

positively cured by these Little Pills.

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her also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, ion and Too Hearty Eating. A pernedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue the Side, TORPID LIVER. They te the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Dose:

Small Price. substitution

the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

the Victoria Warder FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1897.

nnie Laurie's Home and Family.

PAPER BY SIR EMILIUS LAURIE. Dumiries and Galloway Antiquarian society, held on Thursday evening, Sir Emilius Laurie, Bart. of Maxwelton, read of the tower being five feet, and one withan interesting paper on "The Home of in the western wing being 12 teet thick. possess, not from its antiquity, for there coident of birth or to anything remark. threw over, and more particularly to the as you know, composed by a lady who sent date—quite a modern building com- would be burnt. He, however, made his is still living—Lady John Scott of Spotiis- pared with many of your Scottish houses. wood, widow of a brother of the late Duke

bonnie as those of Maxwelton. The song, I have said, was old. I had of 'Annie Laurie.' An old lady, a Miss calls, which it is said amounted to £1400 Douglas, aged 90, was in the room. She per share complimented me upon my singing, and saying that her father had often repeated them to her as taught him by his father, the Douglas who wrote the song." This is strong confirmatory evidence of the genuiness and authenticity of the song in

uestion. So far as we know, then, there was Laurie. Her first lover immortalized her by a song. A lady of great musical gifts in our own day has immortalised the song by the air to which she set it. But what is there to-day about Annie's home? What has the old house to say about it.

*Freely rendered thus—Unless the of the Convenanters. I like not to think of the Convenanters. quity. Not so the suburb of your town

at Maxwelton, find their way to your neighbors across the water; and we think the civic rulers of the beginning of the century might have been well content with the homely name of Brigend and not gone poaching up the Cairn in search of a name which had its home there for centuries. We, indeed, have nothing so venerably interesting as Devorgilla's bridge, or we might have been proud to be the Brigend to such a classical memorial of the past; whilst the inhabitants | Annie Laurie remained purely Scotch; of Brigend can boast, so far as I am aware, of no "bonnie brass," and if the dew doss sometimes fall there, it is a very different kind of dew from that which treshens the perhaps without interest to the members

The site of Glencairn Castle was well It stands on the northern side of the I do not know about Stephen; he was his studition." I have nothing to unlearn Cairn valley, upon a small promontory of rock running out from one of the spurs of the Keir range of hills. The ground reaches the steep slope of the hillside. It falls somewhat on the eastern and western 1662 was fined £3600 Scots for not consides, whilst to the south it falls at first abruptly, but more leisurely afterwards, down to the river below. The house stands near the opening into Glencairn of possibly not bad diplomacy in those danthe Clon pass, the only depression in the range of hills by which to cross from Nithedale into the valley of the Cairn: Thus the ground fell on all four sides of the old castle, which must have stood out as a watch tower commanding the whole valley, whilst it was admirably placed for disputing the passage of the Clon, should any unfriendly attack be attempted from that quarter.

There can be no doubt, I think, that the present house stands on the site, and incorporates a large portion of the old castle. The two, in fact, are practically one. It occupies three sides of a quadrangle, of which a portion of the larger or western wing was burnt down about the middle of the last century. But there remain the rude foundations of the whole house, the tower at the south-west corner, and a small turret at the inner north-At the first meeting for the session of west angle of the courtyard; two old

Annie Laurie." The hon. bart., who was In "The Castellated and Domestic georived with applause, said; Maxwelton Architecture of Scotland," by Macgibbon House enjoys any notoriety which it may and Ross, the building which bears the nearest resemblance to Maxwelton is are many older houses even in this part Edzil Castle, in Forfarshire, belonging to of Scotland, not from any psculiarity of the hird period of Scotlish architecture, structure, not from any part it has played | from 1400 to 1542, during which period in history, but from its association with the keep tower began to be enlarged into the name of Annie Laurie; and that lady a building surrounding a courtward or owes her fame, such as it is, not to any quadrangle. In the later examples of that period a turnet is introduced, as at able in her character or career, but simply Eizell and Maxwelton, into the re-enterto the song composed by the man she ing angle of the wing, so as to give convenient access to the rooms on either side been sung. The tune of "Annie Laurie" fifteenth century tower enlarged in the side was for the sake of the same printing that caught the popular ear. No band sixteenth century into a building round a aver comes within reach of Maxwelton | quadrangle; and as is the case at Maxwellon, the garden adjoins the castle on either in arriving or departing or both; it the south. In the fifteenth and sixteenth reformation. In the year in which is a kind of family sir, which is played centuries the Maxwelton estate belonged and even the street bands of London, granted in 1488; and I am disposed to by name, the music hall melodies of the day.

