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TO LET.

Possession given 1st February 1889. THE SHOP at present occupied by J. D. Reid, Harnes r. ay App to MISS HOGG. On the premises Fredericton Nov. 3rd, '88.—Far.

BROWN & PAL FREDERICTON, MANUFACTURERS OF

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Has taken the store on the SIDE of Phoenix Square,

principally given off in the stools, it follows that all dejections from the patient should be received into a vessel containing a pint or more of Solution No. 1 or No. 3. Enough of the same Solution to cover the evacuation should afterward be added. The vessel should be allowed to stand two or three hours in some out of the way place, and the contents then buried in the earth and at a considerable distance from any well or drain. On no account throw it into the water closet or cesspool. All clothing and bed linen should be soaked five or six hours in Solution No. 2, then boiled and washed. The water used for this purpose must also be disposed of at a distance from the well or other supply of drinking water.

After the termination of the case, the room in which the patient has been should be thoroughly disinfected with burning sulphur. The following directions are taken from the "Rules and Regulations of the Provincial Board of Health."

"The room should be vacated. Heavy clothing, blankets, bedding, and other articles which cannot be treated with the Zinc Solution, should be opened and spread out so as to be freely exposed during fumigation. Close the door and all large openings in the room as tightly as possible, but do not in any way cover surfaces which need to be disinfected, nor prevent free entrance of the fumes to all cracks into which the contagion may have entered. Place the sulphur in iron pans supported upon bricks in a tub with water on the bottom to cover the bricks, and set it on fire with hot coals or by the aid of a spoonful of alcohol and a lighted match, and allow the room to remain closed for 24 hours. For a room 10 feet square, 2 lbs. of sulphur should be burned; for a large room, a proportionally larger quantity should be used, that is at the rate of 2 lbs. of sulphur for every 1000 cubic feet of air space. Carefully avoid breathing the fumes of the burning sulphur. After fumigation, the rooms should be thoroughly aired and cleansed before they are again used."

To this end the floors and wood work should be washed with hot water and soap, and as an extra precaution this may be followed by a washing with Solution No. 3.

- No. 1. CARBOLIC ACID, Half a pint. WATER, One gallon. No. 2. SULPHATE OF ZINC, 4 ounces. COMMON SALT, 2 ounces. WATER, 1 gallon. No. 3. CORROSIVE SUBLIMATE, 1 dram. WATER, 1 gallon.

This last Solution is the most powerful germicide known, but great care should be exercised in its use, as it is very poisonous.

Give Him a Cheer.

Many a man fails in a good but difficult effort because he receives a criticism when he needs and ought to have encouragement. It is better to help than to hinder, but the latter is easier; a child may throw a railroad train off the track.

A fireman was trying to reach from the top of a ladder a poor woman who was imploring help at the window of a burning house. One among the crowd below cried:

"You can't do it, come down." He was already sufficiently discouraged by the difficulty, was somewhat burned and almost choked by the smoke. He began to descend, and was leaving the woman to her fate, when a man shouted: "Give him a cheer."

The vast crowd made the air ring with their encouragement, whereupon the fireman stopped, again ascended towards the window, and, aided by the cheering of the multitude, wrought a seeming miracle and brought the woman safely to the ground. "Give him a cheer" is a good motto.—Christ Church Quarterly

The Treasure Chest.

A Spanish Moor, being on the eve of setting out on a pilgrimage to Mecca, entrusted all his money to a man who had hitherto borne a reputation of unblemished probity. His fortune consisted of two thousand besants. On his return he was not a little surprised when the reputed honest man denied all knowledge of him or his money. The pilgrim entered a complaint against him, entreated the judge to help him to his property, and took his oath on the truth of his statement—but all in vain. The old man's good name outweighed all he could say; the plaintiff was consigned, and went away in despair. Presently he met an old woman who was toddling along with the help of a staff. Touched by the stranger's grief she stopped him, hailed him in Allah's name, bade him take heart, and listened to his story.

