Far, far away Must I travel to-day.'

To that sweet field-music I lent an ear; It made me sorry and glad to hear; With an aching joy, with a gladsome pain My heart rose lightly, then sank again. "Say heart, say heart, for pain ?"

The leaves around me fell sadly down, Then I said, "Alas! the Autumn is nigh! The Summer swallow has homeward flown. Perchance, thus love and longing fly,-Far, far and swift, With time they drift.'

But the sunshine streamed around me ane Back to me quickly the little bird flew, And sang, as he saw my falling tears,-"Love knows no Winter in his years.

> Nay, nay ! For love, there is no such thing ; It is, and it must be always, Spring

JANE HEARN'S TRIAL.

A STORY IN THREE CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER II .- CONTINUED.

He could not meet her gaze. He felt as if he were stifling, though the breeze blew softly in fromthe sea and the freshness of an Autumn evening was in the air. "Isn't this the path that leads into the

pine wood-our favourite walk?" he said presently.

And Jane answered "Yes." She was awed by the sure intuition of some coming evil; she felt like a child whom some one was leading into a dark room full of mysterious horrors. Guy had some dread- ful happy life that had opened like a flower- tion here on earth from the man she loved her face was a tender shadowy smile; her is a superb tonic. Well, she was no coward, and she would show him how brave she could be. Linked hand in hand the two followed the pathway and ghostly with the gathering shadows.

Colonel Daubeney, looking like a silhouette and down, up and down, the garden.

If those two for whom he watched and waited had not been Guy Challoner and of favour now-a-days, too. Jane Hearn, he might have thought that that never more should he see his ward's sweet face or listen to her gentle voice. As things were, the Colonel knew that though the parting between the one-time lovers might be as the very blackness and bitterness of death itself, Guy would strengthen the woman he loved to do the right, and shrink from the thought of seeing her fair white life sullied, even for his own sake, as from the touch of a red-hot iron. He trusted Guy utterly; but this waiting tried him sorely. How would Jane look when she came back from that fateful walk along the shore? What should he do to try and comfort her? Would Guy come with her or late indeed, even though still a wife?

Just before she went out she had been singing; should he ever hear her sing again What was to be done about Walter Hearn? her own things, went about the house quietDoubtless he could oblige Jane to go back to
ly seeing to this or that—more able to think

women. The truth was that when he was her incombination with high value, hard ly cures canker of the stomach and bowels, and slow to wear away by use, capable of ly seeing to this or that—more able to think him; and then there was her income—the of what ought to be done than either her like, but it will cost twice as much as my residue of the fortune that had been so guardian or his sorrowing wife. She had de- going alone," and there was an end of the ant—as coin admits of being remelted at miserably squandered; yes, that would be a termined to go down to Southampton and matter. temptation to the man, no doubt. How the meet her husband. Colonel wished that Walter Hearn were one "I want to leave all the old life behind way, sometimes better, sometimes worse, any woman! As it was, there was no law against a man slowly breaking his wife's will write to you, I dare say, and I shall her husband better, in that his indifference great powers of retaining an unchanged her husband better, in that his indifference great powers of retaining an unchanged nent expenses. If the manufacturers were against a man treating his wife with rather much to say about myself. I do not think evidence of the same, as it used to do. less consideration than he would an article there will be much to say." of furniture in his household; nor yet, if a "Won't you be very lonely in London, ful for them, not knowing that the real woman were fool enough to leave her world- my dearie!" Mrs. Daubeney ventured to truth lay in the fact that her physical

