

Mr. and Mrs. Howser.

after dinner the other evening, he took a it. Mrs. Bowser tried to get possession of small, red covered book from his pocket him, but Mr. Bowser persisted in dancing and was soon so intently interested in its around and yelling, "Shoo, shoo, shoo !" contents, that Mrs. Bowser's curiosity was till he backed up to the baby carriage and excited, and she looked up and asked :

new ?"

his spectacles, "you are a mother."

eleeping as soundly as a young wolf.

you know about your child ?"

"I know everything about him."

"You do, eh? I expected just such an answer. Has Orlando cut all his ceeth yet ?"

"Of course he has !"

"Of course he has or he hasn't! Have you run your finger into his mouth? Have you opened his jaws? Have you done anything but 'guess' that he has cut all his teeth? Do you know for a fact that his eye teeth have come ?"

cut them, of course," she answered in some confusion.

"That's exactly why I bought this book," he said, as he tapped it with his finger. "It is a family medical book, mostly devoted to the bringing up of children. Here are two pages devoted to eye teeth. Their cutting is the perilous season of childhood. Do you know, Mrs. Bowser ?-____',

" What ?"

"Do you know," he continued, as he rose up and stood over young Bowser and shook his finger at her, " whether this child has passed the peril or is now only entering upon it ?"

do ?"

"Feel for his eye teeth. If he's got cured, I believe permanently. 'em, it's all right ; if he hasn't, I want to

old youngster with his right eye almost As Mr. Bowser was ready to sit down poked out is bound to make a row about fell over it and came down with a yell simple fact that at the moment a piece of "What is it Mr. Bowser-something and a crash, which set the door bell to ringing. He aidn't know when young

"Mrs. Bowser," he replied, dropping his | Bowser shrieked in his ear, fastened both book on his knee and looking at her over hands in his hair and braced both feet against the paternal chin. Mrs. Bowser "Yes," with a glance at baby Bowser had the indignant and frightened child when the father kicked the slivers and "You are a mother, and yet what do splinters and ruins aside and got up. He looked for his family medical guide, but it was blazing cheerfully in. the grate. He struck a pose to say something to Mrs. Bowser, but she wouldn't look up. He,

therefore, walked off to the library and bauged the door after him, and she saw no more of him till midnight. Then he came

creeping up to the family bedroom and ripped his collar off, twisted his necktie over his head and growled to himself : "I see now what drives the husbands to it ! I'll get drunk to-morrow and come

"Why, he's old enough and must have home and make Rome howl in anguish !"

Thought It was Cancer.

James McMillan, Esq., Helena Avenue, Bracondale, Toronto, Canada, writes : "1 have been suffering from dyspepsia for over 20 years, and have tried every supposed cure, which in some cases gave me temperary relief, but the trouble came back again with renewed force, until I almost despaired of being cured, thinking that instead of dyspepsia it must be can-

cer of the stomach I had. For the last pain in the stomach, besides other symp-

although it is six months since I have been every kind of pain or ache. I would not be without it, he adds, at any price." Dr. Manning's german remedy is manu-A Sad Tale of Drowning. factured only by the Hawker Medicine Co'y., St. John, N. B., and is for sale by

A Bone of Contention,

Some time ago a certain wealthy gentleman, well known for his extreme stinginess, drove up hurriedly in his carriage to the door of Dr. ----. He was in a state of acute discomfort and fear from the fish bone was sticking somewhere in the region of his throat.

Dr. ----, however, speedily removed the dangerous obstacle, and the gentleman breathed treely.

"Thank you, thank you, doctor !" he exclaimed, much relieved. "I swear l will never eat salmon again-never! And with what ease you removed it-a mere minute's operation, was it not? How much-a-what is your fee ?"

