I cried thy name aloud—and lo! the bird Burst into song within the thick-leaved tree. I spoke it when the moon was gray and cold,

And straight from out his east upshot the sun. I spoke it in the night-the clouds that rolled Above dispersed, the stars came one by one.

Should any whisper it when on my face The black earth lies, calm sleeping under I think my heart would beat apace, And that my lips would tremble at the sound

And if before the gates of heaven I came, And could for my own worth no entrance think that then if I should name thy name The eternal doors would stir and let me in.

ALICE CARR'S ENGAGEMEN

A Toronto Novelette.

BY FLORENCE FAIRFAX, A

CHAPT R L

FIRST ACQU INTANCE. It was Sunday e ining, the second December; the usual crowd was surging into aisle and gallery of the huge granite built church at the corner of Chain Street and grave. Cruikshank Avenue. James Field, reporter for the Toronto Universe, the well-known and only "one mill morning paper," had found it impossible to get a place on the reporters' platform, where, beside the repreopposite, the evening Tellacram, every seat ciation, then on a visit to the city, and of me as I imagined him facing the bitter blast was crowded by the American Press assocourse bound to hear one of Dr. Mild's in his insufficient clothing. celebrated Sunday evening sermons. There was nothing for it but to take the first seat he could get at in the fast-filling edifice. He found himself rather tightly wedged between an elderly lady in crape with a strong a lady can be expressed without claiming formal recognition. As the ladies of the choir trooped into their places in the gallery, James ventured to look at his neighbor. She was a girl of any age from eighteen to twenty. with features mobile and expressive rather than regular according to the standards of conventional beauty, figure too slight to tissue as the sine qua non of feminine beauty. But the young lady's figure, slight, nay slim of strength and health; she was dressed in a jersey of navy blue, whose close fit gave awoke. expression to every curve of her form it was made piquant by drapery of cardin. red, the cuffs and collar of which set off her neatly gloved hands, and pale face and fore-

"She is not like any of our Toronto professional beauties," thought James as he looked at her. But there was something about the face and figure that interested him ; a subtle refinement, a latent power of emotion and tenderness in the features, a promise of something-more-to-be-told about face and figure which is the chief charm of a woman who interests us, as distinguished from the common-place female of whom everything is known at a glance.

James was a barrister of some six months' standing, in process of undergoing the evolution by which, as the crocodile differentiated into the alligator, the lawyer upon the cause, and, only too thankful to lieve they are imbued with the fire of genibecomes also an attorney. He had a small independence of some eight hundred dollars a year which he managed to eke out by repetition. She had the tact not to laugh at ly under-estimate the attainments requisite occasional reporting and editorial writing for the Universe; hence his presence in Dr. Mild's church that evening. The Doctor's sermon was a regular institution in Toronto; it was, as usual, somewhat eccentric, but had time I was utterly unhinged, the pale face thinking of the long years of patient work a real ring of eloquence and earnestness. The subject was the Man of Mettle, or the Golden Image and King Nebuchadnezzar; it down to breakfast, filled with a foreboding they have in view. Journalism is now, and aimed at proving that Smith, Jones and of some misfortune-bad news in my letters is becoming more so every year, a profession Robinson were the names of the three Hebrews in the fiery furnace, and that the Prophet Jeremiah ended his days in the county Tipperary. But the subtle attraction which James felt for his fair neighbor's face and presence effectually prevented him from pulpit fireworks.