(Laughter). I contess to being a little designation of Glencairn Castle given to little and the designation of Glencairn Castle given to little and the little and t think that about that time the original tired of it, but it lives on and shews as it by the Earl of that name. This makes embraced the new faith, was cast into yet no symptoms of being consigned to the home of Angle Laurie to have been prison and told by the President that it the land of forgetfulness. The air was, about two hundred years old at the pre-

A vaulted chamber which occupies the of Buccleuch. The song, however, is old. first floor of the old tower goes by the ed by night in an open boat to Dover, and Annie-or more correctly Anna-Laurie | name of Annie Laurie's boudoir, though was born at Barjarg in December, 1682. I have much doubt whether the fourth She was the youngest of four daughters | daughter of a country gentleman possessof Sir Robert Learne and Jean Riddell, ed such's luxury two hundred years ago. daughter of Ruddell of Minto. In due It may possibly have been a small oratory course she became engaged to Douglas of in which the ladies of the house performed they carried on for many years the bank Fingland, who composed the song in her their devotions when its fighting members of Minet and Fector now absorbed into honor. For what reason history does were gone to do battle with some neighnot tell. Whether the engagement went boring clan. More authentic are the The son of Peter Fector and Mary Minet off in the settlements or was off by mutual portraits of Annie and her husband, consent, or was a simple case of jilting, I Alexander Fergusson, son of the Ferknow not; but in spite of the lyrio, in gusson who was killed at Killicorankie in spite of "her promise true," in spite of 1689, which have never been out of the side we claim direct descent from the the personality of her lover, Miss Anna family, and which I was fortunate enough threw him over, and married Alexander to acquire by purchase some years ago. Fergueson of Uraigdarroch. Douglas, For nearly three hundred years, then, the however, seems to have survived the disappointment—he did not "lay him disappointment" he did not " doon and dee" but married one Betty it was purely Scotch; it admitted no bearing witness to reformation principles Clark of Glenbolg. His poetic frenzy, foreign blood into its veins. In later and forsaking their own country for ever however, must have died out, for there is times it has been more catholic, and has rather than renounce them. And this no second lyric handed down, descriptive of the swan-like neck and "dark blue e'e' reverse?—both in blood and means from that to the industry and high character of of Betty Clark. Possibly she could not somewhat varied sources—from France compete in beauty with her rival; pos- and Flanders as well as from England. sibly the braces of Glenboig were not as Indeed, if it had not done so, Maxwelton would long ere this have passed into other hands. The property was originally a curious confirmation of this a few years a large one, Craigdairoch and Maxwelton ago. A lady and gentleman, Mr. and dividing the greater part of the parish of Mrs. Bennoch, of London (he was a native Glencairn between them; but on the faiof Durisdeer), spent a day at Maxwelton. lure of the Ayr bank of Douglas, Heron In the course of conversation Mrs. and Co., in 1772, after two years of as Bennock, then a lady of perhaps seventy, neat an exhibition of knavery and folly as told me the following anecdote: "When any modern company promoter might I was a girl I was staying in Yorkshire, find it difficult to surpass, four-fitths or that the Old World is so much richer and being asked to sing I sang the song more of the property was sold to cover

