If you must draw the line

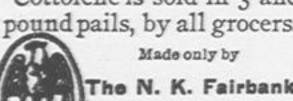
and have, like thousands of other people, to avoid all food prepared with it, this is to remind you that there is a clean, delicate and healthful vegetable shortening, which can be used in its place. If you will

USE

instead of lard, you can eat pie, pastry and the other "good things" which other folks enjoy, without fear of dyspeptic consequences. De-liverance from lard has come.

Buy a pail, try it in your own kitchen, and be con-

Cottolene is sold in 3 and 5 pound pails, by all grocers.



The N. K. Fairbank Company, Wellington and Ann Sts.9 MONTREAL

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1895.

HIS BIG MOUTH.

The Embarrassing Frankness of Youth on a Railroad Car.

"L'enfant terrible" has furnished merriment and discomfiture for countless genarations and doubtless always will. Recently I witnessed an instance that was a little unusual in the sang froid displayed by the child's victim.

I was crossing Indiana in a Baltimore and Ohio sleeper with a friend of Scotch-Irish descent, in whose features the Milesian traits are prominent, especially the mouth, whose size is relieved to the utmost . by a smooth shaven face.

To while away the time we got up a; game of whist, inviting for partners two commercial travelers, who occupied the opposite section. The section in front of as was occupied by a stylishly dressed lady, with a little girl of about 5 years.

As the game progressed we noticed that the child was kneeling on the car seat, gazing steadily at my friend, never taking her eyes from his for a moment. When the rubber was finished, the drummers stepped across to their section, and my friend and I rose to stretch our legs. The action seemed to break the spell

upon the child, and she cried shrilly: "Oh, mamma! See what a big mouth that man has!" The young mother blushed a furious red and caught hold of the child, saying:

"Hush! Hush!" "But he has, mamma," persisted the thild, climbing to her knees and fixing her gaze on my friend's capacious mouth, Ohich was just beginning to expand into

an all embracing smile. "Oh, look, mamma! It's getting bigger all the time!" At this the whole car became uproarious,

and the mother pulled the child down, with a look of exquisite torture on her

"Madam," said my friend, leaning forward, "don't remove the child. She is quite right. My mouth is large, and I am not at all annoyed by it."

On returning from the next eating station we found the section vacant and learned from the porter that the mother had moved her embarrassing infant into

the other sleeper.—New York Herald. TOOTHLESS YANKEE VILLAGERS.

Deluded by Rascally Traveling Dentists

Into Buying Sets of False Molars. "There is many a New England village in which you will hardly find a natural tooth," said a dental surgeon to a newspaper writer. "That is to say, not an adult inhabitant will possess any teeth of his own. All of the grownup people wear false teeth. This rather odd state of affairs is due to the operations of certain unscrupulous persons who go about the country with false teeth for sale.

"One of these fellows will go through a village and literally pull every tooth in the place. To take the places of the teeth rural parts, for obvious reasons, people | Wheel. very commonly suffer from toothache. The malady is distressing, and the customary way to get rid of it is to have the tooth drawn. No dentist is at hand to restore the afflicted grinder to a healthy condition by filling. The peripatetic quack comes along with his forceps and offers to give final and permanent relief from all such suffering in future. For the small sum of \$8 he will remove all the natural teeth from a customer's head and substitute for them an artificial set of much better appearance, which will never cause any pain

"By this attractive offer the people are deluded into parting with the chewing apparatus with which nature has furnished them, and the result is a toothless population. As you are probably aware, tooth pulling is rarely resorted to by a good dentist, inasmuch as it must be an extraordinarily bad tooth that cannot be fixed up so as to be better than any false one."-Washington Star.

The Autocrat and the Prince.

An English paper tells the following, story about Dr. Holmes: When he was in one occasion at a "crush" in London among a great mass of people, including several royal personages. He sat quietly in a corner, but presently, feeling a little faint and observing refreshments in the distance, he turned to an elderly personage standing near, whom he supposed to be a butler or something of that kind, and asked for a harmless beverage. The supposed servant brought this with great alacrity and remarked, "I am very glad to meet you, Dr. Holmes!" The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table was a little taken aback, and the stranger added, "I am Prince Christian." "Dear me," said Holmes, alive at once to the joke, "I have not had much acquaintance with princes, and, do you know, I took you for a waiter?" At this Prince Christian went off into a burst of merriment. "Where is my wife?" he said. "I must tell her this. She admires you immensely." Off went Prince Christian to fetch the princess, and the genial American philosopher was soon the center of a circle of royalty, greatly delighted by the incident.