"Be of good cheer, young man," said she; "with Allah's aid, maybe I shall get back your gold. Do you buy a chest and fill it with sand or mold; only let it be bound with iron and well locked. Then choose three or four discreet men and come to me. We shall succeed, never fear."

The Spanish Moor followed her advice at once. He came with four friends, bringing a chest which the strongest porters could scarcely drag along. "Now follow me," said the old woman.

On reaching the door of the supposed honest man, she went in with the Spani-

ard's four friends, bidding the latter wait below, and not make his appearance until the chest had been carried up stairs. She now stood in the presence of the hypocrite, when she introduced her four companions to him. "Behold!" she said, "here are some honest Spaniards about to make a pilgrimage to Egypt. Their treasures are boundless. They possess, among other things, ten chests full of gold and silver which they know not where to stow away at present. They would entrust them to safe hands for a time; so, I well knowing your honesty and unsullied reputation, have brought them hither. Pray fulfil their wishes."

Meanwhile they had the heavy chest brought in, the pretended honest man gloating over it with greedy looks. But just then the despoiled pilgrim rushed in, impetuously claiming his two thousand besants. The faithless banker was frightened lest the young man should reproach him with treachery in the presence of strangers, who would then take their chest with its untold treasures, which he had already determined to keep.

"Be welcome!" he cried to the Moor. "I feared you would never come back, and was puzzled what to do with the two thousand besants. Allah be praised who has brought you back safe. Here are your besants." The Spanish Moor went away with his treasure, as triumphant as though he were carrying off so much booty. The old woman begged the master of the house to put this first chest in a safe place, and she would go and order the rest to be sent. She then went off with her four companions, and never returned.

The latest freak in wood fires is the pine cone blaze. No self-respecting open fireplace is now without the woody relics of the past summer, and the quaintest gilded baskets come to hold them. A hostess welcomes her visitor by throwing a handful of pine cones into the fire, and then, inspired by their cheery blaze, the gossip and the chatter flow merrily on.

A traveler in Japan was recently shown the interior of a native printing office. He found a "case" four feet wide by sixty feet long, where twelve compositors worked. They did a wonderful amount of rushing about in search of the types needed, for over fifty thousand different characters reposed in the divisions of this vast construction.

It has been estimated, that a man would have to consume in every twenty-four hours, sixty-seven feet of a sausage nine feet in circumference, in order to eat as much in proportion to his bulk as the red-breast, whose daily food is considered as equivalent to an earth-worm fourteen feet long.

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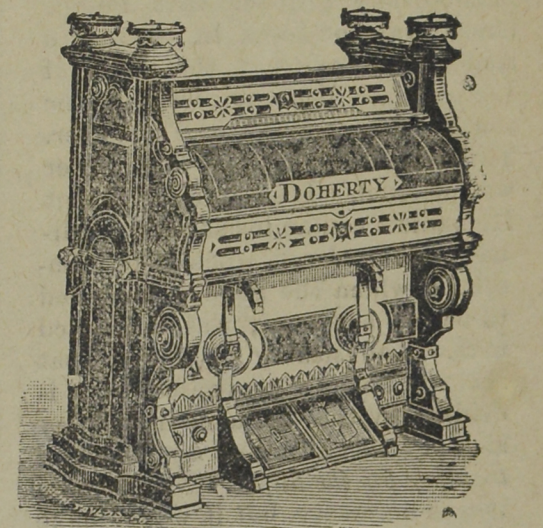
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75, New Oxford Street, London, and sold at 1s. 1/2d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s. and 33s. each Box and Pot, and in Canada at 10 cents, 20 cents, and \$1.50 cents, and the larger sizes in proportion.

CAUTION—I have no Agents in the United States, nor are my Medicines sold there. Purchasers should therefore look to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not 533, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

The Trade Marks of my said Medicines are registered in Ottawa, and also at Washington. Signed, THOMAS HOLLOWAY, 8, New Oxford Street, London. Sept. 1, 1889. -11 24



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FRANCIS C. D. BRISTOWE, Organist Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton (late of H. M. Chapels) Royal, London, England. Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 1887.

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