

Is a very remarkable remedy, both for IN-TERNAL and EXTERNAL use, and won-derful in its quick action to relieve distress. PAIN-KILLER is a sure cure for Sore Throat, Coughs, Chills, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera, and all Bowel Complaints. PAIN-KILLER is THE BEST rem-sickness, Sick Headache, Pain in the Back or Side, Rheumatism and Neuralgia, PAIN-KILLER is UNQUESTIONABLY the BEST LINIMENT MADE. It brings SPEEDY AND PERMANENT RELIEF in all cases of Bruises, Cuts, Sprains, Severe PAIN-KILLER is the well tried and trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes wanting a medicine always at hand, and SAFE TO USE internally or externally with certainty of relief. Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "PERIM DAYIS." Sold everywhere; 25c, big bottle.

Very large bottle, 50c.

Wh rembours of John Sallivan still a

(Saturde's Trans ript) ti n. Little Maggie Putcher, under the Mr. Starrak's home being in Little Cascainjured skull, but the re-was a decided im- were called into requisition. All efforts cation. Miss Croasdale, who so kindly weeks of untold agony, the finger was stook charge of decise, now has an assist- amputated. For a short time the friends' ant, and the little one is given the last of hopes revived-all in vain. After two care and treatment hat the limited ac- more weeks-seventeen in all, of more comme dations will afford. Dr Ross, who than inconceivable suffering, he went to is looking for the case on behalf of the that home where "pain is no more," crown, makes daily visits to Meadow He died on the 13th inst. On the 14th Brook, as does also Dr. Candet, of Mem- the remains were conveyed by S. S. to ramcook. In 'er delirium she has given Dalhousie, N. B., and arrived at Harcourt utterances to a few things which the crown by Tuesday's morning express. Sympaconsider to be of great importance. Re- thizing friends, and Rev Mr. McClure, cently she startled those in the room by of Harcourt, met Mr. James Starrak, jr. crying out "go away John Sullivan" At in charge of the corpse and accompanied other times she shri ks " do 't kill me." him to the residence of Mr. Starrak, At such times she is very much agitated | Trout Brook, whence the funeral procesand terrified As yet, however, the in- | ion of over forty carriages proceeded to jured child has been in no condition to Bass River. The wife of deceased was question as to what she knows about the Miss Emma Easter, of Bass River, who

murder. who by the way has taken an active part | er. He also leaves a father, step-mother, in procuring evider ce in the case, went to two brothers, four sisters, two half-sisters, Dorchester and was driven by Mr. T. J. and one half-brother. His sisters, Mrs. Gallagher to Anderson's mills to ascertain J. B. Miller and Mrs- Irving reside in whether Sullivan had been there of late. Kent Co., while Mrs. Russell and Miss He was informed that Sullivan had not | Maggie Starrak are in Manitoba. To all been seen there since last Wednesday his early death at the age of thirty-six morning, week ago, the day before the years was a painful shock, but especially night of the tragedy. When he was leav- to those far away. He was resigned to ing he was paid \$1.22; the full amount of his Heavenly Father's will having his wages due him.

A PEN SKETCH OF JOHN SULLIVAN. John Sullivan, who is suspected of

being mixed up in the Meadow Brook tragedy, is a man about 5 feet 9 in. in height is about 35 years of age, wears a heavy black monstache, is generally good natured and is entertaining in his conversation. He walks erect and in his movements shows a heavy chest and a fine pair of shoulders. He was for a time on board a man-of-war ship and crossed the ocean many times in a sailing vessel. He then joined the American navy, and after his discharge he followed the lumbering business. When sober, Mr. Sullivan was acter and was generous to a fault. He did not value money and often a while in a bar room he would contribute genercusly to some unfortunate who would be asking alms. Only a few Saturdays ago while in the city he was known to make a large purchase of Salvation Army war crys When drinking, however, Sullivan could not be coaxed, driven or advised. He was sulky and ready to fight even though his mighty namesake, the great John L, or Corbett were his opponents. He had an enormous neck and any person who ever saw him once would know him again by his neck if nothing else. Bullivan had a fresh face and was perfeetly free from any signs of dissipartion Years ago he was a brakeman in the I. C. R. yard at Moncton. Mrs. Sullivan, the she has only been here a few weeks.

street this morning that Jack Sullivan is sign a receipt for the same. Sullivan in hiding in close proximity to the Moun- came to the door and was at once seized tain Road, and that he visited his father's by the officers. He offered resistance, at house at a late hour last night, Mr. Sulli- first, but soon decided to accompany his van emphatically denies that such is the captors without trouble. He was lodged case, and say he knows nothing about the in the Calais lockup at 6 o'clock this whereabouts of his son.

