#### SUMMER STYLES

#### Costumes for the Country, the Sesside, Lakeside, and Meuntain

Resorts. Pretty and Delicate Materials in Endless Variety of Colors for Warm Weather Ise-Fashion Notes Suggesting Every Novelty.

#### Fashion Notes.

Poppies are very fashionable.

Oxeyes rival daisies in popular favor. Feathers are much used on lace bonnets.

Beaded Spanish lace pelerines are very stylish Lace is the correct trimming for foulard

The high novelty of the moment is Japan-

Most of the new thin costumes have puffed aleeves.

Red and yellow ombre feathers are very

The tournure and back draperies grow larger and fuller.

Nasturtiums and wall flowers have come into favor.

White is again the festival dress for the summer of 1881. The rage for steel ornaments and ombre fab-

rics increases. Light scarf-like mantles will be worn tied in a loop in front.

Gigot puffs begin to be seen at the top of shirred aleeves. Toile religieuse will continue in high favor

The Watteau is again a favorite style for illuminated foulos dresses. Redand white are two fash ionable colors for

for artistic summer toilets.

table linen, china and glass. For country wear, striped batiste and muslin dresses will be in high favor.

The "Princess Beatrice" is a slipper of beaded satin, dainty and delicate.

White bonnets, or straw bonnets trimmed with white, take precedence of all others. There is an immense demand for large plaided ginghams, seersuckers, and flower-

bordered lawns. The most admired and admirable white toilets do not admit any combinations of colors in their effects.

board designs, having ombre blocks of two in his big house, still standing on Essex Polka-dotted neckerchiefs trimmed with

Breton lace are worn with morning or travel-The graceful little bags of tinted silk to be suspended from the belt or girdle are now

Light woolen stuffs in bright, contrasting stripes, make pretty and striking seaside and

Queen Charlotte collars are particularly favored by young ladies who affect the antique style of dress.

millefleur designs, in either dark or paletinted grounds. Double-faced cambrics showing on one side

black and the other side gray are much used for lining grenadines. Pink and white glass make a more attractive luncheon table display than silver and

decorated porcelain delf. Shirred shoulder capes of surah, French foulard, grenadine, or muslin are very becoming to slender figures.

Spanish lace points, long, but not very tied around the shoulders.

Laces of all kinds are worn, but the Spanish, Mirecourt, Breton, Valenciennes, and Languedoc are the favorites.

Square sailor collars made of fancy hand-kerchiefs, with a bow of the same, bid fair known. The whole country rang with them, and those old enough to remember assert to be immensely popular with young ladies.

### For Summer Resorts.

To prepare for summer excursions and seaside sojourns was once a momentous task. not only in the manufacturing of the, costumes, but in making the selection of serviceable and pretty materials, for only a few seasons ago but very few fabrics could be tain dew; therefore, the summer toilets had

ment to their appearance.

priate for ladies' and children's wear, varying home with three bedrooms. We have aid for everything and everybody. Fortunatin qualty from the finest and lightest, suitable seventeen with only one. Our death rate, es himself could not be more liberal in profor tropical climates, to the warm, heavy which is generally so accurate an index of mises. It is true that income only just covmakes, capable of resisting an intense degree | social condition, sounds satisfactory; it is ers expenditure, that taxation is intensely of cold, either quality to be relied on to stand only 18 per 1,000; but then one-third of our oppressive, and the Reichstag very unfavour-wind and weather on land or sea, in summer deaths are infants under the age of 1. I need able to the latest schemes for increasing rev-

No fabrics are prettier for evening dresses for cold nights than the albatross clothes and crepe de Virginia in delicate tints and refined hues, and for day wear are the various grades of camel's hair, from the camel's-hair beige to the exquisitely fine camel's hair cashmere, the nun's veiling, and other fine woollen materials, which are semi-transparent and drape most gracefully.

