(For the Intelligencer.) COME UNTO ME.

BY S. R. I bring before thee, at Thy gracious bidding, Lord A heart with weariness and care oppressed, Waiting to prove that precious promise in Thy

Come unto me, and I will give thee rest. Longing for peace, I bring my life to Thee All marred and spoiled | O, wilt Thou comfort

The cross is heavy, and the way is dark, O Lord, My heart so weary struggling with its doom,

Thou still will lead in brightness or in gloom, O, guide my weary steps along the road, Lest faltering, I sink beneath the load

Thou seest far beyond the shadowed present, Lord Thou knowst all the paths my feet must tread-O, shall I walk again with faith and hope restored? Or bitter waters must I drink instead ! It matters not? so Thou art near in light,

And help me trust Thee still in deepest night. Thou knowest all the weakness and the sorrow, Lord.

All the dark, sad past is clear to Thee, And yet Thou bidst me come; for rest Thou wilt afford. Joyful I read Thy word-" Come unto me,"

And so I lay my burden at Thy feet, To find relief, and peace, and blessing sweet.

I pray Thee, give me cheerful, patient strength, O Always to say, "Thy will be done, not mine," To serve in darkness or in light, to trust Thy

And keep my hand in that dear hand of Thine : Then Lord, I will not shrink from pain or loss, Or fear to bear the saddest, heaviest cross.

WHAT MOTHERS ARE DOING. "He setteth the Solitary in families."

I know what mothers are doing to-night. Loving mothers all over the land : I can see the children in spotless white, Round many a happy fireside stand. Tis Saturday night; and rosy and sweet, Each from its bath, like a flower from rain.

Pattering about with little bare feet, And trailing night-dresses free from stain. I know what mothers are doing to-night, Putting away a toy or a tool, Hearing some little scholar recite

Lessons or text for her Sabbath-school; Laying out ready wee jackets and caps; Seeing that shoes and stockings are right, Gloves, and collars, and cosy wraps. That's what mothers are doing to-night.

Patiently mending some little torn dress. Sighing to think no better is there ; Putting down needle and thread to caress Little ones bending beside her in prayer; Praying herself, as she busily sews, Now a button, now a tear.

It's on a Saturday night a mother knows The sweet side of a mother's care. On Saturday night, when the children sleep,

And father sits by the fire at rest. The angels give her a thought to keep, And she feels that a mother's life is blest. She tenderly talks of their future days, Telling of all they have said and done, Till the father glows to her pleasant praise,

And blesses his children, one by one. And the years will pass, and the children grow Men and women and wander away :

But deep in their hearts they will keep, I know A love for their childhood's holiday ; That day when they wandered far and wide. That eve when they said in the waning light, Their Sunday-school tasks at their mother's side; O her kiss was sweet and their hearts were light

When they went to hed on Saturday night. -Pacific Ohristian Advocate.

The fireside.

MICHAEL FARADAY.

About the year 1800, if any one had looked into a little dingy room at the back of a bookseller's shop in Blandford Street, London, they might have seen a boy busily occupied in binding books. This boy was Michael Faraday. He was a blacksmith's son, and his father and mother lived in a mews near the shop where he worked.

Michael had had a little schooling at a small day school; so that the books that he handled were to him not quite sealed treasures. Now and then he glanced at their contents. Sometimes his kind master lent him books to read, and the boy spent many a happy evening poring over them.

Michael was very found of tales and stories, but the books that gave him most delight were those that told him something of the great forces of nature. Such were "Mrs. Marcet's Conversations on Chemistry," and an article on "Electricity," that he found in an encyclopædia.

