AYER'S Sarsaparilla

roots, combined with lodde of Polassiam and Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and most economical blood-purifier that can be used. It invariably expels all blood poisons from the system, enriches and renews the blood, and restores its vitalizing power, It is the best known remedy for Serofile and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysinelas, Eczema, Ringworm, Motelies, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Erustions of the Skin, as also for all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood, such as Rhouma Neuralgia, libeumatic Goot, General Debility, and Scrofulous Catarris-

Inflammatory Rheumatism Count

"AVER'S SARSAPARITALA has cured me of the Inflammatory Rheumatiam, with which I have suffered for many years, W. H. Moonatt Darlam, Iar, March 2, 1882

PRIFEMEN IN Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, sirbottles for \$5.

The Canadian Zost.

LINDSAY, PRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1885. HUGH KENRICK'S WILL

AN ENGLISH STORY

(Continued from second page.) of dare my you will get that very clace, some day," said Lettice; "people generally desert the things they wish for in some odd way or other, they do." "In no way our I over got that! It has

" " continued Lettice. eif you are dispressinted about losing that place it is end lorger it is beautifule and you wan't not have regretted it at all if it had been a han isome house in Lon-

cone from our family forever. It can't be

"I was fried in both wa s," said the tranger, smiling cheerily. "I don't think I am especially attached to houses and wealth, except for the sake of working with an easy reside A yacht would be asplendid help to me, though." "Aunt if ther," whispored Lucy, "I have lost my han och."

It was only a will per, but he heard it. and here hw that he did so. ellow ve to an a let all the others "a family brooch

It was the bruthous in new life to lisand during the a, and tilked of books and satisful places, until Lucy felt that love of the yealistened forever. Palipule was charmed with him, and cen Lettjee's mesking spirits were laid the project her work for the future. the the few words " led if gave her great

"Frank you for one of the happiest days at have ever spent," said he at

hart to beey, and seemed to dethen from her also. come again," said she Sorrow, if I may," said

It was argues I that he should come to show next very and go with them to Diam the day he wing. of oil as lit. and Larry, holding out her hard she had great pleasure in See I again it, can in hand, to bid a last sol by to bucketicky a were now on deck. ha est down, the last a little lantern In hed on the side of the yacht, and his

"Your yacht is in mourning, said he to Plalip Mo tyn, who was going as far as "Yes, for its late owner, Mr. Kenrick."

eyes fell on the blue line which ran round

"Mr. Kem's et al the stranger; "but layer you married Miss Delerton, of & ght to say Mr . Clay ring?" "I married one Miss Helerton three years

ago, replied Philip, "the other is the lady who shares your love of painting. Her tone is Clavering . . She has changed

The dr. near was silent. Philip thought he was today to discover Fort Solider in The liners s. The boat fourhed the pier. wil then, with renewed thanks, the stran-

a you fo-morrow," eried . death, ethod-night!" ested beffice on his refurne athat is, a the description, the most delightful and war aw in my life!- site?

"He is not a had follow," peopled that genfleman, a releasly. "I wonder who he

cether for so many hours as we have on and not have an idea of each other's names! He knows that I am Lettice some thing or other, and that Lucy is Lucy sanething else, and so on, but that is all -you exchanged car is in the boat, I sup-

"No, we did not, I forgot but he knows more than you seem to think, for the moment he found out that the gacht had been Mr. Kenrick's, he seemed to know all about him, and asked some mostions. He knows that Laicy's same is Clavering, and was Heleston?

That is not fair!" cried Lettice. "He Bust fell us his name at once. I will ask what it is to-morrow." "He won's come to-morrow, if he knows my thirthe," noich Lacy. "I am supe he work

riad I can tell you his new. It is Hugh Chapter 1X.

Uney was right. Mr. Richmond did not before the tide rose. She had not forgotten next day. About eleven deleck a those beat came alongside, and a note was the importance of doing this; indeed, she knew all about tides now that si-

Maybed in to Mr. Mostyn, whose name, too

find count to be a secret. "Famo fall it my organgement, but are from with whom I am theveling has an armount me to rejoin him at once of Calimpuric, an afraid I shall not return to St. Malo-

ing of Calderwater, I suppose, when he said there was one place he would have liked to have?