The first owner of Maxwelton, then, then said: 'But those are nae the words hailed, as we have seen, from your my grandfather wrote.' She then gave a ancient town. Stephen Laurie was a alightly different version of the first verse, flourishing Dumfries merchant, and married Marion, daughter of Provost Corsane, receiving with her, it is said, a large fortune. Anyhow they bought Max-welton from the Earl of Glencairn, the poor peer then, as often since, having to make way for the industrious and wealthy commoner. His son John married Agnes nothing remarkable about Miss Anna Grierson, of the Lag tamily, and their marriage stone is still preserved over an 1641," with crest and arms, and underneath in Latin: "Ni ccepta Dominus juverit frustra struis moles superbas It existed in her time. It exists now. addium."* Their son Robert married Jean Riddell, and their marriage stone in 1611 by Stephen Leurie, a merchant in this town, having previously for some 200 years belonged to the Earls of Glencairn.

In Van Continuous State was bought also sellt exists. Anna Laurie was their the past, to visit Chicago at the exhibition, with a free offer of the rights of the possible connection with the past, to visit Chicago at the exhibition, with a free offer of the rights of the possible connection with the past, to visit Chicago at the exhibition with the past, the past, the past, the past of the pa In Van Gent's map of Scotland, of which and their son Robert married Christian I have a copy bearing the date 1654, the Erskine daughter of Charles Erskine of house is depicted as a castle, and called Alva, a Lord of session by the title of "Glenkairn Castel," with a farm near it called "Maxweltoun." When the old name was changed I do not know. family on to all kinds of ancient fellows name was changed I do not know. family on to all kinds of ancient fellows— Possibly Stephen Laurie or his son, having no connection with the family of Lord them possibly worthy of no great praise, Glencairn, took the name of Laurie of but playing a prominent part in the his-Maxwelton, that being the name of the farm on which the castle stood, and that name grajually dispossessed the old one.

A nie Laurie's home can claim, then for its name a tolerably venerable antiquity. Not so the arbunk of court of the spirit which prompted of the spirit which prompted on the spirit whic

welltown. It is a constant source of inconvenience that letters addressed to us Ruthven, the Earl of Bute. They had self-altogether from the spirit of intolertwo children-a son, Admiral Sir Robert Laurie, well remembered by many still living, who died in 1848; and a daughter, my mother's mother, who married Mr. Fector, of Dover. The last survivor of that family died in 1892, at the age of 88, and with her the name of Fector, or tions the family inhabiting the home of but that has not been the case more recently. Let me mention one or two hiscoincidences, not altogether, torical herbage and moistens the hillsides of ca acciety which finds much of its nou-rishment in the past. The earliest members of the Laurie family appear to have been strong adherants of the reformation. possibly too much taken up with making money and investing it in the purchase of a large estate; but his son John was one of the Dumfriesshire committee for ad- am glad to find in the Enguenot stock, forming to the prelatical commands of Charles II. He had married, however, Miss Agnes Grierson of the Lag familygerous times—(laughter)—but doubtful policy from a religious point of view. He does not seem, however, to have changed his opinions himself, but his son Robert adopted the political principles of his mother's family and became one of the most active supporters of the king and Claverhouse. In 1685 James II. created him a baronet "for his merits;" and we know what that meant to the popish king; and shortly afterwards he justified the king's opinion of him by sentencing
William Smith to death—the son of one of his own workmen—for refusing to be-tray the hiding place of the Covenanters. The insciption now to be read on his tombstone in Typron churchyard contains the words: "Douglas of Stenhouse, Laurie of Maxwelton, caused Cornet Bailie give me martyrdom." This is one side of the picture. We will now travel somewhat afield for the other and, as I hold, the happier and better side. In the sixteenth century the ancient family of de Bailleul had long owned estates in Spanish Flan-ders, but having embraced the principles of the reformation they emigrated in the next century from Spanish Flanders, then under Philip II. and the Inquisition, to French Flanders, and thence when persecution began under Louis XIV., to England, where they purchased property near Peterborough; and intermarrying with