In Mrs. Marcet's little book, Faraday found much that excited and interested him, but even as a boy he was not content to take knowledge at secondhand from others. Having read of facts, he was Isuded virtues, but one which within the present his own experiments that those facts were true. So I have seen more than once a tribe on a raid, and wasn't sorry now she bad taught him how to cook. he saved up every week a few pence out of his have heard more than one tale of Bedouin battles. earnings, and with them bought some cheap che. As a rule the bulletin seems to be to the following in making several simple experiments which proved | made its appearance in a force of one to our ten. the truth of what he had read. For so be time he We took several prisoners, and the enemy lost off the coast of India once went ashore for the purcontinued to save up pence and make experiments, heavily, two horses and several cows being slain. pose of cutting some wood, and one of the sailors, and after a while constructed for himself an elec- At length his remaining forces withdrew, and we having though some cause became separated from trical machine. It was certainly a very rough affair, found our casualities to include one mare hurt in his companions, was considerably frightened by the made partly of a common glass bottle; but it was the leg with a spear. We cut off the forefingers of appearance of a huge lioness which he saw approachthe beginning of great things, and was the first tiny our prisoners in remembrance of those of our tribe ing him. Much to his surprise, however, she did link in the great chain of discoveries that Faraday whose beards and hair had been cut off on a former not on coming up appear to have any evil designs

he offered to take the latter to hear four lectures with small shot, it must be remembered that to what it meant. Up in the branches of the tree was given at the Royal Institution by Sir Humphrey initiate a blood feud is a most serious circumstance a large baboon with two little lion cubs in its arms,

A few days after Sir Humphrey Davy had finished his course of lectures he was much surprised at receiving a book of careful notes of them. In these notes, each experiment made by Davy was most intelligently described and, in some cases, illustrated ling scene of peril and rescue that contains the ele-

yet manly in tone. The letter was signed Michael sinner. The driver of a waggonette party at Par- butter : then stir in five eggs, well beaten, a wine-Faraday, and asked if Sir Humphrey Davy could ranporth, near Truro, while wandering on the beach glassful of brandy and wine mixed, a little pounded sind him employment in his own laboratory or in found his retreat cut off by the tide. He essayed cinnamon and grated nutmeg, 2 spoonfuls cream,

I think both notes and letter must have interested progress impossible and descent certainly fatal. and bake ; ice. Davy, who had himself worked his way up from The ledge on which he was supported would only APPLE TAPIOCA. - Core some tart apples; fill up apothecary's boy to the high position he then held give space for one foot, and the ground to which he the opening with butter and sugar; strew sugar

"Pepys," he said, " what am I to do! Here is descried him from above. The news spread and the top of the apples; bake and serve as above.

"Do?" replied Pepys, " put him to wash bottles; tainly have caused the poor fellow to fall. f he is good for any thing, he will do it directly ; if he refuses, he is good for nothing."

with something better than that." voted themselves to her service.

assist the lecturers and professors at and during guardsman. lectures, and to keep all the instruments and scientific apparatus cleaned and dusted. Faraday performed these duties well and thoroughly, and soon tasks of a higher nature were given him. He had to help the great Davy in his numerous experiments. Such work was to Faraday so delightful and so full of interest that he heeded little the shocks which he himself now and then received from explosive

Once when Davy was experimenting on chloride of nitrogen, Faraday was very nearly killed by a mother. severe shock from the indammable compound, which stunned him, and shattered to pieces the glass mask that he wore for safety.

But in spite of occasional dangers he enjoyed his life now as he had never before. He found Davy

His early struggles were ended, and from this ture had fitted him. He loved science and gladly gave his life to her service. He feared no toil nor langer if she would but unlock her secrets to him, and he had his reward, for she became his life-long the sleepers, and each man sprang to his arms. friend, and, in return, he gave many of her choice They fought with great bravery, and the invaders gifts to the world .- Chautauqua Required Reading.

THRIFT AT HOME.

We wonder when the time will come when to be thrifty and industrious will be looked upon as the greatest and most valuable accomplishments which The Young Churchman. a young lady can possess in order to become a proper housekeeper to any man, no matter what his position may be? Without these two virtues on the part of the wife there cannot be any true last ing peace and prosperity at home. Jangling tunes on the piano, or talking French to the husband at night, will soon cease to charm if "duns" are continually hammering at the door with butchers, grocers', bakers', and other bills.

In the wife's close attention to economy and industry throughout her whole household lies indeed the great secret of domestic happiness. Young people in their teens may dream of love in a cottage, but experience soon tells them that it requires an awful blaze of love to keep even a cottage warm and want. And thrift is no lass essential and effective in the humble cottage than in the gilded mansion. Still, mothers will continue blind to they send their daughters abroad to finish their education at foreign boarding-schools, learning to chatter in foreign tongues and to thump and sing at the piano-forte.

