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THE CARLETON SENTINEL, WOODSTOCK, N. B., JULY 26, 1901.

Torpid Liver

tion, that is, DYSPEPSIA What beadache, dizziness, What fits of despondency, What fears of imaginary evils, con

ith the distress after eating, the sourness of the stomach, the bad taste in the mouth, and so forth, to make the life of erer scarcely worth living!

Dyspepsia resulted from torpid liver in he case of Mrs. Jones, 2320 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., who was a great sufferer. Her statement made in her 77th year is that she was completely cured of it and all its attendant aches and pains, as others have been, by a faithful use of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

That acts on all the digestive organs, cures dyspepsia, and give per and tone to the whole system

Death of Dr. Arthur G. Tupper.

A friend sends us a late paper from which we make the following extract regarding the death of Dr. Tupper, of Rockport, Mass., briefly referred to by the SENTINEL week before last :-

The community is cast in deep sorrow this morning on account of the sudden death of Dr. Arthur G. Tupper, who passed away at 4.45 o'clock this morning at the home of his father, Dr. A. M. Tupper, after attending commencement at Harvard college on Tuesday, returning in the evening on the late train and was taken ill on Wednesday morning, when he was found by his father in an unconscious condition. All efforts to arouse him from this como were futile. Dr. J. Everett Garland of Gloucester was summoned, but the combined efforts of the two skilled physicians were of no avail.

Dr. Tupper was a promising young physician and was building up a large practice here. He was much respected and showed a marked adaptvoting all his energy to his work.

He was a valuable assistant to his

father, to whom the young man's

death will be a sore and grievous

loss, and the family will have the

deepest sympathy of the whole com-

Dr. Tupper was born in Rockport,

June 17, 1877, and was the son of Dr.

Augustus M. and Frances E. Tupper.

He received his early education in

the Rockport schools and later at-

tended the Gloucester High school,

from which he fitted for college. In

1899 he received the degree of

Doctor of Medicine from Harvard

University, and passing the examin-

munity.

The Seasons. pring, beauteous spring ! What real de light To hail the length'ning days so bright,

poetry.

All nature smiling! Green grows the grass on vale and hill; Now tickles forth the tiny rill, Sweet hours beguiling.

Life, bounteous life in everything, This is the gift of gladsome spring ; The world rejoices; Green leaves and blossoms greet the eye, Birds hail with song the passer-by,

With joyous voices. Then summer comes, with warm, swee breath

sweet one cannot think of death, Sure, 'tis a fiction. The roses bloom on every hand, Fragrance and beauty fill the land, And benediction.

Warm and more warm the sun's brigh glow Dear and more dear the loves we know :

How do without them ? Closer we cling ; MUST flowers fade ? O sun, forbid the threatening shade That falls about them ! Yet autumn comes? Upon its head

A glorious crown of gold and red, All beauty showing. We stand amazed at nature's art,

Yet with a pain at secret heart ; Our flowers are going. One after one they fade and die ;

The wind sighs as it hurries by, Life is so fleeting ! Love after love we lay away, Night spreads its shadow o'er our day Vain all entreating.

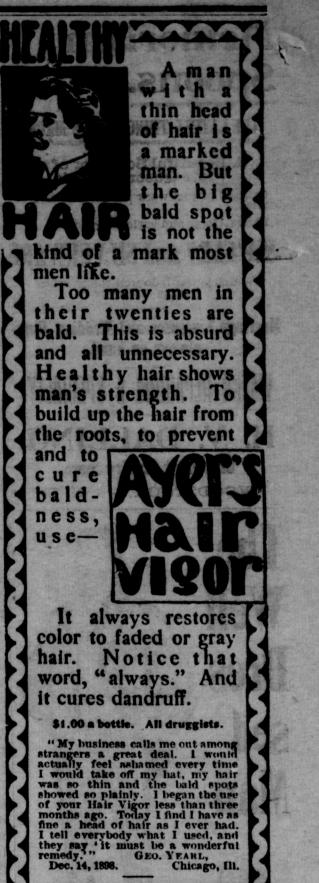
Now cold and bleak the winter wild. Storm-blown, with snow in mountains piled The snow still falling. Blast upon blast from ice-bound lands, ibility for his chosen profession, de- Bows the great trees with mighty hands-Fells them for hauling

estate,-with them their only child pretty wilful Geraldine. Two years before my story begins, Geraldine's parents died and she was left alone with her grandfather, who worshipped her as his own child, and she loved him too, but would not be controlled altogether by him, for he had chosen for her, when she should leave childish follies behind, a gallant young Earl, the son of one who was his dearest friend and companion in early boyhood days. Of course he thought of Dearie, as he fondly called her, as only a child yet. But we'll go back to the old rustic seat in the calm eventide, beneath the leafy canopy and listen to the words which are maturing on the era which ends romance, for Sir Harry is pleading with his sweetheart and now his promised bride, to be wed on her birthday, September 30th., she is willing only that she knows that grandpa Olven will not consent, and if he should overhear or come to know in any way of their love, he would prevent their happy meetings, which had taken place now for more than a year without his knowledge, during which time-and you know what young hearts are-their friendship has blossomed into that love which knows no bounds and hence the inevitable. As she knows rightly that it is of no use to ask her guardian, she with tears of joy and sadness intermingled says "yes, Harry, I will wed you on my sixteenth birthday in the little white chapel at the end of the lane," and then young Harry overwhelmed with joy presses a tender kiss on her ruby lips, and as it is now later than usual for them, says good night my darling Geraldine and hurries away to his hotel and thence to his highland home to make the surroundings in readiness for the re-