prosecuted for making away with them. Hearn—none—unless he had led a dissolute had shone with softest lustre. "London is the tired heart began to beat more feebly tain that they have never been proved. It to the retail trade, because every traveller position. Granted this, what end was to be friends. gained by dragging Jane's name before the "I shall not mind," said Jane. "I think situde that, if there had been any loving eye on the value of gold, but there is no harder public and giving that unrighteous critic the I am a person who is better without friends to watch her, would have told a sorry tale. matter than to give a proof that all prices chance of saying that there had been "faults on both sides, no doubt!" Even when a know," she added, with a smile the sight of hers came the ordeal of the waiting and money of which prices are formed—have woman's womanhood would be dragged which sent poor Mrs. Daubeney out of the watching for news of that missing ship. through the mire by staying with a man room. whose only pleasure is to degrade her, there are still found cruel and unrighteous ones who will say that, be things how they may, her place is by her husband's side, while be buried deep down beneath the earth of and Guy might meet again, might be friends It may be that corn has maintained a steadhands are not wanting to cast a stone at her forgetfulness. Few people knew anything and companions, might perhaps speak tobowed head. What chance, then, was there show, but only a bleeding heart?

"Perhaps the blackguard may not want her back," thought the Colonel, trying to dead face of her lost hope and calmly draw ed "missing," hope ever dies a lingering quests, might be framed on the basis of paycheer himself up a bit; "perhaps he might the covering shroud about it; but she could death. There always seems to be a chance, be willing to accept a-a-consideration to not bear to let others look upon it laid so and the mind clings to that chance as a mated in the prices of the day. Such conleave her alone.'

Jane, forever separated from Guy Challoper: Jane, weary-hearted and sad-eved: Jane, never singing about the house as she used to do: but yet Jane safe under his own roof, watched over, loved, comforted perhaps of this one episode in Jane's life. Why tion came over her, the letters danced and the globe, and is a powerful supporter of its a little in God's own good time, by himself should he, indeed? He had no right to such wavered a moment before her eyes, and then and that dear wife of his—these were the knowledge. He had acted a lie; he had —yes, she was away on the shore near the widely used and possessing a distinct marvisions that the old man was conjuring up as been utterly unfaithful to the woman he had dear old home, she carried a long tangle of he passed to and fro in the gathering darkness. But the visions quickly fled at last, chased away into the land of dreams by a pitiable reality. A solitary figure came slowly toward him through the gloom.

sore extremity.

"Guy ?" said Jane, completing his sent. wood above the shore where we have had so Colonel knew that these things were so, and sound of the sea beating upon the shore was to it with the greatest case. One further remany walks and talks together. I went felt his own helplessness to stand between still in her ears! because he told me it was best so. I looked Jane and coming trouble. back and saw him lying on the ground. I good-bye, guardy-a long, long good-bye." | quently wore such a guilty air that Jane on the bed. If she had wept, if she had sobbed her heart out over this sorrow that had come upon her, the Colonel thought he could have borne it better; but those dim, lack-lustre arm about his neck; "it is no real kind- shadow-darkened eyes on the pillow eyes, those pallid lips that spoke so calmly, and in such strange, dreamy fashion, of this terrible parting in the words! "Come in, my dear, come in," he said

Jane smiled, "Great heaven!" thought; "what a smile." And putting her Afterward, Mrs. Daubency, going softly to sound was still in her ears, but somehow, hand in his, she let him lead her in as might have led a little child.

sleep-walker. Her brain was numbed, daz- feet of God; better, indeed, if it had been tache, who had the good luck to be her of 20s., they do not possess silver worth the dwelling houses, three large barns, two sheds and ed by excess of misery; she only knew that so; better if tears had come as some relief husband. she and her dear love had given each other to the bitter aching of the poor tortured, It was Mrs. Craven's habit to say that not full, true money, possessing as metal as der; large orchard, choice fruit; convenient to a kiss good-bye, and that it was for a long, long time.