"I know dear. I knew then." "How could you know then? Diff you see his name marked on his handkerchief?"

"I saw his denvines. No one pain he dees!

"And did you see how he lang his bend when Aunt Esther spoke with such vexation about your losing your brooch, and said so much about family relies. I suppose that he was thinking of his family jewels." "Anah Letties-please do. I cannot

Bear it "Lucy, don't sit dolefully there. Get to four painting,"

"I can't. I don't want to paint." "What do you want?" "Not to have to talk"

After that Lettice left her in peace. Next day they were to go to Dinan; at the last moment Lucy said she would not ascompany them. She had kept her intended desertion secret, lest Kunt Bether or Lettice should insist on staying at home with her. Her greatest wish was to be left alone. She wanted to think. They asked her questions and worried her. She wished for solitude.

"You will be so dull if we leave you," said Lettice. "Philip, we ought not to leave her."

"Perhaps she wants to be left," replied he; and Lucy looked up gratefully as he said it.

"I do," she answered. "Take me with you, and I should be cross and tired; stay with me and you will distress me; leave me slone, and you will, when you come back, find me all right, and much the better for a day's rest.

"I wish she had not seen that young Richmond," said Lettice. "I was sure she would be very much out by meeting him. You see she insists on believing that she has taken all his property from him. I am sure he is as well dressed as god are-Philip. She need not pity him!"

"She will be better if we leave her." said Aunt Eather; "she slways did like her own company best when snything was Amiga,"

They went, and Lucy maid on the decks and though she was in a very strange and perplexed frame of mind, she was concious of the soothing influence of quiet, and derived a certain dimiy-felt enjoyment from the sight of the sleepy light on the water. She was also much pleased with a few words from the captain, which meant rough sympathy of some kind. He did not know what was amias with her he fold the mate-the reckoned the miss's temper might be a little out of order or it might be some love trouble as was disfurbing her." The matethought she was only "enjoying ill health" that day. In any case the captain said a cheering word to her, and she felt the better for it. The never does to strike one's colors, miss, when any other way can be found for it! There's more good days a-coming." He said this as he was stepping into the dingy to go on shore, and to his great surprise Lucy said, "Oh! if a host is going on shore, I will go in it, and walk about

She went, and strolled through dull & Servant and wondered where Mr. Richmond had stayed, and thought she would like to see the outside of the house—and then she passed one of the most tumbledown and rickety wind-mills in the worldand presently found herself in the mid-air railway which joins the two towns. Once in St. Malo, she went onwards, and walked about the walls, and finally arrived at point where she was just shove the canseway which led to the Grand Bey.

"And so that is the way he went that day we first met him," thought she, "Poor show, he had to toil painfully over the rough stones, and through these dullluste towns, while we glided smoothly over the water in a boat which ought to have been his. It is disgraceful that all these means of comfort should be in the rossession of such stupid, commonplace, self-indulgent people as we are, whilst he who would do some good with them if he had them has to work under such difficulfies! We are a thoroughly ignorant set of people. We just est, drink, and sleep, or feely amuse ourselves. I perhaps might be a little better if I were some times with him. I am sure he could improve me. I feel better already since I have seen him," Then she almost blushed when she remembered that ever since she had first seen him he had never wholly

I thank you again for your landscare and courtery, and remain, your faithfully. He are expendent and the Hames apticularly the first not one word about me; cried Letter of the Hames apticularly the property of what was she thinking? She had known be would get the first not one word about me; cried Letter of the Hames apticularly the country need not know expended to be specially remembered. Large said not have exceeding if a wint that the country of the first not one word about me; be would not come. She went and set on deck, and did not speak unless spoken to, for some house. Of what was she thinking? She her thoughts to herself. Mrs. Mospital to herself. Unless this is described to herself. Unless this is described to herself. Mrs. Mospital to herself. Mrs. Mo eries and ask questions. "He was think-

rents blow down upon the animals in their stable.