When the hymn was given out the young lady had shared her hymn book with James, and once, for an instant, his fingers came in contact with her slender, delicately gloved contained no report of that sermon, a slangy and maliciously misrepresented version of servant girls and other members of the "proletariat" who form the principal readers of that respectable paper. As James left the church the crowd scattered in every direction amid a sudden odor of damp umbrelias and rubber water pumps. A heavy and continuous rain storm was pouring down. A little in advance from him was the young pocket handkerchief. Often as James had manfully cursed that huge feminine hat that had intercepted his view at the theatre. he now blessed it altogether. Fortunately, he had a large green silk umbrella, new purchased, ample, gorgeous to behold. "Allow me to give you my umbrella," he said, "it is better than nothing; you and deserved to be." can send it to my address, the Universe

office on King street." The young lady thanked him; with the unhesitating confidence of pure womanhood she accepted the offered shelter, but only on condition that the owner of the said, with heightened color. "I fear my home is out of your way; we live quite a distance to the north, on Winchester st. James Field replied, with scant regard to paper. fact, that he was at the point of walking that way to visit a client. "You are, toen, a barrister?" she asked, "I am glad to see one of your profession at church." "I always go to church at least once every Sunday," he said, "and I like Dr. Mild personally; in fact I take considerable share in a Temperance Society connected with his church." "The cunning fellow, he took the first chance to let her see that he possessed what ought to be the very first claim on the regard of a Toronto girl adhesion to the Temperance cause in the city. The wind and the rain blew in their faces; still they managed to talk quite merrily; the gusts were so vehement that it was impossible to avoid clinging to the strong arm that offered her support. At last they came to No 198 Winchester st., and James was invited to enter, but this he courteously declined, feeling that when a young lady has to change dripping skirts and muddy boots is not the best season for cultivating her acquaintance. "He would call next evening," he sail, "to inquire whether Miss Alice "-such she had confided to him was her name-"had suffered in health from the drenching, and if her

he said, "a barrister with fine expectations and very little else." With a bright look Alice held out her hand to wish him good-bye; a moment more and she had tripped into the house, leaving James to walk home like one in a dream. Back to his respectable, but never home-like boarding house, to kindle the dingy lamp and sit a long hour before the stove with his pipe, trying to shape the curling smoke into possible wedding rings.

begged leave to give her his card, it was

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Four Hundred Shap were caught the other day by three gentlemen of Philips-

THREE MINUTES TO TWELVE.

A Dream's Realization.

On a cold December night some twenty years ago, when the earth was bound in a black frost and the bitter wind blew strong and shrewdly, I was returning home from spending the evening at a friend's house, situated some three or four miles out thankful when the scattered lights of an outlying suburb began to twinkle in the distance and it was with a sigh of relief task, for the lamp-glass had a pane broken and the strong wind blew the gas in all directions and almost extinguished it.

I read the time at last-three minutes to 12-and, looking up from my watch-face, I started to see a man standing close opposite | seen that face before? to me. I had heard nothing of his approach. We looked at each other but for a moment, yet it was time sufficient to imprint his features indeliby on my memory. A tall, sha >by man, in a threadbare, black frock coat and a seedy tall hat, his face lantern-jawed and sallow, his eyes sunken and lustreless, his beard long and ill-trimmed. In a tone of elaborate civility he asked me the time, thanked me for my answer, and giving me good night, passed into the black darkness, which seemed to engulf him like a

I turned for a moment to think of his lonely walk in that grim obscurity, and resumed my homeward way, laughing, at myself for the start he had given me, and reflecting that the strong wind had blown sentatives of the Toronto TRUTH and its away the sound of his approach. I thought of him as I sat and smoked my pipe over my fire, and felt a comfortable shudder steal upon

In the course of a week or two the inci-

In those days I was actively engaged in the same color. The young lady made some agents of the different noblemen and counlittle effort to make room for him, by slight- try gentlemen of the district. With one of ly readjusting her position; at the same these agents, who resided near the country time throwing off her mantle on the back town of L., I had numerous transactions, of the pew, a movement which James assist- and I used often to run down to L., to meet ed by one of those infinitesimally small changes bim, for the town was only fifteen miles of place by which a man's courtesy towards away, and was on a line of railroad. It was a dull little hole enough, that only warmed up into life when the militia were out or the

One night I returned from L., having just made a large purchase from my friend the agent, whose master, a sporting nobleman, was reduced to cut down the family timber. When I fell asleep that night I had a very satisfy the popular craving for a dispose simple yet vivid dream. I thought I was standing on a lofty hill. By my side stood a veiled figure, who, with a commanding as it was, had a supple grace all suggestive gesture, motioned me toward the town of L., which lay in the far distance. Then I

Of course, I explained the thing to myself easily enough. I had been a good deal engaged in the neighborhood of the place, and he'l a large venture more or less remotely cconected with it. Still the dream was so head fringed with bangs of thick dark-brown vivid that I could not dismiss it from my thoughts during the whole of the day, and would again visit me.