CHAPTER III.

it had never been."

of cheerless days, one following the other in his face hidden on his outstretched arms- creature, and the like; and he was cur coinage of shillings of greater weight of silan endless monotonous procession. She was like one who, footsore and weary, Jane was gone, and the house she had left hint them-unrebuked. While the fair they do the work of money as well as if

with milk and honey," and then dragged flown, leaving it empty and desolate.

back into the sandy desert already traversed with sore pain and travail.

into an exemplary domestic character.

to his wife's happiness that had characteriz- off and scare the birds from their wooing. married life; the cultivation of a kind of dread, was over the land. society utterly detestable to her; the spendther understood or appreciated him.

liberty and peace and love? And now the by day the shadow on the land and in men' old struggle must begin again, and the story | hearts deepened and grew. of Guy's love, his tenderness, his ceaseless herself free she had given herself up body, missing ship was Guy Challoner's. heart, and soul to the new life, the exquisite new life that had opened out before her. coming in such swift and terrible form to Her days, her nights, had been full of him who seemed so strong, so brave, so full thought and full of dreaming of Guy Chal- of all manly endurance. loner. She had searched her own mind to

both these things with understanding. grown dim and misty; it had seemed a thing mighty pity stirring at her heart.

aside at the call of right and duty. that led into the woods that were now gray a woman, for the sake of, and in defense of, heaven had ordered it for them. the purity of her own womanhood had to She had striven after the ideal, and to a wife held him back; "Let me go," he said leave her husband, then henceforth she must | certain extent she had not failed, for Walter | Robin sang no more. A thousand stars in face the world alone. As long as the man to Hearn admitted that his wife was "im- he reached the other side of the room noplace of one here and there shone overhead, whom she had vowed to consecrate her life proved," and joked about that whim of his as the sea sobbed against the rocks more lived, no matter what his sins against her, a thing that had had good results, and taught loudly, for the wind was rising as the night no other man could be more to her thanka Jane many lessons of common sense. She

true and loyal friend. sweet and pure as the scent of those old- outward show, and spending little on her- putting into words. fashioned garden flowers that are going out | self, left all the more for him, though he had |

passion and despair had won the day, and her sad, tired eyes to the old Colonel's face, income had been wrapped in mystery. The dead upon her bed; she had died in sleep, and making him feel as if it would do him supply fluctuated, too, like the waters of the the smile still lingering about her lips, her They are as food to the hungry, as water to good to swear a good round oath at things in Nile; now overflowing his coffers as the cheek pillowed on her hand. general and Walter Hearn and his whims in river its banks; again, showing nothing did we kissed each other many times, and tent character had become more marked. said good-bye.'

The quite, hopeless resignation of Jane's rule, and when he did leave her any residue

had come to Jane Hearn.

of those men, actively cruel, repellent, me," she said. "You will not see me for always cheerless for the patient wife, and gross, from whom the law can easily protect ever so long. Walter will not care to come, Jane thought she was getting used to it; heart by neglect and indifference; no law write. You must not mind if I have not did not make her suffer and annoy him by market value. At one or two great epochs to undertake that work, as they would by

-an unsympathetic sort of person, you And then, upon these worn-out nerves of and all must be effected in the value of the

and hers for him-the story of those madly time still very far away, but somehow and that such proof had been established, nor is happy months by the Western sea-was to somewhere-when they were very old, she Prof. Walker far removed from this feeling. prosccuted. about it, and Jane was going away from all gether of the dear old times. for Jane, who had no blackened bruises to her late surroundings into a life and an at- But now, as a two-edged sword, the too bulky to do the work of money. It is mosphere far removed from any of them. low. It was lost, dead to her forever, but drowning man to a rope.

> Guy's. No one else had part or lot in it. | went on day after day, week after week. best that Walter Hearn should never know paragraph, a strange and wonderful sensa- and other articles is very large throughout

vowed to love and cherish. against the determination of Jane-this go- felt the warmth of the sunshine, and the ing back to a miserable life-but he knew it close grasp of her lover's hand on hers. was no use to protest. You cannot bring But just as Guy turned and looked upon Jane, her clasped hands falling against her the law to bear upon a man because he blots her, just as she met the exquisite sudden dress, the ghastly whiteness of her face show- out all the brightness from a woman's life sweetness of the smile that she had loved, ing strangely in the faint gray light that and starves her heart. He may care not one the vision faded and she awoke to reality—a as it becomes dearer or cheaper in its own jot or tittle, though she weep herself blind, strange and commonplace reality too-for "Where is-where is-" stammered the and yet the world sees no flaw in his con- she was lying on her bedroom floor, under-Colonel, losing his head completely, and duct. He may see her sick and suffering, neath the window, with the paper crumpled wishing Ellen were near to help him in his and show her less sympathy than he would in her hand. "I must have fainted," she give to a lame hunter in his stables or a sick | said to herself, rising with some difficulty, hound in his kennels, and the world will and making her way to the bed. How weak | cept for the State) costless in England, gold ence for him. "I left him in the wood, the only call the woman "exacting." The she felt, lying there; and surely the rushing

