MARCH 30 (M 2

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

No. 51.-

True Victory.

He stood with a foot on the threshold.

And a cloud on his boyish face,

While his city comrade urged him

roquet

0, 1892

nis

Salmon

make :

Casting

Books:

; Good

ds,

Gloves.

to close

TORE

EL

B.

ietor

BOAT

ailway

ass this

rs Ac-

0.

S

kc.

St.,

To enter the gorgeous place. "There's nothing to fear, old fellow ! It isn't a lion's den ; Here waits you a royal welcome From the lips of the bravest men."

Twas the old, old voice of the tempter

That sought in the old, old way To lure with a lying promise

The innocent feet astray.

"You'd think it was Bluebeard's closet. To see how you stare and shrink !

I tell you there is naught to harm you-It's only a game and a drink !"

He heard the words with a studder-"It's only a game and a drink ! And his lips make bold to answer : "But what would my mother think ?" The name that his heart held dearest Had started a secret spring And forth from the wily tempter

He fled like a hunted thing. Away ! till the glare of the city And its gilded halls of sin Are shut from his sense and vision The shadows of night within. Away ! till his feet have bounded O'er fields where his childhood trod; Away ! in the name of virtue, And the strength of his mother's God !

On the page where the angel keepeth The record of deeds well done, That night was the story written Of a glorious battle wop. And he stood by his home in the starlight-All guiltless of sword and shield-A braver and nobler victor Then the hero of bloodiest field. -New York Observer.

Some Specimens of Irish Wit.

Irish wit is often of the most mordant and even sardonic kind. Was there ever a more sardonic stroke of description than that O'Connell gave

original home of the popular tuber is Dr. C's String Drawer. Chili. It was brought north by the Spaniards. "Dr. C. is a perfect brick about his For many years the potato in Engstring drawer," said Charley, as he land was looked upon as being poisonuntangled a bunch of string that had ous and unwholesome. This perhaps been loosely gathered and thrown into is not to be wondered at, as it was the string box. "He folds his strings commonly eaten raw, the method of as he picks them up, ties them in a cooking it not being known. A com- loose knot, and throws them into the mittee of the Royal Society urged in string drawer. Then he can always 1652 that all the fellows who possessed pick out just what he wants, and it is

land should "plant potatoes and per- all ready to use." suade their friends to do the same in "That's a good way," replied order to alleviate the distress that Charley's aunt, "but my way is a little would accompany a scarcity of food." different. I have a box hanging in the In 1738 the first field of potatoes was kitchen, and I keep a string ball in it, planted in the lowlands of Scotland. winding string as it accumulates on As soon as the people of Ireland the ball. When the ball gets too big knew how to cook the potato it quickly for the box I put it away and begin a became the one leading vegetable of new one." the land. Its cheapness of cultivation

"That is rather better than large yield's and nutritive qualities mamma's way," said Charlie, "but made it become immensely popular, not so good as Dr. C.'s for you have to and as it was the chief article of food it unwind your ball sometimes to get a ere long obtained its present common string that will match to tie, when you name -- Irish potato. It is not only of want a long string, while he can select value as a food plant ; the Irish were without disturbing any thing. Dr. C. the first to discover that whiskey could has an immense practice," continued be made from it. Starch is made from Charlie, "and I suppose he gets it for the laundry and for the manu- through his work simply because he facture of farina. The dried pulp from keeps every detail in order as he goes which the starch has been extracted is along." used for making boxes. From the

Mamma smiled serenely as she stem and leaves a narcotic is extract- listened to the conversation, but the ed. In some places cakes and pud- string box continued to contain its dings are made from the potato flour. tangles of unassorted string, for in some things she wasn't very orderly. t-e -nd o-t-e wo-l-.-E. B. R. How HE BEGAN. - A good many of

----Home Hints.

LEMON SPONGE. - Dissolve one package of gelatine in a quart of boiling water, beat the whites of eight eggs to a froth, and beat the whole together until it stiffens. Color a pale pink and

art organ tap No. 52.-

We look along the shining ways, To see the angels' faces.

1 0

No. 64.-CHARADE. My first is a nickname : My second is something bitter; My whole is an ancient city. PHEBE A. HART.

Jacksontown.

No. 65. CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. In good, not bad ; In have, not had ; In of, not as : In my, not his: In great, not small: In pantry, not hall : In red, not blue : In many, not few ;

My whole is an important study. No. 66.-DROP VOWEL

L-v- - - r n- - ghb- -r -s - - - rs-lf.