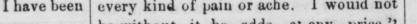
"Half a guinea," replied Dr. ----. "Half a guinea," exclaimed the gentleman, "for half a minute's work ! Impos-

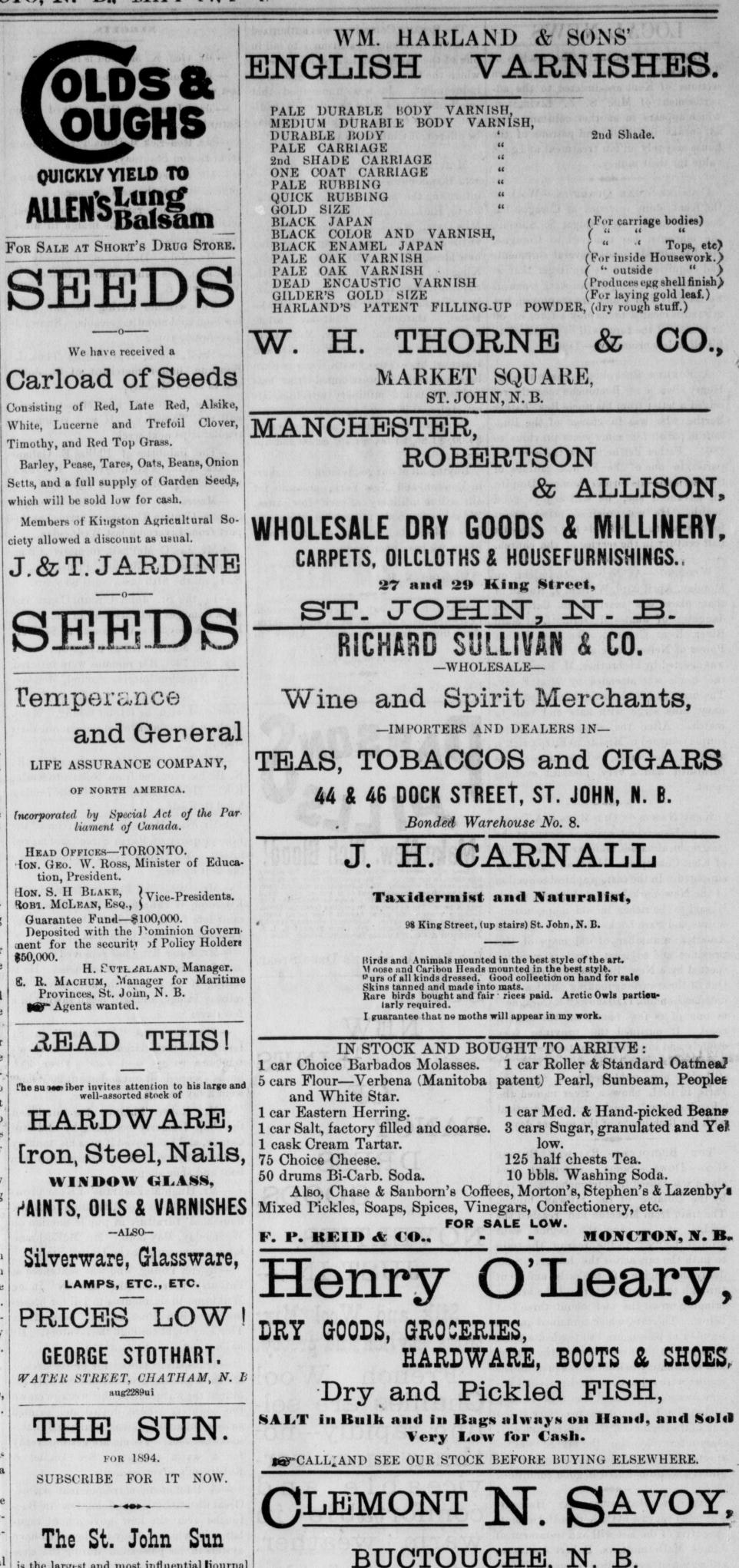
"But consider," said Dr. ---- "a salmon bone."

