulder a pick, and go into the woods before breakfast; dig a hole eixteen feet deep; come back to the house at night and eat a small piece of stewed buffalo robe and sleep in the woodshed. Repeat the dose as often as necessary."

At a Baptist conference in Chicago on the 16th, a burning topic discussed was "Is bap-tism a pre-requisite to the Lord's supper." Dr O P Gifford of Buffalo, Dr R H Oorn-wall of Philadelphi^{*}, two of the most eminent