Awful Tales of Misery From New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 19,-The never-ending story of human misery in and about a great city was written for public perusal in many ways yesterday. It was stamped upon the wan features of Jennie Plovencher, found starving by a policeman in Riverside Park. For five days she had been without food, save a bowl of bread. and milk, given by a kindbearted colored woman. Without friends, money or employment she had wandered the streets | Ficcher's Castoria.

until she swooned from sheer exhaustion. She is in the Harlem hospital.

It was repeated with pethetic emphasi in the ravenous manner in which six a brother to come here, but has not yet persons,-two men, a woman, and three children—ate last night in the east twenty second street station. They were from Pennsylvania; and had been two weeks Indian, Sabatte Tomah, is held on susthree days.

Dr. Charles A. Ives, an aged dentist in ] West 35th street. Separated for years from his family suffering from an incurable disease, he sought and found release by cloroform and gas.

It was repeated in the squalid rooms in New Haven, where Charles Tracy, out of work, his wife with a babe at her side and five small children were found starving by charity agents.

#### Obituary.

On Tuesday, 15th inst. the remains of Mr. John Starrak were interred in Bass River Cemetery by sorrowing relatives and friends.

His death occurred under peculiar and sad circumstances. Early in May, a small dark spot appeared on the fore-finger of The West & Brook tra and still cou- his right hand. The pain compelled his tinues in he the chief the chief the transation immediately seeking medical attendance. careful charge of Mes Crossdale is im- pedia, Quebec, a French doctor was only full particulars address The Ohio Chemipriving slowly O Thursday, paralysis available, who gave slight relief. When cal Works, Lima, Ohio. of the right leg set in as the result of the the English doctor returned his services provement vesterday in this new compli- were unavailing. At the end of fifteen

with six orphan children now mourn the Yesterday morning Constable McLaren, loss of a kind husband and indulgent fathfaith in One-"Mighty to save." The stricken widow and family, the bereaved relatives have the sympathy of every one. 'In Autumn's chill declining E're Winter's killing frost;

The message came, so passed away, The dear one we have lost.

Still, Father, in thy love we trust, Forgive us if we mourn The saddening hour that laid in dust, His robe of flesh out-worn.

### Sullivan's Arrest.

[Monday's Daily Times] ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 20.-Jack Sullivan, the man accused of the Meadow Brook murder, is safely locked up in the jail at noted for his many excellent traits of char- | Calais, Me. His arrest was secured through a clever and expeditious piece of work by Marshal Joseph McClure, of St. Stephen. Attorney General Mitchell received word from Moncton on Thursday afternoon that Sullivan was supposed to be near Milltown, Me., and going under the assumed name of Frank McDonald. The matter was placed in Marshall McClure's hands on Saturday. A man who had been placed on the watch in the Milltown post office informed him that a man named Frost, living in Alexander, Maine, fifteen miles from Milltown, had called for letters addressed to Frank McDonald. Mr. Frost was interviewed and stated that he had been asked to call for the letter by a young man who was staying at a neighbor's named Gillespie, who was afterwards found to be a cousin of Sullivan's. Marmother of the suspect, is almost distracted shal McClure secured the assistance of with grief, and constantly talks about Marshal C. E. Miller, of Calais, and game John. She is unable to attend to her warden Albert French. Accompanied by household duties, and has the sympathy Mr. Frost, they drove to Alexander. Arof all the neighors where she resides. She riving there at 2 o'clock this morning the is almost a total stranger in this city as Gillespie house was surrounded and Mr Frost called Sullivan, alias McDonald, to A report was in circulation on High | the door to receive a registered letter and morning. He was not inclined to talk much. He admitted that he was Jack Sallivan, but says he can prove he was not within fifty miles of Dutcher's house between the hours of 7 p? m, and 3 a. m. on the night of the tragedy. When told Hugh Green was by some suspected of the crime, Sullivan at once said he did not think Green would commit such a crime. He was down here to attend to the division of some property and his arrest was

Children Cry for

a surprise to him, as he had been arourd Moncton during three or four days after the tragedy. Sullivan has telegraphed for decided to return to Moncton without extradition proceedings.