It did come again; precisely the same more I found a convincing explanation. know nothing. trouble, I told her about the dream and its rants to the editorial chair is that they great-

more vivid and startling than before. This personal trouble or inconvenience, and never | walking, riding, etc., with young men, unthat fronted me in the looking-glass was and varied experience which will have to be hardly recognizable for my own. I went undergone before they can reach the point

The maid entered with the letter-bag.

breaks your dream, John.' paying adequate attention to the Doctor's the agent, requesting me to meet him at L., pensable qualifications—tact, judgment, and that day at 1 o'clock, to arrange a difficulty experience-have succeeded admirably that had arisen in the performance of his unde the same conditions. It is, therefore,

opportunity to go to L., and perhaps the very good education, writes with facility, and has hand. So the Universe of next morning fact of going would put meright. There were a notion of such work, he can "take to jourtwo fast trains to L., in the morning, but I nalism" and surmount all difficulties, as it decided to go by the first, regardlese of the were, with a pair of seven-league boots. which, however, adorned the pages of fact that I should have some hours to wait. Some years ago a young man wrote to an the Tellacram, much to the delight of the So I found myself shortly in a first-class American paper that he wanted to be an edi-

kind of morning conversation that prevails tellect, and clean, scale, and fry them at should gently simmer, not really boil. A lady of the pew, vainly endeavoring to had talten among a party of barristers, and editorial to fit in a three-quarter column of screen her hat and feather with an out-spread their chief topic was a peculiarly interesting the paper, which shall be in length just no epicure need sneer at your stew. I

> face and long sandy whiskers, who wore a inches long, at the close?" light over coat and shepherd's-plaid trousers. "The defence was a complete failure. of facetious exaggeration on the part of the

' But I don't like circustantial evidence."

umbrella would partake of its shelter, "I ion; "and this man is as clearly guilty to tors do, he must have a leading article on and incited the recruits to seize the vessel. was in dire distress about my hat," she my mind as if there had been a dozen wit- the subject in the same issue as that in which The mutiny was quelled. Three of the

> would divert my thoughts from their gloomy propriate quotation, or a choice form of exforeboding , I addressed myself to Heywood, pression. These must all, in the language of the young barrister, with whom I had a the American editor, be hooked up, cleanslight acquaintance :

> "You seem much interested in this trial that is going on," I said. "May I ask if you the editor has to contend, none but practiare engaged upon it?"

employment, is accused of murdering the public that it must be a very difficult matcashier of the firm. The evidence against ter to find news to fill each day's paper. So him is entirely circumstantial; but the de- far from this being the case, the ingenuity of fence broke down at a most critical point, editors and sub-editors is continually on the and the case certainly looks very black for stretch to find space for even a selection of

The train was now slackening speed, and there was a general rising. I rose too. "Are you going to get out here?" said Mr. Heywood, opening the door as we glided into than would suffice to fill the paper; while

"Ye-es," I said, wishing to goodness I knew what the immediate business was. consigned to the same receptacle almost "Nothing very urgent though." I added half to myself, as I got out.

beautiful hat had escaped injury." He neatly lithographed. "I am James Field," into a corner.