It is not only very unprofitable to allow animals to suffer from cold, but it is exceedingly inframan. A farmer travelling passes a right in a hotel with insufficient covering, vainly trying to sleep. In the morning he pounces upon the hotelkeeper with the fercetty of a starved wolf, and yet a source of his cattle at home have been lying stivering all night, with no one but himself to rediese their uncomplaining wrongs. And this occurs in the case of the per animal dependent not one night, but during every fresty night of the slowly passing winter. The swful accumulation of quilt in this one respect is higher than the Rockies. It is only overtopped by that filmslayan height of enormity, the unfesting crucity that allows whole herds to die of untold sufferings on the storm desolated ranges of the west. Wakeup, ye slumbering embers of humanity in a large-scaled factor, and obliterate the guilty staine!

Set to work, ye sturdy farmers and build basement harne; we do not say build them if your farme are heavily mortgaged, although Mr. Laiding of "The Rout." Vieto.

if your farme are leavily movigaged, at though Mr. Leidlaw of "The Fort," Victoria Road, argues that it would pay farmess to be expended in making their cattle comfortable, and we seed should be imbedded in fine firm seil feel that where judiciously expended the feel that where judiciously expended the feel that where judiciously expended the firm seil in which the rocts may spread deep, far capital a beginning may be made. Stones do not moulder, and these may be gather ed at fitting intervale. As is practised by Mr. Patterson of Eastwood they may be brought by the return teams while conducting many operations of the farm. Sand does not decay; it may be drawn. Lumber sawed one winter if carefully piled will keep two or three years. In this

way get ready for three years. In this way get ready for the work, in the meantime prepare for the sporosch of next winter as indicated above. In early autumn make sure that your buildings are made warm. Beware of attending too many exhibitions. These in a market degree are making inroads on the farmer's frusbandry at a very valuable perfor of the year. We do not mean that no faire should year. We to not mean that no faire should be attended. By all means attend one of the large ones, and it may be in your county or tewnship fair; beyond this be chary of the time you spend at them.

PERTILITY AND TILLAGE.

From a suggestive paper contributed by Prof. I. B. Arnold to the Tribune we take

A recent writer is unsound when he armes that "the fertility of soil cannot be permanently kept up by the manure from the stock fed on it, so they can return only what has first been taken from the soil, and at the best only return a part of it." It is not necessary that all that is taken from the earth be returned to it in order to sustain a standard of production started with. The soil itself is made up of latent fertility which, by wetting and drying, by heat and frost, and by the corroding effect of carbonic seld gas and free oxygen is yearly dissolving and becoming available for plant food. This source of fertility is exhaustless so long as there remains plenty of soil to dissolve, and since the stock of it is be ing sustained by the constant crumbling of rocks, there is no danger of its ever being appreciably reduced while the present order of mundane stairs continues. The amount of plant food made available by the steady decomposition of soil is, no doubt, different in different localities and under different modes of cultivation by which the ground is more or less stirred

the animal waste was restored to it, and it is susceptible of demonstration that the production of meat from land under cultivation will cause the land to grow richer instead of peorer if all except the meat produced is returned to it. The fertility

THE WHEAT SEEDING.

vheat is practically illustrated in the subjoined farmer's letter in an agricultural exchange: I lately saw a wheat field in which the crop amounted to twenty-seven bushels per sere, threshers' measure, and bushels per sere, threshers' measure, and over the fence, on precisely the same kind of soil, only five and a quarter bushels. Was the winter to blame in this case? The condition of the ground tells the story even now. Both fields were corn stubble; one land should be plowed before it has been baked by the hot sun and made solid as a brick almost. We remember how the brick perishes because it had not depth of earth. That was nearly two thousand years ago, and last winter 200,000,000 bushels of wheat were lost for the same reason.

The frosts of winter and the sun's best

both allie destroy the shallow-rooted wheat. The volunteer plant from achance seed always stoels out thickly and resists seen saways stools out threaty and resists the severest winter. The thickly sown field is where the week plants are thrown out by thousands. A bushel of wheat contains about 600,000 grains and would afford about fourteen plants to the square foot or one agreent those inches ware agree than one every three inches spart each way over an sere of land. So much seed, if over an acre of land. So much seed, if every stalk grew, would produce from 30 to 60 bushels per acre; but as a rule three plants perish out of four. Nevertheless, I could not advise sowing less than a bushel per acre, but I would select the heaviest and most perfect seed and put it in with a drill in ruws at least nine inches apart. Moreover, I am certain it would pay to use a cultivator for wheat as it does for corn.

GENERAL FARM NOTES.