An Old Chinese Water Clock. In another tower, reached by a flight of rickety stairs, is the water clock that has measured time for the Cantonese for nearly 600 years. Four copper pots, crusted and dingy with age, stand raised on steps, he placed that appreciative listener.

each one above and slightly behind the other. In the base of the three upper pots are lips over which from a pinhole outlet the water filling the top vessel trickles drop by drop, and passing through each of the first three drips finally into the fourth, or lowest. Through a slit in the cover of this vessel is seen a graduated brass scale attached to a float below, which rises with the increasing volume of water. Every twenty-fourth hour the water accumulating in the lowest pot is transferred to the uppermost, and the scale sinks down with the float, only to rise again with the hours as the vessel slowly fills up .- "In the City of Canton" in Century.

Honey as a Food.

Honey is one of the most nutritious of foods. "A land flowing with milk and honey" meant a great deal to the weary travelers in the desert. Give the children all the bread and butter and honey that they will eat once a day, and they will never get sick and surfeited from too much sweet, as they would lift they ate the same amount of jam. Stranged honey with onefourth lemon juice, taken in teaspoonful doses every hour, is a splendid remedy for a cold, cough or any throat trouble. Taken n hot milk, it is said to be an invaluable aid in pulmonary troubles.-New York

Two Loves. "But, Emma, how can you prefer the plain and shabbily dressed Julius to my elegant and handsome brother?" "That is quite simple. Your brother is in love with himself, and Julius with me."-Paris Journal.

THE PLAY ACTOR.

Richard Mansfield is the best press agent in America.

opera star appearing this season in reper-Anna Robinson, one of the prettiest Temperance Town' company.

M. B. Curtis has given notice to the members of his "Sam'l of Posen" company that his tour closes immediately. Sprightly Fannie Batchelder has joined Hoyt's "A Milk White Flag" company at

the Madison Square theater, New York. "Lady Reckless," which Kate Claxton and Janauschek produced in Boston, is to be made a companion piece to "The Two Orphans" on their tour.

About once a year the report crops up that Jessie Bartlett Davis is to star. This report has got around once again. Once again Miss Davis denies it.

of Henry Arthur Jones' "The Masqueraders" at the Empire theater, New York, is the biggest ever in that house.

Modjeska's agent has offered to Forbes dren returned, and when they came Robertson, the English actor, the position of leading man in Modjeska's company during that actress' American tour next E. H. Sothern and his company have

broken a bottle of champagne over Paul M. Potter's play, "The Victoria Cross," and given it a funeral. It is not to be act-William A. Brady promises to make a production of Jules Verne's startling mel-

odrama, "Michael Strogoff," that shall

eclipse all the "elaborate" settings the Edward Harrigan's "Notoriety," produced at his New York theater, is simply a new shake up of the material Mr. Harrigan has been putting into his "local

dramas' for years. Violet Melnotte, the lessee of the Trafalgar Square theater, London, has written to Della Fox, with a view to Miss Fox's appearance, with a portion of her company, in England in the spring.

UNLUCKY CYCLING OMENS.

It is unlucky to take a header and light on your head on a Friday at 3:30 p. m., and the wind east. It is a bad sign to have seven dogs run

out at you on a Friday as you are riding along thinking of the girl you love. It is a bad omen as you start out in a race to have 39 wild geese (five of them drakes and all squawking but two) fly

It is a bad sign on a Thursday to be the thirteenth, counting from the front, in a

race for a piano with carved octaves and It is generally considered unfortunate

to be the thirteenth man to sit down to a bicycle dinner when there are only enough victuals for 12. It is not a good sign to buy a \$150

wheel for \$25 of a redheaded stranger, with a harelip and wart on his nose, on any day of the week. It is a bad omen to go out of the post-

office just after the moon changes and Venus is in the ascendant and find that your bicycle is gone from where you left it. It is of evil portent in a spin on a Friday to run on a piece of a glass bottle with name of proprietor blown in, contents blown out, as your tire is likely to expire with a gasp.

It is generally thought to be a grewsome sign on a Monday to see a girl in a blue dress who jilted you Sunday night riding on a tandem with the fellow you extracted he offers artificial sets at \$8. In | never did have any love for anyway.-

THE WRITER.

R. D. Blackmore is a market gardener y trade and writes his novels in his spare

Alma Tadema is to follow in Du Maurier's footsteps with an autobiographical

Zola, the great French writer, is preparing to come to this country. He expects to lecture and at the same time gather material for a possible future work. Robert Barr, "Luke Sharp," the humorist of the Detroit Free Press, began life as a carpenter at 75 cents a day. He is of Canadian birth, tall and strongly

Bret Harte has been a miner, express messenger, schoolmaster and editor, and yet before he became famous as an author he was as poor as he well could be while

keeping out of the workhouse. Mrs. Margaret Deland, author of "John Ward, Preacher," lives in Boston, but spends her summers in Kennebunkport, where she has a writing room fitted up in England, in 1886, he found himself on the haymow of her barn, and there she works undisturbed.