"Do not keep anything from me," she been hunting you all over the place." ness : tell me-is Guy gone ?"

stammered the troubled man. At the time Jane said nothing; she only shivered and not to show."

The drawed hereoft wearily from the but she did not the roby in the true sound. The but she did not the roby in the true sound.

The drawed hereoft wearily from the but she did not the roby in the true sound.

The drawed hereoft wearily from the but she did not the roby in the true sound. crept up to the fire, leaning closely over it Jane dragged herself wearily from the bed; but she did not thereby, in the true sense, and holding out her hands to the blaze. the room swam before her eyes, the rushing become bi-metallic. Shillings are a legal her room, opened the door stealthily to see she hardly knew how, she got down stairs, Jane kneeling by the bed with her arms and greeted the loud-voiced, over-dressed Jane's eyes were dry; they had the dull thrown up across the coverlet. No sobs and vacant look you may see in those of a shook the slight frame thus prostrate at the man with dyed hair and lacquered mous-

pleasant home beside the sea. No more true, since perhaps two more perfectly unand go upon the bosom of the waters; no played into the hands of the other perfectly. "Let it be as a dream that is past, and more should she watch the little boats, with Walter Hearn was a vain fool, and Mrs. like a tale that is told-let it be as though red sails set, hie seawards bending to the Craven fooled him to his heart's contentwind; no more wander along the rocky and her own. She treated him as a man shillings of correct value might be forged Jane Hearn was going back into the old shore or under the tall spires of the pine thrown away absolutely thrown away in barren, arid life; the old life of ceaseless wood—that fateful wood where she had seen marriage; managed to insinuate that his culation, render their numbers excessive. the arms that might never more enfold her ! enough to let her say these things-or rather ver would become inevitable. As counters,

ing. The buds began to swell upon the vantage. She had learned what were the possibilities branches of the trees in the London parks. Loughing, talking, and making more noise Walter Hearn's last "whim" had been so that the young grass-shoots had a chance was left in peace. most successfully carried out. He had had to peep up and try what they could do to his fling, and now, as he pleasantly put it, make the waking world fair with a soft Jane knew full well what that meant. She was what is called a "late Spring;" and

The ship that had sailed upon that moing of every possible farthing he could lay mentous quest was missing. In vain was his hands upon, and, worst of all, the posing | search made upon the broad wide sea for any as a gentle-spirited victim to domestic worry traces of what had been so fair and brave a -a great soul linked to a woman who nei- thing; eager watching, agonized listening for gleam of hope or sound of tidings, were alike She knew what had been the galling of in vain. Day by day were to be seen in the the chain that bound her life, and now had papers paragraphs headed, "The Missing she not also tasted of the sweetness of Ship;" day by day hope pined and died; day

One woman read those cheerless daily rec thought of her, all their happy companion- ords dry-eyed. She went about her daily ship together, must be "as a dream that is duties; she was gentle, uncomplaining, read past, and as a tale that is told." There were of eye and hand as ever ; but Jane Hearn's no half measures in Jane's creed. Believing heart was breaking within her—for that did they hold long converse at such times She could not realize the idea of death

Through all the trouble of the old life discover its fullest capabilities in the way of | begun again ; through this second cruel exentering into those grand pursuits he loved. perience of neglect and selfish indifference; She did not want to try and turn herself | through strivings after letter things-efforts | into an aggressively learned woman; she only | such as only a woman brave and true could wanted to attain to the power of being re- be capable of to draw her husband nearer to ceptive and appreciative, to be at once am- her, to win him closer to her side; the bitious for him and proud of him, and to be thought of Guy and of that short story of their loves and hopes in the Summer that it the sound of a voice loved and lost? They The old life of pain and struggle had once was gone had cheered and strengthened her.