> the next two hours, I accepted the offer advertisements-perhaps a combination of with gratitude. I was soon seated in an ob- these-and all the arrangements of the office scure corner of a dingy, ill-lighted, ill-veu-tilated court-house, which would have been Journal. ill-scented, too, had it not been for the scent wasted from the numerous ladies who were present. One of these, a buxom female obstruction who ought to have known better, was just in front of me, and blocked my view ton, Vt., has just been celebrated in the the prisoner or his council, or even the clock ever his head, at which the people kept looking eagerly as the hour fixed for the recommencement of the trial approached.
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persons invisible to me, then a call by persons invisible to me, then a call for silence, and, after a few preliminaries,

the summing up commenced.

personal interest in the trial, but my mind pears to have been entirely disinterestedwas wouderfully fascinated by this tale of simply to do what he could to render acto and looked at my watch. It was no easy horror. At length the weighty tones ceased, cessible to commerce and civilization, and and a murmur of relief and expectation ran thereby develop the resources of the great round the assembly. At this moment the interior of Africa. For this purpose the woman with the huge bonnet shiftel her Cong, formed a splendid channel of comseat, and I obtained a full view of the pris- munication, only unfortunate'y its lower oner. I started involuntarily. Where had I course for many miles is obstructed by im-

me innocent -and there he stands. court clock struck twelve.

UNSEEN WORKERS

The Reality of Journalism Compared With the Popular Conception of the Calling and Its Disciples.

cupation was so evident that it attracted the one for young men in search of a career, point and the neighborhood of Nyangine. attention of my wife. She questioned me especially if they be fairly educated, and beunbosom myself of what was now almost a us. The commonest mistake of such aspi-

me, but was evidently little impressed by for such a position. They speak of "taking in England a young man once asked her The third night it came again, if anything, matter, to be accomplished without much girls were allowed in America to go out people.

for which a special training is required, There have been instances in which men of "There," said my wife, passing me a letter | brilliant parts and profound erudition have on which was the L. post-mark. "That proved signal falures in the editorial chair while men of inferior education and meaner I opened it hurriedly. It was from intellectual powers, but with those indis-I was intensely relieved. Here was an that because he has had the advantage of a

compartment, speeding away toward my tor; and the reply which he received is well worth reproducing here. "Canst, thou," then put in your oysters; these ought not The carriage was full. Pipes exhaled aked the editor, "draw up leviathan with an to go in more than five or ten minutes betheir fragrance, newspapers were turned | hook thou lettest down? Canst thou hook and flattened, and there was that leisurely up greater ideas from the depths of thine inupon men going off by an early train to five minutes' notice? Canst thou write edtheir day's work. I soon discovered that I | itorials to measure? Canst thou write an case which was to be finished to-day at swenty-two inches, having three inches of fine sentiment, four inches for the beginning, "He must sum up against the prison- and nine inches of humor in the middle, and said a gentleman which a flat, florid an outburst of maxim and precept, six

This will, of course, be regarded as a bit editor, and no doubt it was; but it really nesses to stand by and see him do the the news appears. There is not a moment | marauders were killed. deed. That's my opinion, Heywood," to be lost; indeed, there may be scarcely and the oracle disappeared behind its news- time to perform the mere mechanical operation of writing what has to be said, not to Feeling glad to discover any topic that speak of hunting about for an idea, an ap-

ed, scaled, and fried without delay. Of some of the difficulties against which cal newspaper men have any conception. "No," he answered. "But it is a curious Take, for example, the question of space. case. A man, a clerk dismissed from his It is a common fallacy among the general the most important news at their disposal. In the office of a leading daily newspaper but at sunset goes suddenly dry, distance is often more matter thrown into the waste-basket, or struck out of manuscripts, than would suffice to fill the most important news at their disposal. pours torth clear, cold water all day long, distance of a leading daily newspaper but at sunset goes suddenly dry, distance is often more matter thrown into the charging no water until the sun again than would suffice to fill the manuscripts, rises. the station. "Have you come down so early interesting telegrams, for which not only the post office, but the correspondents who have sent them, will have to be paid, are to find a corner for them. The calculations Museum. "If you have the time to spare, you had better turn in and hear the end of the editor, moreover, are liable to be upsaid Heywood. "The court will be crowded said Heywood. "The court will be crowded with ladies no doubt, but I can smuggle you with ladies no doubt, which the desirable not necessary to have a desirable not necessat arises, or some great man dies, or there is render it the very best remedy known for Box 218, Brandon Manitoba. Not knowing what to do with myself for an extraordinary and unexpected influx of ung diseases.