"What has that got to do with it ?" "Oh, a great deal," replied Dr. -'Had it been halibut or fresh haddock, I should have charged less-perhaps 5 shillings; codfish or eels, 2 shillings sixpence would nave been ample payment; mackeral, 2 shillings, while red herring I might even have removed free of charge, but salmon at this time of the year-well really, Mr. B, one has to pay for these luxuries,"

Westport, N. S.

Capt. G. C. Haley, of the Schr. Jessi. B. says that for the last 4 years he had been a great sufferer from theumatism in three years I have been in agony from his knee, which at times swelled up and became very painful. He tried many toms innumerable, until I could not even | remedies without success until he obtainmove about from pain and weakness. At ed some of Dr. Manning's german remedy "Why, he's all right, Mr. Bowser. He's last I saw your K. D. C. advertised and which gave him almost instant relief. one of the healthiest children in this procured a free sample which I found do- He also says : "I have used it for indigesneighborhood. What are you going to ing me good. I have used five packages tion, flatulence, cold in the stomach, and am free at present from pain or ache, cramps, neuralgia, and in fact for almost





sible !"

be prepared for the worst. I don't want to be wakened suddenly at mid-night to find my only child dying. Hold his head while I pry his jaws open."

"You let him alone, Mr. Bowser !" she exclaimed as she got between him and young Bowser, "I guess I can bring up this child without any old medical almanac to refer to !"

"Old medical almanac !" he repeated. "Here is a family medical guide written by one of the smartest women in America, and whether you believe it or not I do! Look at that child !"

"What's the matter ?"

" Both legs drawn up, his right hands clinched."

"Most every child sleeps that way when tired," she replied, as she gently straightened the little fat limbs and replaced the covers.

"Hear him moan." The book says "When a child draws up its limbs and moans, be prepared to treat him for a nervous chill, brought on by excitement or pain."

"But he doesn't moan. He's just sighing in his sleep We all do that."

"There goes his legs again, and he's flopping on his back and got his arm above his head ?" shouted Mr. Bowser as he waved the book and danced around.

"That's no sign he's ailing. You are talking so loud that he's becoming restless. The idea of your throwing away your money on a book like that and then coming home to raise a row about nothing ?"

"How about worms, Mrs. Bowser ?" he demanded after glaring at her a moment. "This book says, 'A flushed '_____'

"I don't care what the book says !" she interrupted.

"You don't eh? It's nothing to you whether the deadly worm was doing its silent, insidious work in the anatomy of our child or is far away ! According to this book, a flushed face, bad breath, clinched hands, legs drawn up and ---- " "But he hasn't got worms. You

needn't worry in the least, Mr. Bowser." "Do you know you are talking to that

child's father ?" "Of course."

"And that I probably love him a thousand times more than you do? Mrs. Bowser, I want a peep at the child's eyes The book says that if he's fitty the whites of his eyes will be streaked "

A sad tale of death by drowning on the Miramichi river comes from the north. On the 12th of April, Mr. Robert Ellis, C.

E., of Bathurst, Gloucester county, accompanied by a man named Lazore Pete started for away back in the woods on the southwest branch of the Miramichi to sur-

vey some timber lands for Senator K. F. Burns. The men calculated to be away from home for some time and prepared accordingly for a lengthy tramp through the forest. After leaving nothing more was heard of Mr. Ellis or his assistant until Monday of last week when Pete arrived back home alone. He tells a sorrow-

ful tale of how he and Mr. Ellis became separated while coming down the southwest branch of the Miramichi on a catamaran. Pete says they were sailing down the river when the catamaran part-

ed, landing Mr. Ellis on one side of the stream and he (Pete) on the other. They were unfortunate enough to lose their gun,

compass and everything but the axe when the raft went to pieces. After they had been separated and had landed one on each