In the same juil with Sullivan the tramping to New York, when it was found | picion of being implicated in the Pleasant they had been wandering without food for Point murder or drowning accident. It is generally believed that he will be set Again was the tale stamped with the free on Monday by proving that he was mark of a suicide's death in the case of not near the scene at the time of the event. St. John, Sept. 20.—Peter Carroll, of Pictou, is in town. He was in pursuit of John Sullivan. He had decided to leave for Calais on Monday morning, feeling satisfied that Sullivan was in that vicinity. He says Sullivan came to St. John on Saturday, the 12th inst., by train from Moncton. He was seen in St. John on Sunday and was in Carteton that night. How he got to the border Mr. Carroll is unable to say.

> Drunkenness, Morphine and Tobacco habit may easily be cured by the use of Hill's Double Chloride of Gold Tablets. No effort is required of the patient and stimulants may be taken as usual until voluntarily given up. Tablets may be given in tea or coffee without the patient's knowledge. A cure guaranteed in every case. For sale by all first-class druggists, or will be sent on receipt of \$1.00. For

#### Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of Itching Piles in from 3 to 6 nights One application brings comfort. For Blind and Bleeding Piles it is peerless. Also cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Eczema, Barber's itch, and all eruptions of the skin. 35 cts. Sold by W. W Short.

# ROTTING AT

## KINGSTON, KENT CO.

The undersigned has leased the Kent Driving Park and will offer the following

# Wednesday, Sept. 30.

2.40 class (trotting), Purse \$100. 2-year-old class,

Entrance fee 10 per cent of purse, half of wnich must be paid when Entries close on Saturday, September. 26th, Record made after Sept. 15th, no bar in 2 40 class. Mile heats 3 in 5. In colt race, 1 mile heats, 2 in 3. 5 to enter and 3 to start. Money divided 60 30 and 10 per cent. Any horse distancing the field is entitled to first money only. With above exceptions N. T. A. rules to govern.

RICHARD HEBERT. Kingston, Sept 2nd, 1896.

# WANTED.

MAN: to sell Canada grown Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Roses, Bulbs and Bulbous Plants, Grape E.G. SCOVIL, AGENT PELEE ISLAND GRAPE JUICE. Vines, Small Fruits, Seed Potatoes, etc. Vines, Small Fruits, Seed Potatoes, etc. We catalogue only the hardiest and most popular varieties that succeed in the coldest climates. New season now com- in the house. mencing; complete outfit free, salary and expenses paid from start for fall time, or liberal commission for part time.

Apply now, addressing nearest office, and get choice of territory.

LUKE BROTHERS COMPANY, International Nurseries, CHICAGO. Ill., or MONTREAL, Que.

### WE HAVE BEEN VERY BUSY

This summer, and are therefore later than usual with our Annual Catalogue. It is now ready, and it is a beauty. Your name and address on a postal card will bring you a copy of it and circulars of the Issac Pitman Shorthand by return mail.

Studentscan enter at any time (THE ODD FELLOWS



## Choice Nursery Stock.

We are now taking orders for our hardy grown stock of apple trees grown at Kouchibouguac. Parties desiring to set out trees should reserve their orders for us. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN POTTER SR.

R.I.P.A.N.S The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.

### THE NEV CILIR FOR GERY LIGHT SCIIS AND LADUES DRESSES Alizerine Blue---

AMERICAN DYE WORKS CO.Y. OFFICE, SOUTH SIDE KING SQUARE.

WORKS, ELM STREET, NORTH END.

SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK.

Orders from a distance by Ecoression otherwise promoty attended to.

# STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW

# B.B.B

### TO THE MARK.

In all diseases that affect humanity there is some weak link in the chain of health, some spot that is the seat of the trouble. It may be the liver, it may be the stomach; perhaps it is the bowels or the kidneys; most likely it is the blood. Burdock Blood Bitters goes straight to that spot, strengthens the weak link in the chain, removes the cause of the disease, and restores health, because it acts with cleansing force and curative power upon the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and blood.

With good red blood health is assured, without it disease is certain to come and Burdock

## BLOOD BITTERS

is the only remedy that will positively remove all blood poisons. In ulcers, abscesses, scrofula, scrofulous swellings, skin diseases, blotches, old sores, etc., B.B. should be applied externally, as well as taken internally according to directions.

We have received our usual stock of Field and Garden Seeds as follows.

TIMOTHY SEED.

CLOVER-Red, Long Late and Alsike.

FODDER CORN-Comptons, Longfellow, Angle of 'Midnight and White Cap HORSE BEANS.

TURNIPS-Carter's Imperial, Green and Purple Top Swede, Champion Swede, White Globe and Aberdeen.

MAMMOTH MANGLE.

CARROTS-White Field, Long Orange and Intermediate.