MYRTLE A. VAN WART. Somerville.

-:0:---No. 67.-DROP LETTER. F-a-n-tf-r - a- wi- - y-u ev- - w-t-

-:0:----No. 68. - DROP LETTER. F-ar -ot -n t-e d-r- f-r th- -o-d -s w-t- y-u.

E. B. RANDALL. Fairhaven.

No. 69. - TRANSPOSITION.

NEW GOODS IT PAYS To be cautious in the choice of medi-

cines. Many are injured by trying experiments with compounds purporting to be blood-purifiers, the principal recommendation of which would seem to be their " cheapness." Being made up of worthless, though not always harmless, ingredients, they may well be "cheap;" but, in the end, they are dear. The most reliable medicines are costly, and can be retailed at moderate prices only when the manufacturing chemist handles the raw materials in large quantities. It is economy, therefore.

To Use

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the valuable components of which are imported, wholesale, by the J. C. Ayer Co. from the regions where these articles are richest in medicinal properties. "It is a wonder to me that any other than Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a show in the market. If people consulted their own inrerest, they would never use any other; for it is not only the best, but, on account of its concentrated strength and purity, it is the most economical."-James F. Duffy, Druggist, Washington st., Providence, R.I. Dr. A. L. Almond, Druggist, Liberty, Va., writes: "Leading physicians in this nty prescribe

Ayer's

Sarsaparilla. I have sold it for eighteen years, and have the highest regard for its nealing qualities.

"Although the formula is known to the trade, there can be no successful imitation of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Without having the enormous facilities of the J. C. Ayer Co., it is impossible for other parties to put to-gether such valuable ingredients, at the low cost of Ayer's

Sarsaparilla

Protessional Cards.

It stands at the head of all similar preparations."-Mark A. Jones, 50 years a drug-gist, 60 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge, Mass. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.



うちいいたいであったいないないないない

A ble

うちし

2

A.

3

that I have just opened out a very large and well-selected stock of NEW SPRING CLOTHS, consisting of English Scotch and Canadian Tweed Suitings, Fine Corkscrew and Diagonal Suitings, Light and Dark Spring Overcoatings, and all latest designs and patterns in Fancy Trouserings from which I am prepared to make up in FIRST CLASS STYLE, according to the latest New York Spring and S-mmer Fashions, and guarantee to give entire satisfaction.

AT PRICES MODER ATE.

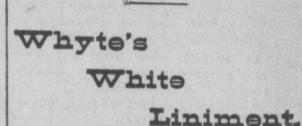
MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

My stock of Mens' Furnishing Goods cannot be excelled. It consists of Hard and Soft Hats of English and American make, in all the novelties and Staple Styles for Spring Wear. White and Staple Styles for Spring Wear. White and Regatte hirts, Linen Collars, Silk Handkerchiefs Braces, Merino Underwear, Hosiery and well selected assortment of Fancy Ties an Scarfs, in all the latest patterns of Englis and American designs. Rubber Clothing a specialty



192 Queen St., Fredericton. June 20.





of Peel's bloodlessness ? "His smile was like the silver plate on a coffin. Less scathing, but less witty also, was his description of a lady of a similarly repellant temperament : "She had all the characteristics of a poker except its occasional warmth."

The late Hugh Stowell Brown, the popular Nonconformist preacher, once overheard on o'd Irishwoman in Liverpool mutter furiously, as a funeral, to which she ought to have been asked, passed her door: "Oh, go an wid ye Go an wid ye ! Go an wid ye ! But maybe there'll be a funeral at our house soon, an' thin we'll see who'll be axed!"

A friend of my father's had a servant called Jerry Doherty, a handy man, who was of invaluable service to His master, as much in his own interests as in Jerry's, was continually trywould read out to Jerry from the news- jenny., papers every story of crime or of ed Bardolph. It was a thrilling tale of a drunkard, who was so saturated with whiskey that his breath caught ed him to ashes in five minutes. "Now most any sacrifice to gain the end. Jerry ; now, Jerry," urged his master, "let this be a warning to you !' "Oh, begor, it will so, sir !" groaned the in the winter. horrified Jerry. "I'll never blow a candle out again the longest day I and at the end was able to say with live."