It would really be interesting to know the secret thought of such a mother regarding the anticipated future prospects of her daughters. Of course she expects them all to marry; but whom? Her visions her mind's eye foreign princes of immense wealth all anxious to throw their riches at the feet of her angels. With such dreams as these it seems all thoughts of teaching her daughters thrift are driven away. Unfortunately, they do not fall to the lot of foreign princes, but to some hard working man of business or clerk. He is economical and industhe amount which friends in his business do for housekeeping, he finds that while they can live was over. most comfortably, and save money, yet his wife is quite unable to make both ends meet, and is always running deeper and deeper into debt. She has not the faintest idea of the true value of money, or of how to economize in household affairs. The only

naxim known to her is, "Fill and fetch more." This cannot last; neither does the domestic feliity. As the riches takes to themselves wings, appiness goes off at a gallop, or dwindles out of sight like a puff of smoke. For the greater part of the prevalent domestic strife and discontent parents and especially mothers—are greatly to blame or it is an almost necessary result of the manner n which they have trained their daughters. Before eaching them the highest accomplishments of aodern language and high-class music, let mothers teach their daughters what it is indispensable they should know, how properly and economically to nanage a household. If after acquiring this greatestand most valuable of all lady-like accomplish ments the daughters have time for these secondary accomplishments of language and music, well and good; but if mothers desire lasting happiness for their daughters in the married state, they will make industry and economy the first and greatest of their studies, Scottish American Journal.

ARAB COURAGE

micals. At last, to his exceeding joy, he succeeded effect: We bravely attacked the enemy, which afterward made with regard to electricity and magnetism.

occasion, and letting them go, drove off the captored to conceal as far as looked steadfastly at his face, and then at a tree One of the customers at the book-shop in Bland- possible the direction of our victorious retreat." some little distance away. For a time the man ford Street was a Mr. Dance, a member of the Royal Such are the deeds which I have heard recounted, could not understand this conduct; but presently Institution. Mr. Dance was so much attracted by and although men are sometimes slain in battle, and on the libness rising and walking towards the tree, the intelligence of the bookseller's apprentice that Fahed en Nimar has legs which have been peppered looking back at him as she went, he found out Davy (a great chemist, and inventor of the "Davy in tribe life, and that the whole policy of the leaders and it was because of this the lioness was in such Lamp," that has proved such a blessing to miners). will for many years be directed to the healing of trouble. The difficulty now presented itself of how Faraday's delight was unbounded. Chemistry the breach thus caused, and to the settlement of to save the cubs, for the sailor was afraid to climb had long been his own favorite study, and Davy blood money. When a disagreement occurs between the tree, So, having his axe with him, he resolwas one of the greatest chemists of the day. Among two tribes, they will gather their spearmen, con. ved to cut down the tree; and this he did, the the crowds assembled to hear the great professor's centrate their encampment, and square up, so to lioness watching him most anxiously during the tectures on "Radiant Matter," "Chlorine," "Sim- speak, towards each other, and they generally con- whole time. When the tree fell, and the three ple Inflammables," and "Metals," none listened trive, before matters come to an open breach, to animals with it, the lioness, it is said dashed with more eagerly than did a young student who sat in find a third party willing to mediate, and a com- fury upon the baboon and destroyed it; then havthe gallery of the Royal Institution. That student promise is established to the great relief of the bold ing gently caressed her cubs for some time, she rewarriors on either side.

A THRILLING SCENE

A London paper of recent date describes a thrilments of a most striking illustration of the greater The notes were accompanied by a letter, modest danger and the more wonderful salvation of the to climb the cliffs, but when half way up he found and sift in 3 lb. flour; stir all together pour in tins in the world. He called with the letter on a friend, clung above was loose and crumbling. For some around them; put one dessert-spoonful of dry tapihours he endured this suspense, when the visitors oca to each apple. Put water around nearly up to W HOLESALE Fall Importations from Great Britain. a letter from a young man named Faraday; he has the crowd congregated, but none dared venture It is better to soak the tapicca in the water over been attending my lectures, and wants me to give along the slight ledge by which alone the man could night, or at least for several hours.

him employment at the Royal Institution. What be approached. To have thrown a rope would have been useless, for the effort to catch it would cer-