tranged for several years until at last

the old Baron relented and the happy couple came to live on the old

ception of his young, beautiful and insome Jerry, as he lovingly the Vigor, write the it. Address.



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NOTICE!

We will be at the Old Stand for a few weeks longer to sell the balance of our Boots and Shoes. Call and see us for Bargains. It is to your interest to call early, as we are getting out of some sizes. You may lose by procrastination. Main Street. Connell's Brick Block,

ations of the state board at once entered upon the practice of his profession with his father at Rockport. He leaves to mourn his loss, his father and mother, a brother and sister, in his immediate family, and a large number of more distant rela-

GENERAL AGENTS.

HERE ARE SOME PROOFS. WONDERFUL RESULTS FOLLOW THE

USE OF DR. CLARKE'S LITTLE RED PILLS.

To the Editor of Carleton Sentinel: Sir-We make the following pro-posal to the readers of the Carleton ntinel: To any one who is a subject of rheumatism (no matter how long standing) or any blood disease, as enumerated below, and will give Dr Clarke's Wonderful Little Red Pills a fair trial and impartial trial and do not find a perfect cure, we will refund the money paid for the pills. If no substantial improvement is observed we will in addition ment is observed we will in addition pay \$10 in cash on satisfactory evi-dence being supplied us to this effect. We have yet to know of a single case where these wonderful pills have not been almost entirely suc-cessful in effecting a cure. CANADA CHEMICAL CO, Peterborough, Ont. They cured me of rheumatism after I had been given up.—Andrew Closkey, Victoria, B. C. Ex. Ald. Bailey, St. Johns, writes: I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Clarke's Wonderful Little Red Pills. They worked a miracle in my case

They worked a miracle in my case and cured me after many years of suffering. I do not think their equal is to be obtained.

Nothing like Dr. Clarke's Little Red Pills for the cure of heart trouble, weakness and blood diseases. Have used them everywhere with success.—Dr. E. F. Mann, late

of H. M. forces, South Africa. Dr. Clarke's Little Red Pills per-manently cured me of backache. I suffered for years and only took two boxes. That is a year ago. I have not had a symptom since.—James R. Jackson, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Ceeded to the title and fortune of his late uncle the Duke of Glengow, whose estates lie 'mid the romantic

Dr. Clarke's Little Red Pills is a

Rivers are frozen to the shore, Voices of birds are heard no more ; Yet one Voice soundeth :--Dead tho' thouart in winter's bonds, Who to my call to life responds. In life aboundeth !"

Literature.

A ROMANCE IN LOVER'S

LANE. Written For The SENTINEL.

As the sun was about to sink from our view, over the beautiful harvest hills of a very pretty village in Old England, the party, who had spent the day on the beautiful Lake Lilly May, and on the pleasant walks and in the groves now filled with nuts, berries and autumnal fragrance of Grandpa Olven's (as everyone called him) estate were returning, with joyous hearts and happy faces, over is given them. their pleasant time; two of them lingered for a time on one of the old mossy seats, under the majestic oak tree at the foot of Lover's Lane, on the eastern side of this grand old manor house. It was here this happy couple had oft times before, sat and told those tender tales, as lover's will in the calm evening twilight while the moon rose o'er the church tower and the stars in their beauty sailed through the sky, as if they were sentinels to those two beneath the majestic oak tree. It was here they had often met before when childish pastimes were all they knew, but this

evening there is more earnest conversing than before and the boyish lover is pleading for an answer which the fair one by his side blushingly gives him.

This is a pretty picture; the grand old tree, which for centuries has reared itself on the rich soil of the Olven estate, with its large leaves all round the ground, some falling and those which still remain tinted with all the hues of autumn; the ancient rustic seat, clothed with ivy, which has heard many times before, the old old story which is being told in this beautiful twilight by young Sir Harry

Lee;-tall, handsome, with the features of the Lees, he has lately suc-I do not believe there is a medicine to compare with Dr. Clarke's Little Red Pills. They cured me of indi-gestion and catarrh of the stomach, after nine years' suffering.—H. S. Macdonald, G.T.R. shops, Montreal. glens of the Highlands. He has just passed his nineteenth birthday, and is the only child of Lord Edmund Lee who lost his life on the "Ulles-water" off the Orkney's when Sir

Harry was but three years old, and he and his beautiful mother Lady Lee

named his bethrothed. This was just a week from the day appointed for the wedding, and during this week everything was renovated and the old mansion looked very picturesque amid the rich cenery.