Oliver Wendell Holmes kept up with the literature of the day until the very last. On the day that "Trilby" came out he sent to the old corner book store, in Boston, for a copy of the book, and the following week he ordered a copy of

A GOOD TALKER.

A good talker is, first of all, one who never manages to touch your sensitive

A good talker is one whose memory is A good talker is one who never asks im-

A good talker is one whose voice is agreeable to listen to. A good talker is a joy forever, knowing when to keep still and when to speak.

A good talker is one who remembers

the charming side of life and forgets the

A good talker is one who realizes the value of the personal touch in conversation and yet steers clear of scandal. All that I ask, when I am invited to a dinner, is that next to the best talker may ter to keep even less in the space

RESCUED HER BABY. Mother's Wonderful Self Control Saves

the Life of Her Little Girl. A little child rescued in a drowning condition from the bottom of a deep well by her mother is the incident that excited the residents of Green Lake last

The three children of John L. Sandell, who lives in a comfortable home three-quarters of a mile east of the lake, ! yesterday. All were girls, two of them 6 and 8 years old respectively, and the youngest a little tot not quite 2. Near the house is an 18 foot well, with water in it two feet deep, the entrance to which was surrounded by a frail picket fence. The children in their play pulled and tugged at this railing until finally it gave way, and before the older girls could comprehend what had happened their little sister, going too far, had fallen into the well and was struggling on the black surface of the water 16 feet

The children at once called to their mother, who was alone inside the house. Mrs. Sandell, horrified, ran to the curb, but could see nothing but the yawning cavern that held her child. She thought of a ladder at the barn 150 feet away, and without losing a second's time she brought it to the well, but it was only 12 feet long. She realized that desperate chances had to be taken, for the child had already lain in the water several seconds, and a few more meant that its life would be gone. She dropped the ladder in an agony of fear lest the ends Thomas Q. Seabrooke is the only comic | should strike the baby dead. The instant it had settled in place she forced herself through the narrow aperture at the top, measured momentarily with read, shows his contempt for it in an adgirls on the stage, has left Hoyt's "A her eye the distance to the ladder mirable refutation of the fundamental eragainst the wall six feeet underneath and dropped. By a chance that seemed miraculous she caught it squarely, and, balancing herself, instantly descended to the bottom of the well. There she found the child unconscious. It had been in the water at least three minutes

and was almost dead. Mrs. Sandell lifted the helpless infant and climbed to the top of the ladder, at the same time calling to the children above to run for help. While they were gone she repeatedly rolled the babe upon her own body, forcing from Charles Frohman says that the business | it the water it had swallowed until she was gladdened with signs of returning

It was half an hour before the chilback they brought Otto Aura, an employee of the Fremont mill. He obtained from a neighboring house another ladder long enough to reach to the bottom of the well, and in a few minutes had helped both mother and child to safety above. - Seattle Post-Intelli-

HALF TONE ENGRAVINGS.

How the Illustrations of the Magazines

and Papers Are Made. Pictures for the illustration of magazines and some newspapers are now made direct from photographs. A glass screen with diamond scratched lines ruled at right angles so closely together that the spaces can hardly be distinguished is placed one-eighth of an inch in front of the sensitive plate in the photographic camera. Looked through, the effect is much the same as gazing through a sieve. These lines reappear in the half tone en-

graving when printed. The photograph or wash drawing from which the photo-engraving is taken is photographed in the usual way and with the usual sensitive plate, with the previously described screen in the camera between the plate and the picture. This produces a negative of the picture, showing the fine cross lines represented by clear glass. Now, in order to have the same position of the object of the engraving as in the original, the film of the negative is treated to one or two coats of collodion, which gives it a sufficient consistency to permit of its being removed. This film is transposed to the opposite side of another glass. After careful mounting this new

negative is ready to be used as a for printing on the zinc plate. The face of the plate is buffed to the highest degree of polish, then coated with a solution of albumen and gelatin, then sensitized with bichromate of ammonia. It is then dried and placed in the printing frame, the coated side next to the negative film. The case is then exposed to the sun or light three to five minutes or to an electric light for 15 to 20 minutes. The light passes through the heavy inch thick glass of the printing frame, then through the negative, striking the sensitized plate and decomposing the chemicals wherever it may fall. Where the plate is protected by the shadows and half tones of the nega-

tive the sunlight has less effect, and where the shadows are dense it has no effect. This plate is then removed from the frame in a dark room and carefully washed under running water for several minutes, then dried and heated until the picture appears of a dark brown color. The back of the plate is rubbed with wax while hot to protect it from the etching solution, which is made from perchloride of iron. The picture on the plate is acid proof, and the etching solution eats only where the plate is unprotected, that part which is blank in the finished engraving. The plate is allowed to remain in the acid bath for about 15 minutes, or until sufficient depth is obtained. It is then washed and is ready for the router and the printer .-New York Recorder.