SHEEP curick land very materially when

feeding over it. NEGLECTED PENCE CORNERS soon be come worse than unsightly. They become regular hot beds and toroing places for weeds, whence the latter are distributed over the farm.

IF TRINYLES ARE NUMEROUS IS Outs the tailer should be out rather green, not only to prevent the thisties from seeding, but to allow outs and thistles to dry out together. If outs are left until dead ripe much of the grain will waste by shelling before hous

WHERE OATS OR BARLEY are to be followed lowed by wheat the grain should be cut as low as possible. A long stubble is in the way in plowing and has so little manusial value that it need not be considered. Where the stubble is short the seed bed can be made much more compact, and for wheat decaying straw in the soil is rather a disselvantage, as many have proved by turning under green crops just before sowing wheat and getting poor results. "Doctor's Differing."-The latest re-

nedy for cabbage worms is that of ice-

of this a

THE FINE DUST from the but

these consider purposes. Journal of but 47s provides. During the collect puriod the plays it the bund set (1906) powered of main-and for the bund set (1906) powered of main-and the thousand powers are 60 provides and forestead; provides the provides the provides and forestead; provides the "as a certain amount of food is consumed every day by an animal for respiratory and other vital functions it is evident that the quicker the animal is fed for the butcher the less the total amount of foed it will consume." While the breeder can assist produced is returned to it. The fertility added by decomposition of seil would be in the early fattening process we would largely in excess of what could be carried advise only a judicious haste in the maturing off in meet.

> The necessity of thorough tillage for its stimulating action upon the organs of dialterative tonic and nutritive properties, puri-

A. Higinbotham.



Do you wake up in the merning with a Bad Do you feel Languid at times! Use Dandellon Blo

De you feel, "Don't care whether the school TRIAL BOTTLES GIVEN AWAY BY

HIGINBOTHAM. AGENT, LINESAY. Lindsey, June 15, 1885.—45.

P. C. Taylor.

Assurance Company

ESTABLISHED 1847.

ompany. Liberal conditions. Policies indisputable on any ground whatever after two rears. Parties desiring assurance, should look parefully into conditions before giving their applications and know exactly what they are getting. The Gid Canada gives a policy of surance not only in name but reality. See list of assurers, larger than all other Canadian companies combined, Amount carried, \$22. 060,006. Largest profits. Interest on invest ments, more than pays death claims and natured endowments. Assurers joining now or before the 30th April, will participate in this year's profits.

F. C. TAYLOR, March 28th, 1885.—32

J. G. Edwards. HARDWARE

WHAT YOU BEED

Builders' Hardware. 10 makes of Apple Paren

S. Corneil.

First-Class Condition Offered.

Stocks Transferred to any Style of Hive to Suit Purchasers.

se Worked into Court For

IONEY POR SALE.

S. CORNELL. Lindsay. April 20th, 1885. -37.

Miscellaneous.

UARTER ACRE LOT FOR SALE.

-On Durham-st., Lindsay, near railway
station. Apply to O'LEARY & O'LEARY,
Lindsay. June 9th, 1886.—44-ft. VANALISCION LUMBER YARD. LUMBER, LATH and SHINGLES of all kinds kept in stock at the Cannington Lumber Yard at reasonable rates. E. MARKLE, Proprietor. Cannington, April 2, 1885.—34-9mos.

BUCKNER & SONS, PLASTER-HRS AND STONEMASONS. Having had years of experience, the subscribers are pre-pared to do all kinds of Plastering and Stone-work at reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. C. BUCKNER & SONS, Kirkfield. July 11, 1885.—49-lyr.

TOR SALE ONLY BY

CHAS. BRIETON, DRUCCUST. THE BEST TRING OUT! Chas. Britton's CONDITION POWDERS FOR HORSES AND CATTLE

This pewder is highly recommended for producing a fire smeeth skin and bringing horses and cattle into general good condition. It acts by combining three all important requisites:— Purifying the Bleed,

reasing the Appetite Perfecting the Digestion Consequently affording the greatest possible benefit from a given quantity of food in the shortest time. The PACEAGE.

Lindsay, May 13, 1866.—10-eow.

ce. Peel-at.