VARIOUS PRETTY COSTUMES. A very pretty costume for the seaside is of fancy illuminated woolen fabric, with French gray ground and threads of blue gold, and vandyke red. The walking-skirt of fancy fabric has a finish of large double box-plaits, with edge of old gold silk. The surah bodice has a coat basque skirt, while below this is a scarf illuminated surah silk and the puffed drapery at the back. It is finished with fringe the shades of the materials, and the corsage opens over a piece of surah and lace in chemisette form, while neck and

sleeves are edged with quillings of lace. Very stylish is a costume of prune-colored nun's veiling and silk with small figures in a greenish bronze and old gold over a bronze color. The short skirt is of the veiling, arranged in front in deep plaits, fastened down by a ruche of lace, embroidered in soft silk of the color of the fabric. The front of head, illuminating it and enabling her to see the skirt only is covered by the ruchings and it distinctly. A further study of this curi- dies of the nervous system that involve par- most fortunate discoveries in Medicine. It a succession of puffs. The silken bodice doubt be of great value to the development potash; that paroxysms of versification are basque is slit open in four different places, so nerve action. Such experiments as those of to the neuralgic or epileptic neurosis, and as to show the draperies of the puffs. The sleeves are half short, being in two small puffs | the materialists who claim that all mental things to be discussed as belonging to the but has stood the test for years, giving ruching to the neck and sleeves.

Shaded materials are still fashionable, especially for evening wear. An imported costume in ombre is shaded from delicate pink tint to vandyke red. It is made in Valois style and is garnished with steel beads. The corselet bodice is of rose de least of the organs a wide and interesting field.

It, will they tell us, that reads coarse print when the eyes are practically blinded? There studied as an aspect of nervous disease, then studied as an aspect of nervous disease, then a confirmed poet is a person to be commissered. Boschee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States in 1868, and is to be communicated to one's physician, not to be communicated to one's physician, not to be communicated as an evidence of extraordinary intellect. Jouy, satin embreidered, with steel beads, tion which opens a wide and interesting field and the train of striped satin opens over a for speculation. petticoat of the rose de Jouy satin, the stripes shading from dark red to lighter tint, and from this to pale rose color. The bodice is out in an oval shape at the back and square i; aye, meaning always a; Cairo, in Egypt, in my editorial room, on the old premises of in front, and is trimmed with a double Ki-ro; in the United States, Ka-ro; e-ner- the Journal, dictating to me his address to straight collar of steel lace, lined with lace, vate, not en-er-vate; Bis-marck, not Bees- the electors. On coming to its close, I was embroidered with silk in faded tints. A marck ; Hei-ne, not Hine. Final e in Ger. about to write his signature, when he said garland embroidered in silk and beads in man is never silent. Messonier—ma-son-ya; Leave out the apostrophe; it looks so forevery shade of pink encircies the neck, and o-le-o-mar-ga-rine, not ja, and with short; eign; write it in one word—Disraeli. And the square open sleeve is lined with white in the last syllable.

satin, embroidered on the inside with beads while on the outside is a similar wreath to the one round the neck, heading a flounce of steel lace.

#### Memorable Murders.

New York Times. The murder of Mrs. Mina Muller is most interesting crime of its kind which we have had since the death of poor Mrs. Hull. While in point of number of crimes New York has held its own with any big city in the Christianized world, it must be confessed that our really interesting murders are few indeed. The Colt, Bond street, and Nathan tragedies almost fill the list of those murders in which the public have felt a deep and enduring interest. The other day there really seemed a chance, when a box of human flesh and bones was found, that a Coltlike tragedy might have been re-enacted, solution in a medical student.

as the Standfield Hall murders in England posite extreme.

In this country there have been two crimes which in the degree of interest they aroused Lincoln tragedy as an event so entirely per se) to those we have mentioned, and it is remarkable that both must be credited to moral Massachusetts. In April, 1830, a rich New sash ribbons are in damier or checker- stabbed to the heart and with fractured skull street, Salem. Large rewards, were offered, and certain citizens of Salem formed an association to discover the criminal, but more than a month elasped ere any clue was obtained. At length, on May 15, a Mr. J. J. Knapp, of Salem, got by mail a mysterious black-mailing letter, which he could not in the least comprehend and handed to the by wearing the fashionably made boots with Vigilance Committee. This letter proved to high heels, together with a relaxed condihave come from one Palmer, an ex-convict, to whom it had some time before been proposed to commit the crime. When Palmer heard that the deed had been done, he wrote to J. J. Knapp, Jr., on the assumption of his New foulard silks come in bright and gay having been concerned in it, but omitting to put "Junior," the senior Knapp took the letter, and thus helped to hang his own son. The men concerned in the crime proved to be the two sons of Mr. Knapp and Richard Crowninshield. Joseph Knapp, the younger brother, had married the daughter of Mrs. Bickford, niece of the murdered man. If White died intestate Mrs. Bickford would have inherited a large share of his property. Joseph Knapp had reason to believe that White had made a will unfavorable to his mother-in-law. His object, therefor, was to steal the will, and by murdering its maker to deeply pointed in the back, are worn a la fichu, prevent his making another. He succeeded only to find that there was another later will fied with the size and shape of the foot of which he knew nothing. The Knapps were hanged. Crowninshield hanged himself. This and the Parkman-Webster case