the families round them, were ere long known by the more English name of Bay-Standard, and which gve an account of ley. From one of those protestant rethe origin of the tune. Lady John was fugees my father's family is descended. staying at Marchmont, Berwickshire, the Thus, shortly before the time at which house of her brother, Sr Hugh Campbell, Sir Robert Laurie was sentencing William and coming upon theoriginal words of Smith to death for adherence to reforma-Douglas in Allan Cunnigham's collection tion principles, an ancestor on my father's of ballads she was intrested. She had originally composed atune to another ballad which it struc her might suit this. Lady John adicated that in another link with the principles of the addition to composing the tune she, as William Smith was put to death a memthe Earls of Glencairn. The title was ber of the French family of Minet, Isaac of the verses, but h believed it was Calais. In that year the edict of Nantes was revoked by Louis XIV.; the perse-Like dew on therowan lyin'.' As an instance of eneus description of female beauty Mr. fairns quoted the original : She's backit lie a peacock, She's breastitike a swan,

American to write to me last year to ask

for some roots of ivy from our house,

saying that many would value cuttings

taken from the home of Annie Laurie;

and which induced another American

of some possible connection with us in

bearing our name, to invite me, in virtue

viewed in connection with the family

history of those who inhabit it, a not

altogether barren application of the law

of association. There may well have been sound religious principles in that grandfather of Annie Laurie who placed

the motto already quoted under his marriage stone. So with the author of

another motto over an old farmhouse

not to think of the spirit which prompted another ancestor to join in the persecution

old doorway at Maxwelton: "I.L. A.G.,

*Freely rendered thus-Unless the

persecution of the Huguenets, the tighting of the fires of Smithheld, and the harrying of your own farefathers amid the hills and giene of Sections. The spirit, indeed, has not yet died out, the spirit which claims for churches an infallibility skin to that d Rome, and unchurches all the bodies which do not satisfy its conditions of communion-"O, my soul, come not into their secret." cannot, therefore, regret that the humble title which I bear is not that granted to my persecuting ancestor by the Second James—that has died out; but that granted much more recently, on his retirement from the benef after 27 years of judicial life, to my father's father, former occupants of our home one at least with whose spirit I have to sympathy, I from which we so argely spring, abundant compensation; there I see examples of faith and courage which we, its children, do well to follow; there I think I see the blessing of God resting, generation after generatio, upon the offspring of those who forcok home and country at the call of dut; there I trace the action of pure faith, high aims, and holy living, which so far, and so far only, as they are reflected in as characters of their descendants, shall ave stability to their family lite, and seurity, so far as anything on earth can besecure, to their continued tenure of "The home of Annie Laurie." (Applause.)
The chairman (Mr. W. J. Maxwell M.P., (in movin a vote of thanks to Sir Emilius, remarked on the interest the hon, baronet had alwas taken in the welfare of the district ince he went to reside at Maxwelton. The paper suggested to him that the society might have a series on distinguished names of the district, showing their connection with present times, and he observed that in the small Valhalla of Inmfriesshire and Kirkeudbright worthis which Mr. Dudgeon of Cargen has seen instrumental in placing in the Dumties and Maxwelton Observatory a star had been made, and there was undenbted room for development. The Rev. John Cains, in seconding the vote, reminded the meeting that at the vote, reminded the meeting that at the close of a prolongd controversy in the Dumfries Standardsome years ago as to the authorship of the song, "Annie Laurie," Lady John Sott was communicated with, and she write a most interesting letter, which was published in the family, twenty-three persons in all, crossjoined in due course by his nephew, Peter Fector or Vechter, a native of Mr. Cairns thought Lady Scott's verse Mulhausen, who with his tather had marwas certainly an improvement on that. ried into the Minet family, and together (Laughter.)
Sir Emilius acknwledged the hearty manner in which to vote was passed and observed that tere was substantial documentary proof or what he had rewas my mother's father, as also of the late Mr. Laurie (formerly Fector) of counted in his paper Maxwelton. Thus, whilst on my father's claim a like connection on my mother's Family Ties may be Broken in the Grand dants we owe the modest fortune that has come down to us, and which enables us to prolong the occupation by our family of the home of Annie Laurie. But more than this. We all, I suppose, value that principle of association which clothes the world with memories of the past and finds in the beauties that surround us the background of human history. It is the want of this that is felt so deeply by our American cousins, that makes them feel