Also all other Seeds usually sold in packages, including a good variety o

# HAMS

We have in stock a large quantity of Dried and Pickled Hams which we are

offering cheap.

# W. BRAIT, KINGSTON, KENT CO

USE PELEE ISLAND WINES FOR DEBILITY NATURE'S TONIC.

MARCH 15th,

DEAR Sig.—My family have received great benefits from the use of the Pelee Island GrapeJuics during the past four years. It is the best tonic and sedative for debility, nervousness and weak lung the have ever tried. It is much cheaper and pleasanter than medicines. I would not be without it JAMES H. DAY, Day's Landing, Kings Co

G. SCOVIL, 62 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

Our TAILORING DEPARTMENT is supplied with the latest Patterns of English, Scotch and Canadian Cloths, For Fall and Winter Seasons of 1896 and '97. Direct Importations.

Our representative will visit Kent County in a few days with a full line of samples. Kindly wait for him.

Clothiers, Hatters, and Furnishers, Palmer Block.

MONCION, N. B.

HOLMAN & Co -IMPORTERS OF-

Fine Wall Papers, &c.,

Window Shades. 48 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. A PERFECT TEA

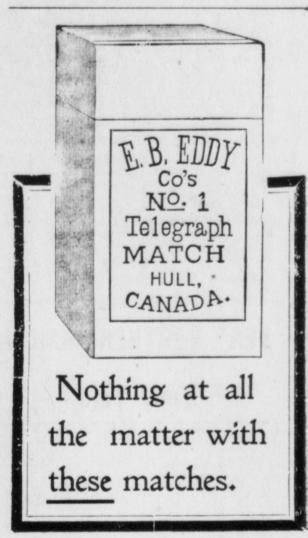
FINEST TEA

FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUP

IN ITS NATIVE PURITY.

"Monsoon" Tea is put up by the Indian Tea growers as a sample of the best qualities of Indian Te is. Therefore they use the greatest care in the selection of the Tea and its blend, that is why they put it up themselves and sell it only in the original packages, thereby securing its purity and excellence. Put up in 1/4 lb., 1 lb. and 5 lb. packages, and never sold in bulk.

ALL GOOD GROCERS KEEP IT. If your grocer does not keep it, tell him to write to STEEL, HAYTER & CO. 11 and 13 Front Street East, Toronto.



#### Fastest Bievele Mile on Record.

A mile in one minute and three seconds on a bicycle without a motor, seems an incredible feat; but five handred persons witnessed its accomplishment recently near St. Louis, according to The Illustrated American. The name of the professional bievelist who made this time is Evan E. Anderson. He rode on the track of the St. Louis, Chicago and St. Paul Railway, close in the rear of a car drawn by the line's fastest engine, Number 7. Here is the rest of the story :

"Two ends were served in using the locomotive as a 'pacemaker.' The first and most important was the protection from the air which the great mass of steel gave the rider, and the second was the superior speed drawn out of the bicycle. The resistance offered by the air has always been the obstacle to great speed in gine from the top of the tank to within half an inch of the rail. The boards also extended some distance beyond the rear end of the tank, giving the cyclist a complete shield against the air. That part of the track on which Anderson rode behind his mighty 'pacemaker' covers two miles hear Oldenburg Station, about ten miles from St. Louis. It is the smoothest and most solid two miles of the roadbed. Anderson allowed himself and his engine one half-mile of track in which to get up speed and another half-mile in which to slow up. The roadbed between the tracks was laid in planking set lengthwise and made smooth as a billiard table. The track is perfectly straight and perfectly level, so that in her terrific rile the cyclist was not required to turn corners, pedal up or down hill, nor swerve an iach from his straightaway course. . . At 3.50 p in he gave the signal to start, and the great race began in carnest. As the starting-point was reached the train was going at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Anderson was riding on ity behind it. After going a was half the distance he dropped back about twelve feet. A quick spurt put him directly behind the train again, Arderson hu g on like grim death, and when the cogine sir ck the tyrpedo annon-eng that the time-hing point had been reached. Anderson was less than lifteen feet behind the coach. William P. Laing, one minute three seconds. Anders in rode a minety-two year, and, barring the last keeping up with the engine. -- 405--

Oat.,

g re-

stom.

equal

e K.

alses.

oany

Glas-

oston,

Easiy Cured. Drunkerress, Morphine and Tobacco alit are rashy curve by the use of Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets. No affort required of be patient, who is allowed the quits their use. May be given secretly in ita or reflee and a cure guaranteca in every case. For sale by all first-class oruggists at \$1.00 %. package. For full particulars and book or testimonials address The Cin Caemical Works, Lima