The more worthy she could be, the more unreal, as though it were the story of some | she could conquer herself, the higher the other woman that Jane had once read with a standard to which she could live, the more would she feel as if, in spite of all outward tains of the portiere opposite, they saw Jane system renovator, blood and liver syrup Now it was the new life, the new beauti- severance, in spite of all width of separastrewn vista before her, that must be set and revered, yet should she and Guy in eyes shone with a soft and lambent light heart and soul stand side by side, as those In Jane's eyes marriage was a holy thing, who strive together to "endure unto the front of her, clasped the one in the other. not a mere contract to be broken at will. If end," living life patiently and bravely as

was not always fretting herself over things the grace to refrain from saying so openly. | quiet house. "I have done no wrong," she said, lifting At all times the sources of Walter Hearn's Jane's income he kindly forestalled as a to come.

Mrs. Daubeney was so frightened by wives People (women mostly) said what told "until the sea gives up its dead." Jane's stony calmness, dim eyes, and white. | a pity it was that Walter Hearn's wife dressweary face, that she hardly dared speak at ed so shabbily, (which was not true, for all; which was perhaps a good thing, since though simply, Janes was always daintily would she come alone, widowed and deso- there are times in life when even the gentlest and neatly dressed.) They also said it was words sear like hot irons, and such a time no wonder he left her at home so much and preferred to be seen with more "stylish" She made all her own plans, packed all women. The truth was that when he was

Well, things had gone on in this sort of

Jane thought these things and was thankly possessions unguarded, could a man be say, gently stroking Jane's hand—the hand powers were failing under a long-continued comparatively rare. Allegations of serious resignation, was in truth but a bodily las. California and Australia have acted largely

While life lasts hope never quite dies. The story of Guy's love for Jane Hearn, She had thought that in a time to come-a for mines. Mr. Bagehot did not believe

thought that she might never see Guy again, obvious that it cannot be made common She could nerve herself to kiss the dear pierced her heart. When a vessel is report- money; but contracts, such as leases or be-

The Colonel and his wife felt that it was | Once, as Jane was searching for the expected sea-weed in her hand, and Guy was beside ket, of course, comprises every object for In his heart the Colonel girded terribly her. She heard the low murmur of the sea,

Walter Hearn was going out for the day About a week before the date of Walter | with some friends of his, a lady and her huswas glad I could not see his face. If he had Hearn's expected arrival in England, the band, people whom Jane disliked and thorlooked up, I might have gone back, and ship to which Guy Challoner was now at- oughly distrusted. He came noisily up the vast supply of thoroughly safe notes is conthen I should never have left him any more. tached sailed on that scientific quest which stairs with his great-coat on, flung the bed. stantly supplied to the money of the nation. Guy will not come here again; he is going was absorbing the interests of nations. The room door open widely, and then stood still, away to night; we have said good-bye to Colonel saw the notice of this and secreted staring with no particular sympathy, but a trifle; for no expensive gold has been each other, you know. It will be a long the paper that contained it; but he subse- good deal of annoyance, at the prone figure bought and kept in store for them. The pa-

> "Why, Jane, here you are, are you? I'm said, coming up behind him and laying her Then, as he noticed the pale face and "What the devil's the matter with you? Gold is too valuable a metal to serve as small ranteed. "Yes, yes, my dear; he sailed yesterday," Belle Craven and her husband are here, and

she and her husband "understood one an-A few days later Jane Hearn left that other thoroughly," which was certainly had been led to the gates of a paradise of seemed to the old Colonel and his wife like Belle duped the man, her husband won his they were full coins, the positive want of the peace and rest, a beautiful land "flowing a cage from which a sweet-voiced bird had money at country for such small tools giving them an A. F. JONES,

precious pair played steadily, with a constant | unassailable position.