A coast-guardsman named Regan volunteered to be let down a hundred feet over the face of the "No, no," answered Davy, "we must try him cliff, and while he descended the excitement was quickened tenfold. The man below could only hold So Davy wrote a kind letter to Faraday (now a out a little longer, and the least disturbance of the young man). An interview was arranged between earth around him would inevitably cause his desthem, at which Davy told Faraday that the latter truction. In breathless eagerness the spectators had much better stick to his business. Science, he saw the one man near the other. By a sudden said, was a harsh mistress, and in a money point of effort the coast-guardsman clasped the man he had view, brought but a poor reward to those who de- endeavored to save with a sudden and strong grip, and they swung off the ledge together. Even then But Faraday was not to be turned from his pur- the dauger was not at an end; but a descent was pose, and Davy at length engaged him as assistant safely effected to a ledge below, whence access to in the laboratory of the Royal Institution. He was the summit was gradually gained. The spectators to have twenty-five shillings a week and a room in were too overcome to cheer, but they did what was It seems all Marah! yet Thou wilt keep watch and the Institution. His duties were to wait upon and better-collected a good round sum for the coast-

SOLDIER AND THISTLE.

Little Minnie, in her eagerness afterflowers, had wounded her hand on the sharp, prickly thistle. This made her cry with pain at first and pout with vexation afterward.

"I do wish there was no such thing as a thistle in the world," she said pettishly. "And yet the Scottish nation think so much of t they engrave it on the national arms," said her

"It is the last flower that I should pick out," said Minnie. "I am sure they might have found a great many nicer ones, even among the weeds." "But the thistle did them such a good service the kindest of masters, and much more friend than it very highly. One time the Danes invaded Scotland, and they prepared to make a night attack on

time he went steadily on in the path for which na-as still as possible, until they were almost on the spot. Just at that moment a barefooted soldier stepped on a great thistle, and the hurt made him utter a sharp, shrill cry of pain. The sound awoke were driven back with much loss. So, you see, the thistle saved Scotland, and ever since it has been

placed on their seal as their national flower." "Well, I never suspected that so small a thing could save a nation," said Minnie thoughtfully .-

DENNY'S CAKE.

BY M. NEALL Denny's mother had no Httle girl, so she brought him up to know how to knit and sew, and to mend his stockings. He could wash dishes, sweep a room, even cook a little and set the table and wait upon it in a way that did credit to the training he had received. To be sure, he did not like to do all this, and often complained that other boys did not have to do such work; but his mother persevered telling him that sometime the knowledge might be of much use to him and be turned to good account. This may prove true in after life, for Denny is

still a boy; but it has already earned him a rich reward. It was in this way : A lady in the country village where Denny lives became interested in cooking schools, and wished to open one for young this patent fact, and instead of taking them into girls. She had attended one in the preceding winthe kitchen and pantry and initiating them into the and to get the parents interested, she said she would mysteries of these and other parts of the household, give an illustrated book to the child twelve years of age or less, making the best cake, to be decided by a majority of those present at the next ladies' sociable. She should then know how well they could cook.

Denny was just twelve, and told his mother he was going to try, and would make his favorite cake. for, indeed, he did not know how to make any other, and he had made it so many times he felt seems to be somewhat chaotic, and floating before quite sure it would be good to eat even if he did not win the coveted book.

The evening of the sociable came. The ladies provided an abundance of refreshments, and long tables were set out and filled with food of all kinds. There were only ten cakes, brought in by nine little twelve-year-old girls and Denny. 'The cakes were each numbered, and a corresponding number, with trious himself, but although he gives his wife double the name of its little cook, put into an envelope and given to the minister to keep till the voting

The number on Denny's cake was a big black ? His cake was very light and toothsome-lookingnot at all so rich and frosted as some of the others. Each cake was cut into small pieces, and as people asted they wrote on a scrap of paper the number of the one they liked best, and dropped it into a box that was placed conveniently near for that purpose. It was not very long before every piece of the ten cakes was gone, and then the box was opened, and it was found that there were more 7's than any other number. Then the envelope was opened by the minister, who put on his spectacles to find out who the mysterious No. 7 could be, and KEEPS always on hand a large and well-selected stock of everything that should be found in a such astonishment and surprise as then was manifested when Master Denny's name was read off. "A boy,! Why I never thought of any but

girls," said Mrs. Viewry, holding up her hands and arching her eyebrows. "But you said to that child who made the cake that got the most votes," said Denny, modestly, eager to make it clear to the lady why he had en-