Fred Lawrie, of TrailCreek, B. C. writes: I have used two botles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and aye been wonderfully helped. I can recommend it very highly to all sufferers from Catrrh" And here is another:-Mr. B. L. Elan, Easton, Pa., says: When I read that D, Agnew's Catarrhal Powder would relieve Ctarrh in 10 minutes, I must say I was far from being convinced of the fact. I decided to ty it. I purchased a bottle. A single puff o the powder through the blower afforded pstantaneous relief. Sold by P. Morgan .- 131. Fall lairsSept. 17-25 than the New. I was travelling to Ottawa, Central Canada. .. Township of Clarke Fall fair in Windsor some years ago in com-Orono, open to the pavince... ** 20-21 idon, Woodville 21-22 pany with some American gentlemen, 11 21—22 11 21—23 and as we crossed the Thames one of Peterboro, Central..... · 23—25 · 28—29 them said-"Oh, that's your river Lindsay, Central..... Thames is it? In our country we should call it a ditch." I answered— Durham, South Grey..... Somerville, at Coboconk.....Oot. 1 "Yes, I daresay you would; but in your Emily, at Omemee..... Markham, East Riding & York... country you have no ditches or rivers either, with Oxford, and Windsor castle, and Runnimede, and Westminster Abbey, THE OLD SYITEM GONE. and the Tower of London on their banks." "No," he said, "you have me Better and Haser Work Done there." And to illustrate great principles by small facts, it is this love of association By Diamod Dyes. with old memories which prompted an

She's jimp abot the middle,

Her waist ye reel may span;

Her waist ye reel may span,

And for bonni Annie Laurie

Right Fron the Mines.

Rush for Gold, but What's Wealth With-

cut Health-Dr. Agew's Catarrhal Powder

is a Wonderful Cus- It Never Fails to

Relieve in Ten Minues.

And she has wollin' e'e,

I'd lay me don and dee:

The dyeing of etton rags for the

making of carpets, nats and rugs was for a long time a tedios, difficult and unsatisfactory operation owing to the crude and old fashioned lyestuffs that home dyers were obliged to use.

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for the advantage and benefit of every home. Science has iven the world the Diamond Dyes that save brought joy and comfort to millions & housewives. The makers of thecelebrated Diamond

Dyes prepare special cotton colors such as Fast Pink, Fast Drange, Fast Purple, Fast Garnet, Fast Nayy Blue, Fast Orimson, Fast Seal Brown, Fast Yellow, Fast Scarlet, Fast (ardinal, Fast Black) and other colors tlat are unfading in washing, and fast in rain or sun. No other dyes in the world can give such wonderful results or cotton goods, and no others but the Dismond Dyes are fully

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Sam. Hughes.

Register of Societies.

MINLAND" Chapter of R.A.M. meets in the Masonic Hall, in Keenan's block, the third Thursday of every month. G. S. Patrick, S. E.

MANDRIE. FAYERUL BREFIERER, No. 77, meetings held en the first Friday of each month, in Keenan's block. Mr. Robt. Corneil, secretary.

ROYAL BLACK KHIENES OF IRBLAID meets second Wednesday in each month in Orange Hall, over Dominion Bank. Robert Nugent, Preceptor; R. H. Bell, Registrar.

ORANGE LODER, No. 587, meets on the second Tuesday of every ranoth over Dominion Bank. J. W. Wallace, W.M.; R. H. Bell, Reed Secretary.

TRUE BLUE LODER, Hacket, No. 58, meets the first and third Mondays of each month in True Blue hall Kent street, over Blackwell's store. Mr. Wm. Scott, secretary.

LADY TRUE BLUE LODER, Victoria Guiding Star No. 38, meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, in the True Blue hall, corner of Kent and Cambridge streets, over Blackwell's store. Mrs. Thomas Murtagh, Worshipful Mistress; Mrs. T. Bunting, Secretary.