A famous surgeon told me that he farthing that I did not earn. went once to see a lunatic in a private asylum, and that, in passing through a corridor, he was thus accosted by one of the patients : "Take off your hat, sir." "Why should I ?' asked my friend. "Because I am the son of the Emperor of the French." "Oh, I beg your royal highness' pardon," apologized my friend, taking his hat off. On revisiting the asylum a month or so later he was again accosted in the same corridor by the son of the Emperor of the French, and in the same words : "Take off your hat, sir !" "Why ?" again asked my friend. "Because I am the son of the Emperor of Germany." "Of the Emperor of Germany? Surely, when last I had the honor to see your royal highness, you were the son of the Emperor of the French?" "Ah, well-yes," he stammered But recovering at once from his embarrassment, he added brightly, "That was by another mother."-Belgravia.

lived a factory boy whom I will call Davie. At the age of ten he entered a cotton factory as a "piecer."

the boys who read these pages will

soon be "earning their way" in the

world, if they are not already doing

so. Here is a word to encourage

Just above the wharves of Glasgow,

on the banks of the Clyde, there once

He was employed from six o'clock in the morning ti'l eight at night. His knew that his must be a boyhood of very hard labor.

But then and there, in that buzzing stir until it begins to thicken, take off factory, he resolved that he would ob- and then beat in the whites of four tain an education and become an intelligent and useful man. With his very first week's wages he purchased and pour into a mould. Ruddiman's "Rudiments of Latin " He then entered an evening school which met between the hours of eight and ten. He paid the expenses of his instruction out of his own hard earn

ings.

them :=

At the age of sixteen he could read Virgil and Horace as readily as the him-until poor Jerry took to drink. pupils of the English grammar schools. which must be whipped quite stiff, and He next began a course of self instruction. He had been advanced in ing to reform him ; and to this end he the factory from piecer to a spinning-

He brought his books to the factory, flat dish. trouble traceable to drink which he and, placing one of them in the could find in them. At last he came "jenny," with the lesson before him, upon a story which might have reform- he divided his attention between the running of the spindle and the rudiments of knowledge

He entered Glasgow University. fire as he was blowing out a candle, He knew that he must work his way; set his inside ablaze as it would have but he also knew the power of resoluset any other whiskey cask, and burn- tion, and he was willing to make al-He worked at cotton spinning in with the solemnity of an adjuration, the summer, lived frugally, and applied his savings to his college studies

He completed the allotted course, praise-worthy pride, "I never had a turn out.

That boy was David Livingstone .-Wee Willie Winkee.

A Queer Little Fellow.

Tommy Dick. Why, he would give hold the toes apart till the acid dries. away the last marble he had if a boy Apply night and morning for a week. wanted it. He would run on errands Then soak the feet in hot water, rub all day long and never grumble. He the corns with a rough towel and they would always give the best place to will crumble off. somebody else, no matter who, and feel so honestly glad in seeing other folks have a good time that he really forgot all about himself. Don't you see he was a very queer Edited by C. E. BLACK, --little fellow ? But somehhw everybody liked to have the "queer little fellow" around. Grandma always smiled all over her face when she saw Tommy coming. Aunt Lois, who was a very busy woman, used to say : "Well, now you've come just in time, Tommy. Run and-" When Tommy went to spend the The potato was introduced into day with grandma or Aunt Lois the Europe from the Western Hemisphere. folks at home all missed him. One History has it that Christopher Colum- would say : "Now if Tommy were tasted a potato. It is doubtful if he You see Tommy was one of the unever enjoyed eating our favorite tuber. selfish helpers ; and what a tiresome At all events the vegetable that he ate world this would be if there was not a Genoa was a sweet potato. The first Are there any Tommies at your potato grown east of the Atlantic house? It wouldn't do any harm if Ocean was planted by Claudius in the there were more than one, you know. botanical gardens of Vienna in 1588. Indeed, half a dozen boys and girls As is well known, Sir Walter Raleigh with the spirit of Tommy Dick would found the potato in Virginia, and took make home a very pleasant place. specimens back to England. The Don't you think so ?

pile up in a dish to form a pyramid.