> The seventieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hurd, of Benning-

Mr. Stanley's Discoveries. A correspondent of the London Globe who I listened the more intently because I that gentleman has had practically unlimit- scrofula. could see nothing. The clear, cold, telling | ed means at his command, through the gensentences cut deep in my consciousness. How erosity of the King of the Belgians, who, distinct and convincing it all was! How all moreover, has been the main supporter of those minute facts, the mute testim ny of several of the so-called International Afrifootmarks and the like, arranged and can Expeditions; as Mr. Sanley put it, he distributed by that powerful intellect, has been in a position to pay for every cubic try lanes were so dark, that I was truly grouped themselves into the damning proof inch of air he and his men breathed, and every square foot of ground they trod upon. I cared nothing for the prisoner, had no The object of the King of the Belgians appassible cataracts. To surmount this ob-The jury returned after a short absence; struction is the object of Mr. Stanley's work, the verdict was guilty, accompanied by a He states that already he has carried a well recommendation to mercy. Again the judge's made road, 15 feet wide on an average, from solemn tones sounded through the court, below the cataracts, 230 miles along the "There lives but one man who can prove break down upon it from the mountain sides, and has borne the heavy traffic which the With white face and outstretched arm he transport of engineering plant to the upper joy in every word I write. pointed-at me. I gazed at him with a reaches has rendered necessary. Causeways sudden flash of recognition. It was the have been laid where necessary and bridges ington, N. J. "Discovery" sold by drugman I had seen under the lamp. And, by a built, and the road has, by means of excava- gists. strange coincidence, at this moment the tions, embankments of stone, and layers of earth, been carried right round the face of a The plea that had been got up by the de- mountain which comes sheer down to the

fence was an alibi. But there was a space of river at one place. On rounding the mounsome two hours that could not be accounted tain, Mr. Stanley states that the road enters from my memory, and I thought no more of for, and the theory of the prosecution was an avenue of exquisite beauty and coolness of active service in Egypt. that the crime had been committed during which has been cleared through the forest. that time. My evidence supplied the miss- So thickly timbered is the country in some ing link, for the place in which I had seen parts that thousands of trees have had to be giri in a gray mantie and a nat of dark crimson with a drooping ostrich feather of and brought me largely in contact with the to be anywhere near at the time of its companies. A friend recompanies to be anywhere near at the time of its companies to be anywhere near at the time of its companies. to be anywhere near at the time of its com; tions have been planted, and already there mittal.

the market. He says that he has sold it for mended me to try your Vegetine, which I did, mended me to try is a regular service of couriers between the nearly sixteen years, and the sales are steadi-And the dream? Only a coincidence, you stations, and by them a growing trade is be ly increasing. One family has purchased will say, perhaps, or a fit of indigestion, or ing established. As to what are the possi- over 50 bottles for various members and my timber contract. Nevertheless, as I have bilities of commerce along the route, he friends. 13 told it to you, so it happened. Explain it states that during the progress of his work a A FAST RUN. -A fast run was made over

by the natives. One of the articles of trans- | -last Tuesday week. The distance of 431 | ease. sport along the new road was a fine steam miles was accomplished in 55 minutes, inlaunch, with which Mr. Stanley had done cluding one stop. some good exploring work some 400 miles, above Stanley Pool, quite 700 miles above the mouth of the river. When he feels at Newspaper editors are personages with liberty to publish an account of his work whom, in the mind of the public at large, (at present his first duty is to his employer, there has always been associated a certain the King of the Belgians), it will be shown, degree of mystery. There is no class of the correspondent believes, that some first men whose work passes so directly and so rate exploring work has been done. The constantly before the public eye; yet there launch, for example, was taken up a new are few with regard to whose real position river, opening from the south bank of the and functions more vague, confused or er- Congo, some distance above Stanley Pool, located by next August, which will enable roneous notions are entertained, even on the part of persons otherwise well informed. The lake was covered with fishermen's struction by June, 1884. This is us doubt largely due to the anony- canoes, whose occupants looked aghast at