P. A. P. B. LODER No. 5, meets first and third Friday of each month in Keenan's Block. Mr. John Pearce, Secretary.

1. O. O. F., No. 190 meets every Monday evening in Britton's block. Eli Williamson, secretary.

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O. O. F., Mo. 190 meets every Monday evening in Britton's block between the Prentice Boys' hall, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, W. McWatters, N.G.; J. O. Harrington, Secretary.

O. O. F. Secretary.

O. F. Royal Secretary.

O. F. Royal Secretary.

O. FORBSTERS, meets in the S.O. E. Hall, corner of Kent and Cambridge streets, last Friday of every month. R. Nugent, O.R.; Thos. C. Matchett, Rec. Scoretary.

Sees of Euchard, No. 50, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in B

ink with the principles of the the principles of

Hall, over Blackwell's store. Jas. Keith, Becretary. John McSweyn, Chief.

Hous Checks, No. 24, meetings held on second Mouday of each month in Association Hall, over Blackwell's store. Sheriff McLennan, secretary. Univer Workman meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, in Orange Hall, over Woods' store. W. H. Gross, secretary.

Orange Hall, over woods seeds.

Secretary.

ROYAL ARCANUM, No. 1105, meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Woods' block.

A. F. D McGachen, secretary.

C. O. C. F.—Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets on first and third Tuesday of each month in lodge room over Mechanics' Institute.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCASRES, Lindsay Tent No. 203, meets in the 'Prentice Boys' hall, over Shannon's liquor store, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of every month. Visiting brethren always welcome. Wm. McWatters, commander; W. H. Gresswell, record keeper.

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And all SUMMER COMPLAINTO of

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BEST

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Pianos and Organs, manufactured by the Dominion Organ and Piano Company, Bowmanville, are still having a wide sale. A few weeks ago two very important sales were made, which are worth recording, although the instruments were placed 3000 miles apart. They had the special honor of placing one of their Cabinet Grand Pianos in the Crystal Palace at London, Eng., and another beautiful Cabinet Grand in Italian walnut was sold by their agent, Mr. Fleming of Markham, to Mr. George Parker, ex-Reeve of Pickering township. This alone is sufficient, if it were necessary, to convince the musical public how highly these instruments are appreciated at home and abroad, and speaks volumes for the energy displayed in the management of this company.

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St. Paul's Church, 3 Gurney hot air, coal.
Rradburn House, Gurney Hot water, coal. The County Jall, Gurney Hot Water System, Coal. | Mrs. Wright, Gurney hot air, wood.

St. Andrew's Church, 3 Gurney not air, coal.
St. Paul's Church, 2 Gurney hot air, coal.
Queen St. Methodist Church, 2 Gurney hot air, wood.
North Ward School, 1 Gurney hot air, coal.
Francis St. School, 1 Buck's hot air, coal.
South Ward School, 1 Howard hot air, coal.

iliquor store, 2nd and 4th Thursdays of every month. Visiting brethren slways welcome. Wm. McWatters, commander; W. H. Cresswell, record keeper.

7. M. C. A. — Meetings on cor. Kent and Cambridge St., Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 4.15 p.m. Beading rooms open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Beading rooms open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Beading rooms open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Beading rooms open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Genes oc. J. J. McLenye, Gurney-Harris hot air, coal. D. J. McInsyre, Gurney-Harris hot air, coal. D. J. McInsyre, Gurney-Harris hot air, coal. D. J. McInsyre, Gurney-Harris hot air, coal. Mrs. Houghton, hot air, wood. Elias Bowes, hot air, wood. Elias Bowes, hot air, wood. Elias Bowes, hot air, wood. Sam Irwin, Gurney hot air, coal. D. D. O'clock p.m. G. Moore, Secretary.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE Excisence in the S.O.E. Hall, corner of Kent and Cambridge streets, Linday, every alternate Thursday evening at 8 clock. Thomas Pratt, Chief Engineer. John McMahon, Insurance.