#### tense than in the second. The Pauperizing of English Labor.

The Macmillans have lately published a positively dangerous, ungainly, and certain wife. This custom is not universal in Gervolume of thoughtful sermons by the Vicar to lead to bad results; and, finally, by have many, but it prevails in many districts, esfound that would stand salt air or the moun- of Granborough, England. In the introduc- ing the soles of your boots made of fairly tion to the volume, the author insists upon substantial thickness, and of not too soft or girl may be a Countess or a Baroness, a to be discarded after the brief service of a the duty of the church to take a more active porous leather. the duty of the church to take a more active part in trying to ameliorate the condition of the English poor. He says: "I am the alpaca would shrink, the hair goods annoyingly curled, and, indeed, nothing came out of the ordeal in a presentable condition, for even wash goods were ruined by inexperience even wash goods were ruined by inexperience to take a more active part in trying to ameliorate the condition of the English poor. He says: "I am the vicar of a rural parish in which more than 70 of the population are potential papers—of the ordeal in a presentable condition, for even wash goods were ruined by inexperience even wash goods were ruined by inexperience to take a more active part in trying to ameliorate the condition of the English poor. He says: "I am the vicar of a rural parish in which more than 70 of the population are potential papers—that is to say, that out of some families in the village, more than 50 are either actual your old age their normal shape and condition, for even wash goods were ruined by inexperience the village, more than 50 are either actual your old age their normal shape and condition, for the village, more than 50 are either actual your old age their normal shape and condition. The duty of the duty of the duty of the duty of the condition of the child of a butcher or a shoe-maker. It does not signify how or where she has been born, or what her rank is. The manners of her country require that, whose very she is should know how to cook, wash, iron, to clean the rooms, mend the linen, and plant the child of a butcher or a shoe-maker. It does not signify how or where she has been born, or what her rank is. The manners of her country require that, whose very she is should know how to cook, wash, iron, to clean the rooms, mend the linen, and plant the child of a butcher or a shoe-maker. It does not signify how or where she has been born, or what her rank is. The manners of her country require that, whose require that, whose require that the child of a butcher or a shoe-maker. It does country laundresses, and badly washed and or prospective recipients of the bounty of tion; and the price you will have to pay for the garden. Of course, I do not mean to ironed garments are as unsightly as those of the poor law. I have not a single laboring this much-coveted end is the mere loss of say that all girls, even in those parts of Gerwoollen when injured by dampness. Now man past work in my parish who is not the whispered compliment, dropped from many where the custom is most general, are there are dozens of textures specially design- either in the workhouse or in receipt of out- the lips of thoughtless men or ignorant fools, forced to undergo this training. Very many, ed for summer service, which are so made, door relief. When I lived among Sheffield "What a pretty foot!" or subjected to certain perfecting processes, workmen I used sometimes to come across by which they are rendered ready to wear in | people who asserted that they would rather any climate and any weather without detri- starve than receive parish pay. I have never even heard of such a case in Buckingham-Among the standard goods are the double shire. I fear I have hardly a laborer in my and single width flannels, brown, navy, blue parish who, if he were sick or out of work, the Standard, Prince Bismarck proposes to and grey, heavy and light weight, which, if would not welcome the visit of the relieving subsidize German shipping. The Chancellor sponged before making up will not shrink, officer. Failing the 'wages of work,' the has humor enough himself, buthe must doubt and can be washed like cloth. Serges, Bucks laborer learns to think of the 'wages of the existence of that quality in his countrytoo, are particularly desirable, coming as they the parish' as his of right. . . . We men if he expects them to take in sober eardo in fashionable colors and mixtures, appro- have fifty cottages, but have not one laborer's nest his inexhaustible suggestions of State

not, however, multiply deplorable statistics enue. It is true, also, that the State is