mity which is preserved in the newspaper | the snorting monster puffing out smoke, and press of this country. Readers come to fled in dismay. One, however, was caught, identify the opinions of a particular organ and after been soothed down and kindly when I went to bed at night I wondered if it more with the sheet of printed paper, and treated, was sent off loaded with presents to with its distinctive name and features, than his wondering fellows, peering from among with the individual or individuals by whom the bushes on the shore. In Mr. Stanley's dream, in precisely the same manner. Once it is directed, and of whom, it may be, they opinion, the soil is capable of unlimited de grow on bald heads. velopment for crops of all kinds, and, by

Doubtiess I had been thinking too much about the first dream, and this had given rise to the second. But my explanation did not convince me in the least; again I was

The power and influence, with their atjudicious use, the supply of caoutchouc in judicious use, the supply of caoutchouc in the forests is inexhaustible. The greatest throughout its region of the least; again I was a supply of caoutchouc in judicious use, the supply of caoutchouc in judi haunted by the thing throughout the day, the true kings and priests of the nation. untamable cannibal tribes whe inhabit the and when I came home at night my preoc. The office so described is a most attractive upper reaches between Stanley's furthest of Jone 3rd, write," Burdock Blood Bitters

> Muffs, Unmistakably. While in San Francisco Sara Jewett, the during the last year." 18. actress, told some friends that when she was

case in many parts of the United States- impossible. Burdock Blood Bitters is the corsets made by Crompton Corset Co. perhaps in most.

been out that way?" "Frequently." "And did the men never try-to-to kiss and brings the bloom of health to the pallid

you, you know?" "Never."

"What a lot of muffs !"

attended by chaperones.

Oyster Stew.

I drain all the liquor off my oysters and put it on to boil in a saucepan, with a little | lottery n that city. boiling water, say half a cupful, if you have quite a little oyster liquor. Add to this salt and pepper to taste, and let it cometo a boil. Then add your milk, the quantity being regulated by your own needs and the number of your oysters, let this boil. fore the stew is served, as long cooking will toughen them. After they are in, the stew minute or two before dishing, add a large spoonful of butter, let this just melt, give it a stir in, and serve piping hot, and I think serve with crisp oyster crackers, and tiny, crisp cucumber pickles. If your crackers have lost their crispness, set them in a hot oven for a minute or two, let them cool, and they will be almost like new.

A schooner arrived in San Francisco from "It was certainly rather audacious," re- reflects certain necessary phases in the work | the South Seas reports that when recruiting turned a clean-shaven young man with a of a journalist. Important intelligence fre- for islanders the boats were frequently fired double eye-glass, who sat opposite me. quently arrives at the newspaper office upon. A number of returned natives were within a short time of the paper going to seized, murdered and eaten by the in-"All evidence is more or less circum- press, and, if the editor wishes to be upside habitants of Pasma and Apy Tonoi. Islandstantial," answered he of the florid complex- or ahead of his contemporaries, as most edi- ers also boarded the schooner "H lena,"

An Age of Suspicion.

Truly, this is an age of suspicion. Never theless, Capt. F. M. Howes, of the steamer William Crane, Merchants' & Miners' Transportation Line between Boston and Baltimore, King St. East, Toronto. Agents wanted who suffered severely from rheumatism, caused by the exposure incident to his pro-fession, was cured by St. Jacobs Oil. This is no suspicion. - Boston Globe.

Is President Arthur really going to have a spasm of virtue? or are those Star-Routers summarily dealt with only because he could not help himself, as the finger on the wall wrote strongly.