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILBOAD TRAINMER, meets in True Blue Hall, corner of Reintender of Colock p.m. G.O. JOENITH, Masser; W. ABDOTT, Screen of Kent and Cambridge streets on the second and fourth Sundays at 2.20 o'clock p.m. G.O. JOENITH, Masser; W. ABDOTT, Screen of Kent and Cambridge streets on the second and fourth Sundays at 2.20 o'clock p.m. G.O. JOENITH, Masser; W. ABDOTT, Screen of Kent and Cambridge streets on the second and fourth Sundays at 2.20 o'clock p.m. G.O. JOENITH, Masser; W. ABDOTT, Screen of Kent and Cambridge streets on the second and fourth Sundays at 2.20 o'clock p.m. G.O. JOENITH, Masser; W. ABDOTT, Screen of Kent and Cambridge streets on the second and fourth Sundays at 2.20 o'clock p.m. G.O. JOENITH, Masser; W. ABDOTT, Screen of Kent and Cambridge streets on the second and fourth Sundays at 2.20 o'clock p.m. G.O. JOENITH, Masser; W. ABDOTT, Screen of Kent and Cambridge streets on the second and fourth Sundays at 2.20 o'clock p.m. G.O. JOENITH, Masser; W. ABDOTT, Screen of the second and fourth Sundays at 2.20 o'clock p

J. Killaby, Gurney hot air, wood.
John D. Flavelle, Gurney hot water, coal.
Bradburn House, Gurney-Harriz, hot air, wood.
R. D. Thexton, Burnows, Stewart & Milen, hot air, coal. Mr. Hooper, Gurney hot air, coal. Sam G. Parkin, Gurney hot water, coal. Dr. McAipine, Gurney combination, coal. Thes. Matchett, Sr., Gurney hot air, coal. Dr. Degrassi, Gurney hot water, coal.

Geo. Martin, Botton hot water, coal.

Hugh Workman, Gurney hot water, coal.

Geo. Little, Gurney hot water, coal.

Col. Deacon, Gurney hot water, coal.

Wm. Flavelle, Gurney combination, ceal.

D. & F. Bros., Gurney hot alr, coal.

Warner & Co. Howard hot alr, coal. D. & F. Bros., Gurney hot air, coal.
Warner & Co., Howard hot air, coal.
Britton Bros., Gurney hot air, coal.
Chas. Britton, Peace combination, coal.
Richard Kylie, Gurney hot air, coal.
J. P. Ryley, Gurney hot air, coal.
James Lovell, Gurney hot air, coal.
W. M. Robson, Back's hot air, coal.
Who Robson, Back's hot air, coal. Thos. Beall, hot water combination. Geo. Beall, hot water combination. W. W. Logar, Gurney hot water, coal. W. W. Logar, turney not ware, ooa, silas Bigslow, Gurney hot air, coal.
Hogy Bros, Gurney hot air, coal.
W. King, Gurney hot air, coal.
M. Sylvester, Gurney hot water, coal.
Miss Foster, Gurney hot water, coal. G. H. Hopkins, Gurney Lot water, coal. Opera House, steam. Wm. McKenzie, Kirkfield, Gurney hot water, wood.

E. McKing, and many others.

The subjoined is an unsolicited testimonial which Dr. Poole kindly handed me a few days ago. "Nuff sed" Read it. W. G. WOODS,

DEAR SIR.—I have much pleasure in stating that the Gurney Oxford Hot Water System which you set up in my house in the autumn of 1894 was fully what you represented it to be, and gave entire satisfaction. There was no dost, no smoke, no gas, no leakage, and the air seemed pleasant and agreeable the tion. There was no dost, no smoke, no gas, no leakage, and the air seemed pleasant and agreeable to oreathe, so that no one had a cough in my house during the entire winter. Notwithstanding the severity oreaths, so that no one had a cough in my house during the entire winter. Notwithstanding the severity ore at winter our house was so comfortable that we had to go outside to find if the day was cold, while the quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former whaters in one large cost quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former whaters in one large cost quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former whaters in one large cost quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former whaters in one large cost quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former whaters in one large cost quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than we had burned in former whaters in one large cost quantity of coal consumed was only a little more than a least to find if the day was coid, while the course of the day was co

Give W. G. WOODS the contract of making your life a comfort this winter.

August 21et, 1895 .- 1889-lv.

JOB WORK

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