### "Trancovoyance."

New York Tribune monstrating the truth of the disputed phen- meet to-day and will be impossible to-mor- its original colour. It makes the scalp white omena of clairvoyance have recently been row only stimulates the generosity of the so- and clean. It cures dandruff and humors, made by Dr. G. M. Beard, of this city. The cial reformer. The day after to-morrow and falling out of hair. It furnishes the nu-"sensitive" was a lady, the wife of a lectur-er on mesmerism. The first experiment able out of the wealth which will flow into ished and supported. It makes the hair failed, but on a second trial the lady, whose the coffers of the State from an infinity of moist, soft and glossy, and is unsurpassed as eyes were covered with cotton and closely indirect taxes. Old-fashioned economists, a hair dressing. It is the most economical bandaged, was able to name accurately cards hidebound "Manchester-men," and their preparation ever offered to the public, as its drawn at random from a pack and held by likes may shake their heads at the prospect, effects remain a long time, making only an the doctor upon the forehead. She also read but those who have seen the light of the new occasional application necessary. It is recom-

she was unable to read the print.

and thinks that it can be developed to such rec? doles, that is the philosopher's stone. foreign lands, and it is now known and used a degree that the person gifted with it can Is its appearance sufficiently dazzling to in all the civilized countries of the world. read entire pages of ordinary print held against the forehead. The lady, describing ask for the balance-sheet' her sensations when in the trancevoyant state, says that an electric light seemed to be thrown forward from the back of the brain upon the object held upon her fore-

## How to Pronounce Them.

Aye, meaning yes, should be pronounced

#### "What a Pretty Foot."

BY THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

I have no doubt that such a remark, if overheard by the person for whom it was intended, would cause a pleasurable feeling of pride, which apparently would amply repay the recipient for a whole day's pain and suffering caused by the fact that the said foot had been squeezed into a prettily shaped boot. But it is not merely the few hours of suffering that this fashionable folly brings upon her martyrs that makes the evil one to be cried out against; rather is it the innumerable malformations and deformities of the foot, and their immediate as well as their remote consequences, that are sure to be brought on if this folly is still persisted

I for one do not believe in the rigid en- by two whale boats containing all the men forcement of all those numerous laws of on the island, with one exception, and seven

be attributed many a life-long misery.

EVEN MODERATELY TIGHT-FITTING BOOTS will in time cause all those discomforts of may be compared (we except, of course, the the feet which render the ordinary daily walk a thing to be dreaded. What, then, are these numerous discomforts that are so easily brought upon one by the so-called pleasure of following fashion's dictum in

this matter of boots? Corns—that common bane of mankind are sure to result from the wearing of any boots that do not fit comfortably, and allow ample space for the proper movements of the joints of the feet and the toes; bunions, which are painful tumors formed by an act-ual inflammation of a small sac or bursa situated over the joint of each great toe; weak tion of the muscles and tendons of the leg; in-growing toe-nails, which are not only most painful, but also take some time to be thoroughly cured, and necessitate actual operative interference; chilblains, which, although they may and do take place in those who do not wear tight boots, are still invariably the outcomes of them, from interrupted circulation; cold feet, from the same cause: and last, but by far the worst of all, an actual diseased condition of one or more joints diseased condition of one or more joints either of the toes or foot itself. All these, then, may be the wages we have to pay for the comparatively small pleasure of being the comparatively small pleasure of being be taken charge of by the captain of the vest third, so that any districts the clothing, &c., which people interested in the condition of the inhabitants might feel included the condition of the condition of the inhabitants might feel included the condition of the condition of the inhabitants might feel included the condition of th considered possessed of a "pretty foot."

But because you are not to wear tight-fitting boots, it is no reason that you should go to the other extreme and wear the hideous unshaped things that are often seen; all I wish to insist on is that you should be satis-Providence may have ordained you to be the possessor of, and do your best to maintain it in its natural and healthy condition. How, are decidedly the two most exciting and abthen, can this be done but by having your

NEVER ALLOWING YOUR BOOTMAKER that the degree of interest in the first, in which Daniel Webster made such extraorto measure your foot while raised from the dinary fame for himself, was even more in- ground, remembering that the foot expands | quite one-twelfth of its length, and laterally still more, when the weight of the body is upon it; by never wearing those abominable high and narrow pointed heels, which are

### Bismarck's Promises.

According to the Berlin correspondent of

pledged, if the insurance bill passes, to pay a share of the premiums of the poorer class of workmen, and that it promises, sooner or later, to relieve the communes of education, NEWER is a scientific combination of some of the support of the poor, and Police. But the most powerful restorative agents in the Some interesting scientific experiments do- the fact that it is hard to make both ends vegetable kingdom. It restores gray hair to the title-page of a volume which the doctor economic sun know, as the Chancellor knows, mended and used by eminent medical men, took from his pocket. Other experiments that indirect taxes are chiefly borne by forwith coarse print were equally successful, but eign countries, and that all a nation has to of Massachusetts. The popularity of Hall's Dr. Beard calls the faculty trancevoyance, of them. Indirect taxes compensated byldi- many years both in this country and in the make men at the coming election forget to For sale by all dealers.