On the evening before the 30th., of September, he came again to the green lanes of old England to claim his bride; he found her on the appointed evening, on the same old seat, more beautiful than ever and with outstretched arms welcomed her gallant lover and for an instant,

perhaps, the scene is better imagined than described. After relating to each other the events of the week and discussing plans for the morrow they depart for the night. In the early morning at 4.30 o'clock they meet at the chapel of St. James and very quietly are united in wedlock and take the early train for the Highlands where a grand reception

When the Baron awakes in the morning to find his dear Dearie absent his fears for her safety increase very rapidly and he immediately sends out searchers; by noon they learn from an old woman who lives near the chapel that she saw a young couple enter and when the pastor is asked about them tells her grandfather the couple have gone to the Highlands where the old Baron follows them and enters the castle just as a large gathering are sitting down to midnight lunch, after a grand ball. Geraldine, or the Duchess of Glengow, runs to meet her grandparent, who embraces her very fondly and the company are none the wiser of

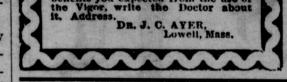
the company are none the wiser of how it all happened. But in the morning he says "Dearie you must come back with old grandpa," "What! and leave Harry!" and turn-ing to Sir Harry with a smile he little expected says "He deserves to be left," but you can both come; the losing of one is the gaining of two, A week later they went to live with the old man, and a grand feast was given which he called their wedding feast; he loved them both very dear-ly and lived to dance his first great ly and lived to dance his first great grandson Olven Lee on his knee, and tell him the story of his Dearie's bridal morn and the trip to the Highlands.

Poisons in the Blood Bring Pain and Death

Urie Acid the Cause of Serious Or-ganic Changes, Faity Heart, Bright's Disease, Enlarged Liv-er, and Brain Diseases.

-Shaun.

Foul poisons left in the blood by de-fective kidneys form what is known as uric acid. Its presence may be detect-ed by such ailments as dyspepsia, asso-ciated with irregular bowels and scanty, highly-colored urine. There afe pains of a neuralgic nature in the



NOTICE OF SALE.

To G. Berton Nixon, of the village of Hartland, in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, and Lena G. his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a cer-tain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Twenty-fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred, and re-corded in the Carleton County Records in Book B, No. 4, on pages 23, 24 and 25, and made between the said G. Berton Nixon and Lena G. his wife, of the one part, and the under-signed Darius H. Nixon of said village of Hartland, Lumberman, of the other part of this with the offer the offer part, and the under-signed Darius H. Nixon of said village of Hartland, Lumberman, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the money secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Pub-lie Auction, in front of the Law Office of Frank B Carvell, in the Town of Woodstock, in the said County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, on MONDAY, the NINE-TEENTH day of AUGUST NEXT, at the hour of TEN of the clock in the forenoon, the lands and premises described in the said In-denture of Mortgage, as follows: "All that certain piece of land situate in the village of Hartland and on the west side of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's land and bounded as follows:—Beginning at a point on the west side of said Railway Com-pany's land at the north-east corner of lot previously deeded to R. Willoughby Richard-son, and distant two hundred and thirty feet in a northerly direction from the intersection

n, and distant two hundred and thirty a northerly direction from the intersec George Grant's north line by the lin id Rallway Company's land; thence no ly along said Rallway Company's west kty-seven feet, more or less, to a corne sterly and following the said Rallway C my's line sixteen feet six inches to m rner or jog in said Rallway Company's ence southerly and parallel with said umed line of said Rallway Company's stant therefrom sixteen feet six inches stant therefrom sixteen feet six inches to the south side of a street leading from the ain bighway in the village of Hartland to be Railway; thence westerly along the south de of said street to the north-east corner of and owned and occupied by Mrs. A. A. Nev-'s (formerly Mrs. S. D. Shaw); thence south by along the cast line of with Mrs. along the east line of said Mrs ers lot and its continuation alo r of lots owned by S. H. Shaw and rd respectively to the North West ot deeded to John Lupin; thence V ng John Lupin's North line thirty ong John Lupin's North fine thirty is buth West corner of R. Willoughby Ri-in lot previously mentioned herein, i ortherly along the West line of said rdson lot to the North West corner me; thence easterly along said Richardson lot to the John Lupin, the owner of the Lupin lot John Lupin, the owner of the Lupin lot mentioned, for the purpose of a roady strip thirty feet wide, extending from north-east corner of Mrs. A. A. Nevers he said Lupin lot and also reserving for the ise of the public the extension thirty-five eet wide of a street herein mentioned, extend ing from the main highway to the Railway lands, together with all and singular th buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging or in appurtemances ywise appertaining. Dated this fiftcenth day of July, A.D. 190 DARIUS H. NIXON, Mortga

F. B. CARVELL, Solicitor for Mortgagee,

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