The Winter was past, the Spring was com- change of victims, much to their own ad-

on the ground, were swept up into heaps, out upon their day's pleasuring, and Jane The question will hardly bear discussion in

Then she laid her down once more-rest, silence, time to think, those were the things he was coming home again to settle down green carpet. But though these first signs she craved for. The rest was coming; the of coming verduce were plentiful enough, it silence was near. The day was unusually fine and warm for so early in the year. It knew the old routine off by heart—the utter furious gales presently swept the sea and seemed as if the wind had worn itself out disregard of everything and everybody save scoured the land, bending down the trees with its own violence, and the storm and the whim of the hour; the utter indifference and doing their best to shake the tiny buds gales of the last week changed to quiet, while fitful gleams of sunshine brightened a Art thou breaking for pleasure, or breaking ed his conduct from the early days of their A shadow, too, a ghastly shadow of great sky flecked with fleecy clouds white as

> Jane was sleeping with a smile upon her ips. Three hours later, when the housemaid stole up stairs to see if she could get her mistress to take a cup of tea, she was sleeping still more soundly.

Softly the shadows lay upon the bosom the sea; birds were singing their sweet farewell to the day that was done; the room where Colonel Daubeney and his wife sat by cheery pine knot fire began to grow dark, save for the flicker of the resinous flames, The old people loved the gloaming, and always put off ringing for the lamp as long as they could. Many a time and oft about their dear child Jine, she who had gone out of their lives and left a silence such as may be felt when a strain of music, passing sweet, dies into silence. This evening their hearts seemed more than ever full of her. The Colonel had just said he would give anything he had in the world to hear her singing once again about the house as she used to do, when, all at once, he grasped his wife's hand, and the two listened intently with straining ears.

What was that low far-off sound! Was could catch no words, listen as they might but the old familiar melody of a song both had loved came plainly enough through the chines use Castorine machine oil. stillness, and then, between the parted curher hands, white as hly-blossoms, fell in

"Jane, Jane!" cried the Colonel, and would have risen from his place but that his hoarsely, putting her aside, but by that time thing was there save the growing shadows. "Wife," he said, coming back pale and shaking, "we have both been dreaming." Mrs. Daubeney only wept silently in This was Jane's creed-an old-fashioned nowadays, he said, but had learned to take answer. Her heart was full-full of dire and against the dusky sky, paced restlessly up one, no doubt, as the world goes now, but things quietly. Also, she cared little for dread forebodings which she shrank from The next day strange news came to that

Walter Hearn's wife had been found lying

Jane Hearn's Trial was over. Her tired particular; "and Guy had done no wrong. but a vast expanse of desolations. Since spirit, weary from the battle of life, from the We do not know, either of us. When we those years spent in America this intermit- struggle to hold the right, no matter at

yet there was nothing to be done-absolutely doing, and made expansive reference to men Challoner had sailed away from his dear summer season. who were "close in money matters to their love. That story is one that will never be

Gold as the Tool for Exchange.

Gold possesses many merits for serving as money. It is clean and beautiful, light of great subdivision, and-what is very import- | complaints. commedity. As to the great point of steadit has undergone great changes of cost of production, and of consequent worth, mainly due to exceptional circumstances in the yield of the mines; but they have been been really and markedly affected by new contributions of the metal from unlooked- 109 Yonge street, Toronto. ages; but corn is manifestly too heavy and ments of definite quantities of corn, estitracts have been made, often with great sucsacred beyond all words-hers it was and It was so in this case; the slow agony cess. Gold further possesses the enormous merit of being largely used in the arts. The demand for it for ornaments, chains, plate, steadiness of value as money. It is a metal ket of its own. The demand in that marwhich it is employed-money as well as ornaments. It would be a great loss if its use were confined to money alone; for then there would be no second force to counteract the fluctuations in the demand for it for money. By being used simply as a metal, market a tendency arises to increase or diminish the demand for it for metallic pur- | ZER & Co., Berlin. poses, and thus the disturbing force on its value is weakened by having to work over a large area. As coining is unlimited and (excan be taken from the circulation or added course which England possesses in maintaining equilibrium in the value of her gold money is her excellent system of Bank of England notes. Under the law of 1844 Fifteen millions of paper pounds costs but a per circulation has never fallen so low as to reach them. They are made safe by excellent securities pledged by the bank for obtaining them, and are a faultless currency. Cheap. First Prize at Provincial Exhibition, Lon-One function still remained to be supplied. | don. Testimonials on application. Satisfaction guacoin. Every nation requises a large stock of become bi-metallic. Shillings are a legal Mechanics' Institute, Toronto. tender for debts only to the extent of 40s, DARM FOR SALE-LOTS 61 AND Their supply is limited ; for the Government should she watch the changing shadows come and go upon the besom of the waters; no played into the hands of the other perfectly.