### Poetry a Disease.

Some expert neurologist has observed that there is no substantial doubt that poetry is a | Dr. A. Boschee, a celebrated German physi-

Mr. Edward Pickard Hall, who was editor of the Maidstone Journal during the late Lord Beaconsfield's contest for Maidstone, says : "Mr. D'Israeli was scated with me, thus it has been written ever since.

### A Pitcairn Islander in England,

AN INTERESTING NARRATIVE. vessel in the Birkenhead Docks, having the glass. Examine THE BOTTLE BEFORE arrived a few days ago from Pitcairn Island PURCHASING. dle-aged man, standing about 5 feet 9 inches | will be prosecuted. pose of visiting England, and the Harvey Mills was accompanied for about ten miles

health that are being now so prominently of the women. When he left there were but, doubtless to the chagrin of that large brought before the public, and which would ninety-five people on the island, but only class which delights in Gaboriau's novels, I fear, make the lives of a good many of us three names of the original mutineers now from disordered Liver, Stomach, Bowels or the mystery finds an aggravatingly prosaic more or less miserable; still there is a line to remain—these being Christian, Young, and Kidneys, purifying, restoring and strengthbe drawn in everything, and it is hard to be- M Coy. The oldest inhabitant is a daughter ening. It regulates the Bowels, cleanses and The first and greatest element of interest lieve the extremes to which fashion has of John Young, she being also the step. enriches the Blood, and imparts tone to ties: the second the degree of mystery. tion of boots. Two centuries ago boots were ninety years of age, and was the second Mystery and a high social position combined worn of such a width that positively a law child born on the island. M'Coy states that produce the creme de la creme of criminal was passed prohibiting the soles to be beyond it is an error to suppose that Adams was the cases. Perhaps take it for all in all, the six inches across the toes, and now fashion's leader of the mutineers, that position being sale by all dealers. Praslin case in France and what were known rules are well-nigh quite as rigid in the op- always occupied by Fletcher Christian. The islanders, he states, at present have sheep, may rank as high as any this century in The beautifully constructed human foot, goats, pigs, and fowls, which they were sup-Europe. In the former a distinguished with the elastic movements of its different plied chiefly by passing vessels. The pro-Duchess was found weltering in blood, and circumstances pointed in the strongest mancircumstances pointed in ner to her husband, who poisoned himself is a thing to wonder at; and yet we inclose melons, and all kinds of ordinary vegetables, Burdock Blood Bitters; it will not fail you. while under arrest as the murderer. In the stanfield Hall case, a country gentleman of fitting case of leather, constricting all its with another anything they may have. size \$1.00. Any dealer in medicine can suphigh position, owner of a stately mansion, movements, and causing all the pressure of There is one church on the island and on. was shot down at his hall door, his son was the body to come on those parts which by school, and the schoolmaster, Simon Young, murdered a few minutes later, and his son's nature are most unfitted to bear it. The also officiates in the church. His daughter, of "Castorine" Machine Oil. Infringements wife and her maid fired at and fearfully high and narrow heels help materially to Rosalind Young, assists him in the school. will be prosecuted. wounded, all being done in the space of a further deform and hurt the feet, and by The church service is conducted according to few minutes by a masked man. A most introving the body forward, are undoubtedly the English prayer-book, and the marriage treesting trial resulted in a conviction, on a prejudicial to a healthy condition of the ceremony is similar to ours, except that the tures, &c., &c. chain of extraordinarily strong circumstantial spine; and the thin soles of these "pretty evidence, of a man supposed to be an illegi- boots" are, in the first place, the cause of the banns. Polygamy is, of course, ROSSIN HOUSE. Sts., Toronto. Paltimate relation of the deceased. Nothing that great source of trouble to women, cold strictly forbidden, and it is even a rare occur- ace Hotel of Canada. Mark H. Irish, proprietor. Black balmorals of farmer's satin are the expensive long underskirts of this season.

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Hamilton Ont P.M., sometimes 3 o'clock, one hour being FURNITURE. OSHAWA C. CO., 97 Yong allowed for dinner. On Saturday there is a FURNITURE. Toronto, Ont. holiday. English manners and customs are NVENTORS DESIROUS OF OBTAINING followed so closely that the islanders keep the Christmas, Whitsuntide, and Easter holidays, and Good Friday is always observed as fast day. M'Coy said the people were always very glad to hear about the Queen Street West, Toronto.