"So I did; you have fairly won the reward, and I am proud of you. Now tell vs what you put into the cake to make it taste so good ! " said she. "I pounded up nut-meat fine-that's the way I

like it," said Denny. "What an idea!" and the lady laughed. "The boys and girls all love nuts, and that's why so many The courage of the Bedouin is one of their most votes counted up for your cake, I guess." not satisfied until he could find out and know from century has not been conspicuously vindicated. was looking at the pictures in his book, he said he

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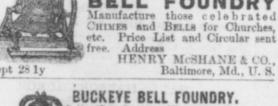
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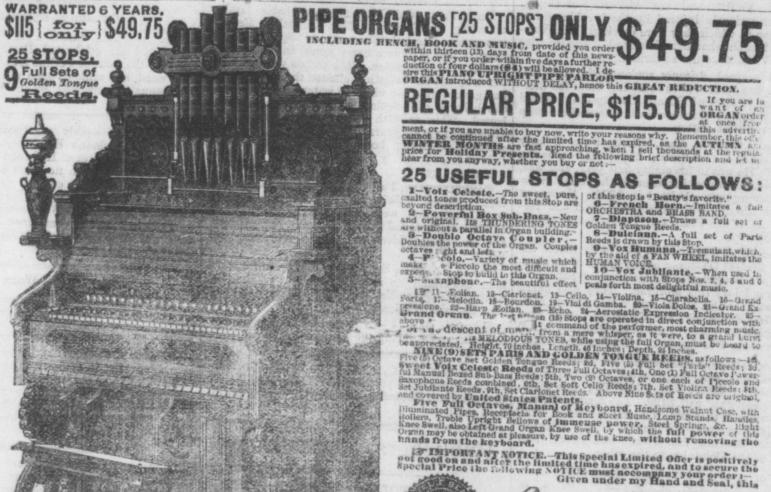
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"All those certain lots, pisces, or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in Carleton, in the City of Saint John, known on the map of the Town plat of Carleton, on file in the office of the Common Clerk of the said City, by the numbers two hundred and ninety-seven (297), two hundred and ninety-nine (299), said lot number two hundred and ninety-seven, fronting, fifty feet on Rodney street and ninety-seven, fronting, fifty feet on Rodney street, in Albert Ward, and running back at right angles to Rodney street, and preserving the same width of fifty feet, a distance of one hundred feet; said lot number two hundred and ninety-eight, fronting, fifty feet on Rodney street, aforesaid, and running back at right angles to said Rodney street, and preserving the same width of fifty feet, a distance of one hundred feet, and said lot number two hundred and ninety-nine, being situate on the corner of Rodney and Watson streets, and said for humber two hundred and ninety-nine, being situate on the corner of Rodney and Watson streets, and fronting, fifty feet on Rodney street and one hundred feet on Watson street, which said three lots are the same now in the occupation of said Samuel Clark."

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at W Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, mid-A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, midday, and Five o'clock in the afternoon;—
All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ritchie by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in said Indenture as

VICE-PRESIDENT. "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint John towards Indiantown, and known and distinguished as Maindiantown, and known and distinguished as Maindiantown, and known and described as follows—that is to say: Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street leading northerly from the said highway or Main Street ing northerly from the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thence running from the said cor-ner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or heretofore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet, thence western line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet, thence western der McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a line parallel to the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence southerly on the said line of the said street seventy feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850, of which lease the said Feter Riley is assignee, and the said lot of land and premises hereby demised having bean devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and

Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid; said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong.

Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing en the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leadink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or less. thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence easterly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of twenty-four feet, more or less, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Mary Augusta Canby.

JAMES A. HARDING.

Sheriff,

Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nov 18-3m The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF MARCH next. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882. The above sale is postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.
Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882.

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY
THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between

Dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours Dated the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1882 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff,

The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above named. Dated the 20th day of April A. D. 1883. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff,

The above sale is further postponed til SATURDAY.
THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above named.

Dated the 24th day of August, A. D. 1883.

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