Lindsay, Jan. 13, 1884, 23, What a pity it is to see so many Ladies disfigured with a growth of superfluous hair on the face or arms when the "French" Hair Remover will destroy these fuous hairs without any injury whatever to the skin. Perfectly harmless.
will be sent to any price, \$1.00. Made by imperial Med. Co., Rue Henri Quatre, Paris, France.
Sold in Lindsey by
A HCINGUIHAM 13-26.

VOTICE.

III Persons who have Planted Shade Trees in the public streets of Lindsay subject to conditions of By-law No. 378, and who may wish to apply to the council for compenation, as provided in said By-law, are hereby otified that they are required to furnish to the Clerk of the Town, on or before the

25th of August, Inst.,

their names in full, the name of the street or streets, and location and number of trees planted, so that they may be examined and reported on by the inspector. The applications of those persons only who comply with the terms of this notice will re-

Lindsay, Aug. 4, 1885, -52-3. Town Clerk.

NEW

JEWELRY STORE

LITTLE BRITAIN.

I beg leave to announce that I have opened a lewellery Establishment in Rudd's Harness thop. Little Britain, and will keep on hand a

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

which I will sell at very low prices. Quality of which I will sell at very low prices. Quality of goods guaranteed. A practical experience of twenty-eight years, (lately with P. W. Ellis of Toronto) enables me to de all repairing entrusted me to the best satisfaction. I will also manufacture Solid Gold Jewelry to order, and warrant repairing as good as new. I will also do Gold and Silver Plating

and guarantee satisfaction. A share of public patronage respectfully solicited. S. BUNZL.

HOT WEATHER COMFORT. THE VICTORY AND UNIVERSAL

Little Britain, July 17, 1885.—50-13.

OIL STOVES.

Farmers or Builders squiring Eve-Troughs or Roofing, we salicit respection of goods and prices, and will guar-ness all work done in first-class style.

W. HOWE,

Rent-et, Lind

Miscellaneous.

MENTION THE POST. -Partie reading advertisements in this paperand answering them, or making purchases, will confer a favor by mentioning The Post. THOROUGHBRED BERKSHIRE

BOARS, Sows and Spring Pigs for sale.

Thoroughbred and Grade Jerseys. G. LADLAW. The Fort, Victoria Road. June 16, 1266. STRAYED.—From lot 18, concession 7, Mariposa, 13 head of YOUNG CATTLE:
4 steers 1 year old; one white; three red and
white spots; 4 steers 2 years old; two with
white backs and red sides, just alike, the other
two red and white; 5 heifers, 2 years old; one
roan, four red. Any one giving such information as will lead to their recovery will be rewarded for their trouble. JOHN DAMES,
Oakwood. Aug. 12, 1885, -53-3.

GOOD MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE The well-known Steam Grist Will at Victoria Road, with fine win of custom in Gristing and local trade. Also a large quantity of

PINE AND CEDAR SHINGLES. No. 1 and 6-inch clear butts. The grist mill is close to the station, Midland division G. T. R. Good reason for selling. Good dwelling house will also be soid. For further particulars apply to THOMAS THOMPSON. Aug. 3, 1885,-52-4pd.

MOSSOM BOYD & Co. LUMBER YARD.

CORNER OF BOND AND LINDSAY-STS LINDSAY.

Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Pickets of all Grades. Also BOEGAYGEON LIME in Borrelo and in Bulk, and COEDWOOD for Sale. SAMUEL WALKER, Agent.

Lindsay, Dec. 26, 1884. GUELPH BUSINESS COLLEGE, GUELPH, ONT. offers young men and women the best facilities for acquiring a COMPLETE TRAINING FOR BUSINESS PURSUITS. Book-keeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Banking, Actual Business Practice, Business Correspondence, Penmanship, Commercial Law. Telegraphy, Shorthand, Caligraphy or Type Writing, French, Physiology, and Hygiene are taught by the most practical and interesting methods. The staff comprises six experienced teachers and lecturers. The various departments are elegantly fitted up with the latest and most approved apparatus for business college work. Students apparatus for business college work. Students may enter at any time. For a copy of the Annual College Circuiar, address,

32-26. M. MacCORMICK, Principal THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDO AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPAN

FIRE AND LIFE. The Largest Fire Insurance Company to

security against loss.