Barrister and Attended to hear about the Queen Street West, Toronto. who had been so kind to them, and an organ which her Majesty had presented to them was an object of much veneration. As far as regards food, the islanders are well off but the supply of clothing is very deficient, par-ticularly in the case of the female inhabitants. It is only from passing vessels that they obtain supplies of clothes, and the apparel thus given them is chiefly for the use of the men. Very few of the people have shoes, and those who have them use them only on Sundays. M'Coy spoke with much feeling of the relations he had left behind. He is a married man, and the father of nine children. He wears his wife's wedding ring on his little finger, she having placed it there as he was leaving to keep her ever in his remembrance. The ring has been accidentally broken, but M'Coy is so fearful of losing it that he is unwilling to entrust it to a jeweller for repairs. He returns to the island in the Harvey Mills, which sails from Liverpool in about a week's time, so that any articles of

be taken charge of by the captain of the vessel. The principal articles of which the islanders are in need are wearing apparel, thread, cotton, needles, and domestic utensils. M'Coy has not extended his visit further than Liverpool. His astonishment at beholding the steam engines and railway carriages was very great. He had seen can hardly find its equal. Ask for it.

### The Gorman Cookery School.

but had never seen one of the latter till he

was in Lime Street Station, and he was very

I was 16 years of age, and, according to a common custom of German families, I had to go for 12 months to what is called a cookery school, in order to learn there everyas may be imagined, shirk it, and some parents do not feel the necessity of imposing this useful education on their daughters.
Yet the good sense of the majority makes them alive to its advantages. For it must them alive to its advantages. For it must Makes a perfect bed. No mattrass or pillow be remembered that, whether a woman's fu-required. Better than a hammock. Folded or ture life obliges her to do these things herworld allows her to keep as many servants bed. Sent by Express anywhere. Agent for the as she chooses, these very servants. being celebrated Ottawa Bradley Camp bed, price co. German servants, expect her to know how stock of Hammocks, Camp Stools, etc., in the to do all the work which she requires of city. Price lists sent on application. All kinds them. There is only one difference between a Baroness and the child of a trades-man. The latter learns the several duties I have mentioned in her father's house and from her mother; while the former leaves her home to learn the same details of domestic service iu a strange house.

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German syrup is the special preciption of neurosis, to be treated like all other mala- cian, and is acknowledged to be one of the plaitings, for the back drapery is arranged in ous power of reading without eyes will no oxysms, with heroic doses of bromide of quickly cures Coughs, Colds and all Lung troubles of the severest nature, removing as comes down very low over the hips, and the of the still rudimentary science of brain and but symptoms of a neurosis, allied, perhaps, it does, the cause of the affection and leaving the parts in a strong and healthy condi-Dr. Beard are heavy blows at the theories of matter for medical investigation rather than tion. It is not an experimental medicine, near the shoulders. A jabout of embroidery action is a physical phenomenon depending healthy intellectual activity of the age. If satisfaction in every case, which its rapidly gives elegant finish to the corsage and full on the organs of sensation. What power is the neurologists are correct in believing that increasing sale every season confirms. Two it, will they tell us, that reads coarse print the rhythmic neurosis is something to be million bottles sold annually. Beware of bottles, 10 cents.

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his accent is very like that of the South of daily relieving its hundreds throughout our England people. He says he left Piteairn Dominion. It is pleasant and palatable. Island on the 18th of January for the pur- Ask your dealer for "Castorine" Machine Oil pose of visiting England, and the Harvey and see that the barrel is branded "Castorine," as none other is genuine The Liver is the grand purifying organ o

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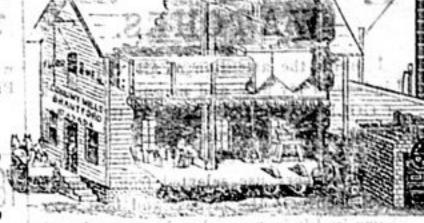
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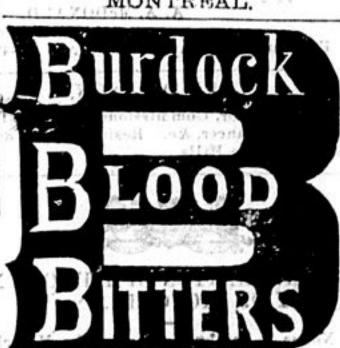
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