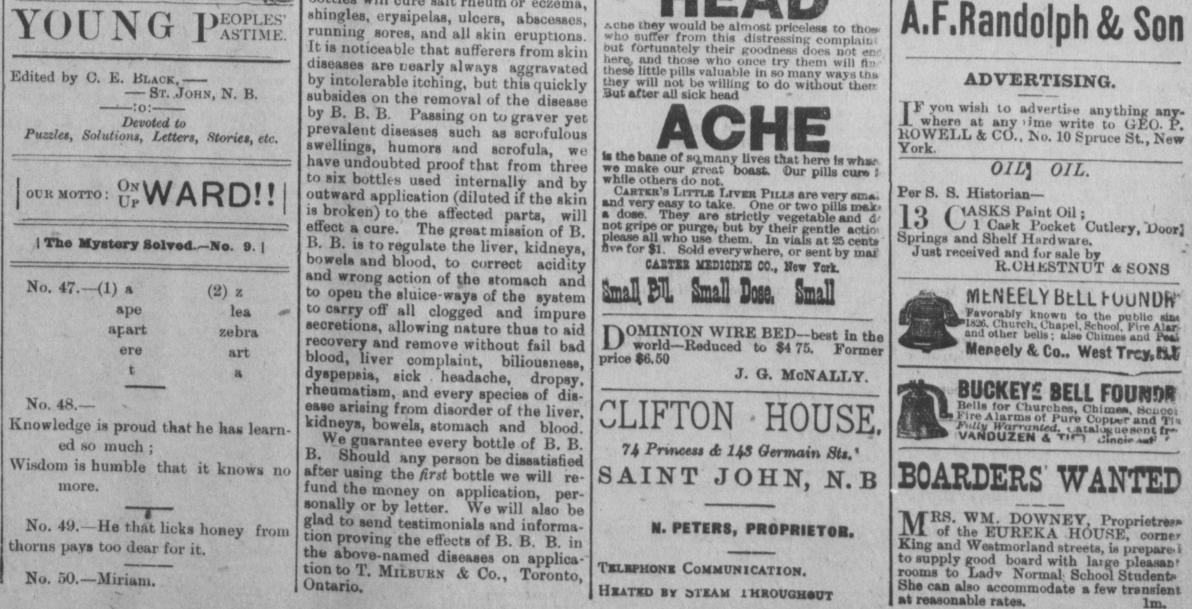
SPANISH CREAM. - Half a box of gelatine soaked for half an hour in a little cold water, one quart milk, yolks parents were very poor and he well of four eggs, pinch of salt, sugar to taste; mix these with the gelatine and put over the fire in a double boiler,

> eggs(previovsly beaten to a stiff froth,) gently stir all together, add flavoring

CHARLOTTE RUSSE. - One quart cream, one pint water, one package gelatiue, two eggs, and one-half pint of milk, made into a stiff custard with one-quarter pound sugar. Soak the gelatine in the water for two hours and then boil until reduced one half ; add whip all together. Pour this mixture into a mould lined with lady's fingers or slices of sponge cake: set in a cool place till stiff enough to turn out on a

CHOCOLATE BLANC MANGE. - One quart milk, one ounce gelatine soaked in a cup of milk, three-quarters cup sugar, four heaping tablespoons grated chocolate rubbed up with a little milk, yolks of four eggs; heat the milk to boiling, pour in the gelatine and stir well until dissolved; add sugar and chocolate to beaten yolks, pour this into the milk and gelatine, stir until it boils, take off the fire and stir in the whites of the eggs, which must be beaten to a stiff froth. Flavor with vanilla, pour into a mould, wet with cold water, let stand until hard, then

CURE FOR SOFT CORNS .- About a year ago a friend was advised to try glacial acetic acid for soft corns, which has wrought a cure. The acid will burn the skin s > must be rubbed on the corn with a bit of wood or whale-A queer little fellow indeed was bone, avoid touching the flesh, and



Dloucs fara kloo labke ro ayg Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. locesyl nese ythe lal rae ragy. C. W. Cures others, will cure you

-:0:---No. 70.-DROP LETTER. F-i- w-u-d -h- c-t -ish -a-B-t h- i- l-t- t- w-t -e- f-e-CARRIE WADE. Cross Creek. OUR LETTER BOX.

CROSS CREEK, Mar. 11th, '92. DEAR UNCLE, --- I send you some FREDERICTON, more puzzles; glad to see so many

have entered into the prize competition. In answer to my cousin, Dale McMulkin's question, I would say that I am attending school, my teacher's name is Miss Katie A. Doak. My Sunday School teacher is Mrs. E. A. Bell. Wishing your column every success. I am your niece,

CHAT.

Minard's Liniment cures

Gentlemen,-In driving over the

thanks for nice puzzles.