Assurance effected with er without profits noderate rates. Four diths of profits given colley-holders. For particulars or rates apply R. SPIER.

Agent for Lindsay and Co. Victor

R. R. LANDS In Minnesota, North Dakota, Mon

At prices ranging chiefly from \$2 to \$6 per acre, on 5 to 1C years' time. This is the Best Country for securing Good Homes now open for settlement. FREE 320 acres of Government Land Free under the Homestead Land Free under the Homostead
and Timber Culture Laws. NOTE
-10.818,433 Acres OR MORE THAN
HALF of all the Public Lands disposed of in Issa,
were in the Northern Pacific country. Books and
Maps sent FREE, describing the Northern
Pacific Country, the Railroad Lands for Sale and
the FREE tovernment Lands. Address, CHAS. B.
LAMBORN, Land Com'r, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Minn.
42-13.

42-13. WAR ON HIGH PRICES. LUMBER YARD AT LINDSAY.

We, the undersigned, having a good supply of all kinds of DRY LUMBER AND BILL STUFF at our LINDSAY YARD and at our MILL at FENELON FALLS, and can cut anything required up to 30 feet long, have decided to reduce prices from \$1 to \$2 per M. feet, on all grades of Lumber, Lath, Pickets, Shingles, Fence Posts, Stair Stringers, etc. First-class Lumber, planed or in the rough; Flooring, Base Boards, Frame Stuff, Casings, and everything complete from comment to first-class Lumber. complete from common to first-class Lumber. Common Lumber, \$5 to 88 per 1000 feet. Flooring, etc., according to quality. We have the best asserted stock in Lindsay. Parties build-

ing are requested to call and see our stock before purchasing elsewhere. This is no humbug. GREEN & ELLIS. Proprietors. SAMUEL PARSONS, Agt. at Lindsay, in place of A. W. Parkin.
W.M. GOODENOUGH, Assistant and Clerk.
Lindsay, June 9th, 1885.—44. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF LANDS.

In the Township of Brock there will be offered for sale by Public Auction a Doble's Hotel in the village of Sunderland, on

Saturday, the 29th Day of August,

attwo o'clock in the afternoon, by Mr. William Gordon, Auctioneer, the following valuable farm property, forming part of the estate of the late ROBERT CUNNINGHAM, and composed of part of lot twenty five in the third concession of the township of Brock, containing 150 acres of land more or less, and which said land may be better described as being all that portion of said lot 22 lying west of the Nouquon River running across said lot. The property will be sold subject to a mort-gage of \$1,500.

TERMS OF SALE. - The nurchaser shall pay down a deposit of ten per cent, at the time of sale, and enough within one mouth thereafter to make up one-third of the purchase money and the balance according to the conditions of of sale, particulars of which and for other information, apply to the executors, THOMPSON B. FRANKISH, Ess., Sunderland, and ISAAC CHNNINGHAM, likes on the premises. CUNNINGHAM, Esq., on the premises.



SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. COUNTY OF VICTORIA,

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued ont By virtue of a writ of rier racias, issued out of the County Court of the County of Victoria, and to me directed, against the lands and tenements of Denald McIntyre and Duncan McIntyre, befeatlants, at the suit of Catharine Angles, Pointiff, I have soized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said defendant, Donald McIntyre, in to or out of the following lands and tenements, viz: All and singular that Donald McFatyre, in to or out of the following lands and tenements, viz: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land, being comprised of the North Half of Let Twenty-two, in the Second Concession of the Township of Fencion, in the County of Victoria, in the Province of Ontario, which last ds and tenements I shall offer for sale.

BY PUBLIC AUCTION, At my office in the Court House in the Town of Lindsay, on

Saturday, the 20th Day of September. A. D. 1385, at the hour of twe've o'clock, noon.

JOHN McLENY IN, Sheriff County of Victoria, SHERIFF'S OFFICE, LINDSAY, First published June 26th, 1885.

colifs.

Only seen with mentally, "he was not the service seen of the service of W. HOWE NOW IN STOCK: Beltina and Rivets has a complete stack of the above in all sizes and with the latest improvements and furnishings, which will be sold at a very low rate. Machine Oils Call and see the VICTORY with patent sliding top, and set up in range form. The most complete oil stove yet made. Shingle and Out Hails. Horse Nails.