A spring in St. Lammany parish, La., A nearly perfect mammoth skeleton has

grade. After photographs are taken of the remains in situ the bones will be care
Toronto-st. Toronto.

Toronto-st. Toronto. every night, simply because it is impossible fully removed to the Belgrade National

> It has often been noticed by hospital surgeons, says the Lancet, that severe, curious, or out-of-the-way accidents seem to occur in best cattle and grain farm in the district; school best cattle and grain farm in the district; school groups, but of this no adequate explanation

has ever been given.

No one would suppose that the introduction into a family of a bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor would be the means of restoring A Blessing in Disguise. peace and prosperity. Corns are painful, and the constant consciousness of this upon even

Dr. R. V. Pierce's " Golden Medical Discovery " cures every kind of humor, from has interviewed Mr. H. M. Stanley, says the common pimple or eruption to the worst

> Four to six bottles cure salt-rheum or tetter One to five bottles cure the worst kind of pimples on the face. Two to four bottles clear the system of

> boils, carbuncles, and sores. Five to eight bottl a cure corrupt or running ulcers and the worst scrofula By druggists, and in half-dozen and dozen

lots at great discount. CATTLE SHIPMENTS.-The Hon. M. Cochrane recently shipped 11 cars of cattle from Compton to Chicago fair. One encrmous fat ox was shipped weighing nearly

Weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumption, and kindred affections, cured without physician. Address for treatise, with two stamps, World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL Association, Buffalo, N Y.

A LARGE SAW-MILL has been built by Messrs, Back & Stevens at Bolton Centre.

again they ceased.

There was dead silence. I sprung to my feet as if impelled to do so by some unseen power, and looked steadily at the prisoner. His face was averted from me for the moment, but the looks of the people showed ment, but the looks of the people showed ment and sores ou my body, limbs and face. I procured your "Golden Medical Discovery" in procured your "Golden Medical Discove " A Drop of Joy in Every Word." turned round, and, in a voice whose deep, be glad to have a fresh supply to send the supp my gratitude to you, yet there it a drop of hope of ever getting any better. After using hope in every word I write. Yours truly, JAMES O. BELLIS, Fiem-

> Major-General Luard has received a tele gram from Cairo, a nonneing the death of Major Herbert, on the 1st of November. medicine. Major Herbert it will be remembered, was a Canadian officer, who had the privilege

A Big Investment. G. M. Everest, of Forest, states that Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam still holds its I tried a number of medicines to effect a cure,

million yards of Manchester goods have been distributed through the country in payment for labor and other services performed by the natives. One of the articles of trans-

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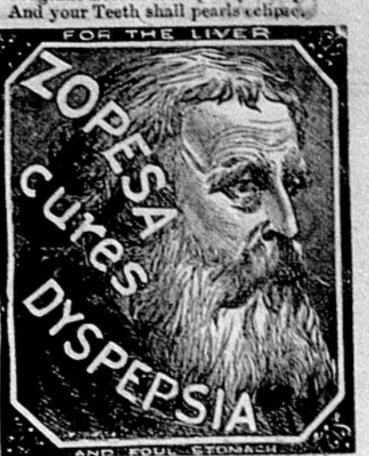
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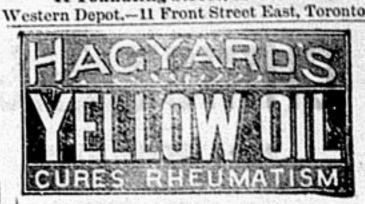
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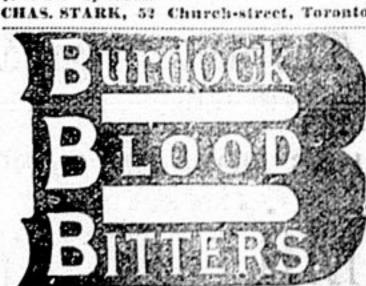


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