Garget in Cows.

shortly followed.

JOHN S. MCLEOD

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

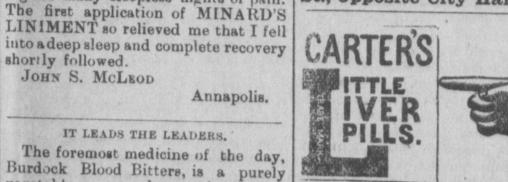
J. A. & W. VANWART CARRIE WADE. BARRISTERS, &c. Offices - Opposite City Hall, Fredericton, N B. CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek, has

G. C. VANWART, M. D., LATE OF MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL.

NOTARY PUBLIC, etc

London, Eng., and ROTUNDA HOSPITAL. Dublin, Ireland.

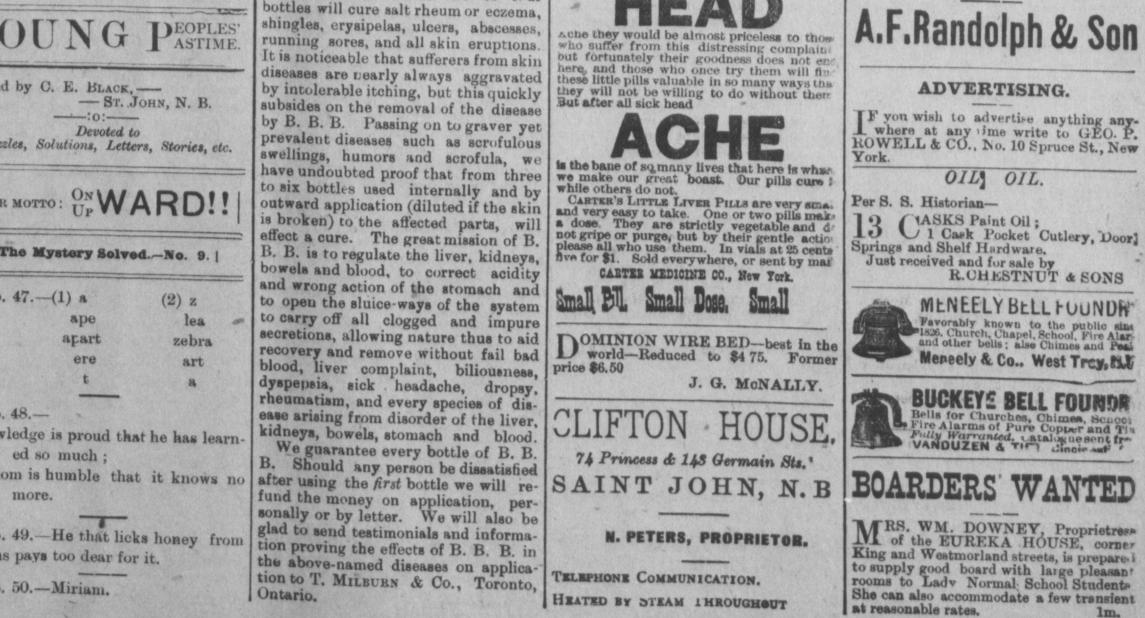
nountains I took a severe cold which settled in my back and kidneys, caus-Office and Residence-Queen ing me many sleepless nights of pain. St., Opposite City Hall.