Should she watch the changing shadows come are should she watch the besom of the waters; no played into the hands of the other perfectly.

Some perfectly displayed into the hands of the other perfectly.

Some perfectly displayed into the hands of the other perfectly.

Some perfectly displayed into the hands of the other perfectly.

Some perfectly displayed into the hands of the other perfectly.

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Some perfectly displayed into the hands of the other perfectly.

Some perfectly displayed into the hands of the other perfectly. silver should decline very seriously in value, they would be exposed to the danger that OWNERS OF STEAM BOILERS with good silver, and, being slipped into cir-

Advertising Pays.

It is semetimes questioned by merchants, says an exchange, whether advertising pays. the light of the following facts, rates for transient advertisements being figured. The Chichago Tribune, gets for a column, one year \$26,000. The New York Herald receives for its lowest priced column, \$39,723, and for its highest \$348 000. The New York Tribune receives for its lowest \$29,764, and for its highest, \$85,648, and these papers are never at a loss for advertisemens to fill their columns. Their patronage comes not from any desire to assist the respective papers; but from business men who find it profitable to advertise.

You Have no Excuse.

Have you any excuse for suffering with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there any reason why you should go on from day to day complaining with Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Heart burn, Water-brash, Gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated tongue, and disagreeable taste in the mouth, Coming up of food after eating, Low Spirits, &c. No! It is positively your own fault if you do. Go to your Druggist-and get a bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 75 cents your cure is certain, but if you doubt this, get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve you.

"THEY ALL DO IT."-For beautifying the teeth and preserving, for sweetening and giving fragrance to the Breath use "Teaberry" the new Toilet gem delightfully cooling and refreshing.

"Dobyns' Sure Cure" will cure the very worst cases of Catarrh if the patient will only exercise a little patience and perseverance, and costs very little. For reapers, mowers and threshing ma-

TRY Burdeck Blood Bitters, the great herself moving slowly toward them. Upon acts on the bowels, liver and kidneys, and IT NEVER FAILS .- Dr. Fowler's Extract

of Wild Strawberry is an unfailing remedy for all kinds of bowel complaint. Ask for Castorine machine oil, for sale by dealers generally.

THE Great Triumph of the 19th century is the great medical climax Burdock Blood Bitters, cures all diseases of the blood, liver, and kidneys, nervous and general debility and is the purest and best tonic in the

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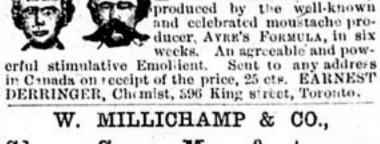
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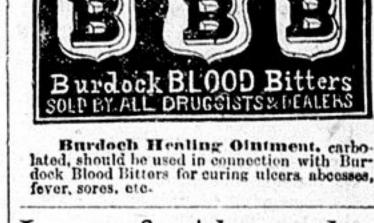
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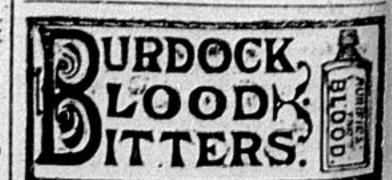
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