side of the river, Mr. Ellis called out to his companion to come across, but Pete answered that he could not, as he had no means of conveyance, the raft having gone to pieces. Befere they parted for good Ellis asked Pete not to telegraph or in any way alarm his (Ellis') family as he would get home all right. The men hoped to be

able to cress the stream at a point further down but in this they were unsuccessful. They finally became lost to each other and Pete says two days after they were separated he managed to get on the bottom of an old hay stack and float down the stream. At one point along the river he

ran across Eilis' tracks and followed them for about a mile but got no further trace of him. It appeared from the tracks that Mr. Ellis had attempted to swim across the river. Pete after being four days without food finally found his way out to

a farmer's named Elson, where he was well taken care of for two or three days. He was almost famished when he arrived at the farm house and could not have managed to go much further. On leaving the

farmer very kindly supplied Pete with food and also money to pay his way to scribed for William L. Wilson, is said to Bathurst. Pete boarded the freight in be very nutritious. Corn is ground by charge of Conductor McPherson at Beaver hand, the meal is then parched and sifted Brook on Monday, arriving at Bathurst in | into boiling water or milk, as musn is prethe afternoon where he narrated the above pared in the United States. story. In the meantime the body of an unknown man had been found on an island on the Northwest Miramichi river about 18 miles from Newcastle. This fact

all druggists and dealers.

- 401 An Involuntary Contributor. (Atlanta Journal.)

He was a newspaper reporter from Au-

gusta, and was in town of Thomson waiting for a train to his home He was dead-broke, or at least so near broke that there was no fun in it, for he

had but 25 cents in his pocket. Hearing a negro preaching, he dropped

in at the church, but he did not calculate that he was to loose his quarter.

"Now, my brudders," said the preacher when the sermon was finished, " we gwine ter tek up a colleckshun, an' I wants everbody in de house but one man to drop sumpin' in de hat. I wants everbody but de man what robbed my hen house to drop in sumpin'. Ef dat man is here he kin dis advertise de fack by keepin' his money out'n de hat."

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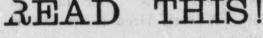
Dr. Ernest Hart, of the British Medical Journal, declares that cholera will become extinct in the next thirty years because of the rapid advance of sanitary science.

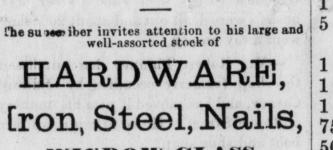
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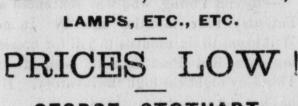
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- FIRST-CLASS-

"But he isn't fitty and if you try to look at his eyes you'll wake him up."

"And I'll see about those eye teeth at the same time. Do you know whether he is tongue-tied or not ?"

"Of course not."

"But you don't know for certain. He may be lop-shouldered, knee-sprung, pigeon-toed or colorblind, and you would not have observed it. It isn't one mother in twenty who ever finds out these things for herself. I propose to give this child a thorough going over right here and now. I'll begin with his eyes and then work down. You see-"

And, of course, Mr. Bowser poked his finger in young Bowser's eye as a beginning to the general inspection. He did not mean to, of course, but he did it just the same, and the action was followed by a yell which was heard across the street. The display was followed by a display of flying heels and hands, and Mr. Bowser caught up his offspring and began to dance about and pat him on the back and make Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. Only 25c. for use of soothing expressions. A three-year- the New Big Bottle.

together with Mr Pete's story, naturally aroused suspicions that Mr. Ellis had met his death in some unfortunate manner and a man was sent up to identify the body. Papers were found on the body which proved conclusively that it was no other than that of Mr. Robert Ellis, and from the appearance of the remains it was ap-

parent he had come to his death by drowning. Mr. Ellis was well and favorably known in Bathurst and the news of his untimely death was a severe shock to the citizens. He leaves a wife and family of five children He has a son an operator on the I. C. R. Deceased was a brotherin-law of Mr. W. R. Payne, the station agent at Bathurst.

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