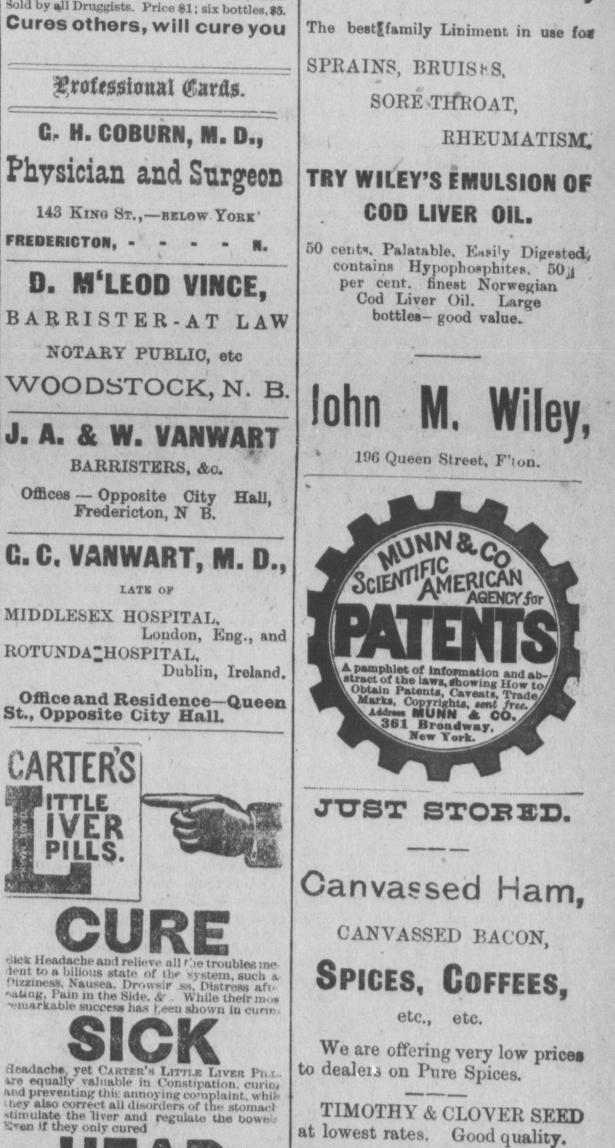


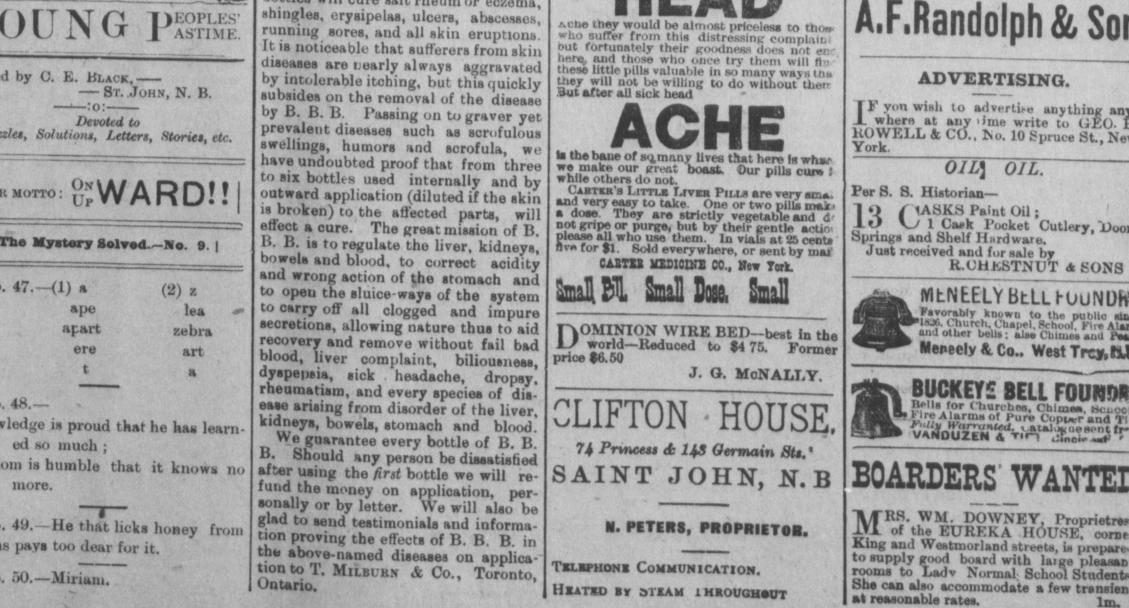
regulating powers over all the organs of the system and controlling their secretions. It so purifies the blood Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles me that it cures all blood humors and disient to a bilious state of the system, such a eases from a common pimple to the lizziness, Nausea. Drowsir .ss, Distress after

eating, Pain in the Side, & . While their mos emarkable success has been shown in curin worst scrofulous sore, and this comleadache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER Phil

are equally valuable in Constipation, curin and preventing this annoying complaint, whil they also correct all disorders of the stomach boils, pimples, blotches, nettle rash, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowel. Even if they only cured scurf, tetter, and all the simple forms







of skin disease. From two to four

bined with its unrivalled regulating, cleansing and purifying influence on the secretions of the liver, kidneys, bowels and skin, render it unequalled as a cure for all diseases of the skin. From one to two bottles will cure

vegetable compound possessing perfect

How Old is the Potato?

but was the first Europ an who ever only here." at Cuba in 1492 and brought home to good sprinkling of such people !