Applauding an Enemy.

The Countess Brownlow, in her "Slight Reminiscences," tells a story of the Duke of Wellington which is less commonly repeated than many connected with him. While he was still Marquis of Wellington he went to Paris from Toulouse, where he had fought and won the last battle of the peninsular war.

He went to the opera that first evening, and though he wore plain clothes and sat [in the back of the box he was almost immediately recognized by some one in the pit, who cried out, "Vellington!" The name was taken up by others, and at last the entire pit rose, turned to the

box and called, "Vive Vellington!" Nor would the people be satisfied until he had stood up and bowed to them, when he was cheered and applauded again. At the end of the performance the passage from the box was found to be crowded with people. The ladies of the party drew back nervously, but the duke said "Come along!" in his brusque way, and conducted them on. While they were still in the corridor a man in the crowd was heard to say

This was very true, and the question seemed a natural one, but the answer was "Yes, but he has always beater us like

A Fowl Hit.

He has always beaten us!"

The hen fanciers are making efforts to get up a hardier breed of hens to stand our cold winters better by producing a cross between the Plymouth Rick hen and the old fashioned weather cock. Geese as Grazers.

It is not advisable to keep over 25

geese on an acre of land. Geese being

great grazers, it would probably be bet-

NAPOLEON AND ROUSSEAU.

The Theories of the Latter Had Great

Charms For the Former. In one sense it is true that the first emperor of the French was a man of no age and of no country. In another sense he was, as few have been, the child of his surroundings and of his time. The study of politics was his own notion. The matter and method of the study were conditioned by his relations to the thought of Europe in the last century. He evidently were playing in the yard a week ago | hoped that his military and political studies would one day meet in the culmination of a grand career. Those years of

his life which appear like a realization of

the plan were, in fact, the least success-

ful. The unsoundness of his political in-

structors and the temper of the age combined to thwart this ambitious purpose. Rousseau had every fascination for the young of that time-a captivating style, convincing logic, the sentiment of a poet, the intensity of a prophet. A young Corsican would be doubly drawn to him by his interest in that romantic island. Sitting at the feet of such a Gamaliel, the young scholar would learn through convincing argument the evils of a passing social state as they were not taught elsewhere. He would discern the dangers of ecclesiastical authority, of feudal privilege, of absolute monarchy. He would see their disastrous influence in the prostitution

not only of social but of personal morality. He would become familiar with the necessity for renewing institutions as the only means of regenerating society. All these lessons would have a value not to be exaggerated. On the other hand, when it came to the substitution of positive teaching for negative criticism, he would learn nothing of value and much that was most dangerous. In utter disregard of a sound historical method there was set up as the cornerstone of the new political structure a fiction of the most dangerous kind. Bonaparte, in his notes, written as he ror of Rousseau as to the state of nature by this remark: "I believe man in the state of nature had the same power of sensation and reason which he now has." But if he did not accept the premises there was a portion of the conclusion which he took with avidity, the most dangerous point in all Rousseau's system-namely, the doctrine that all power proceeds from the people not because of their nature and their historical organization into families and communities, but because of an agreement by individuals to secure public order, and that consequently, the consent given, they can withdraw; the order they have created they can destroy. In this lay not merely the germ but the whole system of extreme radicalism, the essence the substance and the sum of the French revolution on its extreme and doctrinaire

of Napoleon" in Century. She Didn't Know It All. She read Sanskrit, And knew Panerit;

side.-Professor William M. Sloane's "Life

Ancient Persian Was diversion, But she used to think that Maine Was a river in Lorraine; That the Mississippi ran Through Vermont and Yucatan,

And that Christopher Columbus was the king of Michigan. All foreign nationalities And realms and principalities, With no trace of indecision

She could name with great precision, But she used to think Nebraska Was a river in Alaska, And she searched for Philadelphia on a map of Madagascar.

-Lewiston Journal.

Gilbert Stewart, the celebrated portrait painter, once met a lady in the streets of "Ah, Mr. Stewart, I have just seen your

likeness and kissed it because it was much like you. "And did it kiss you in return?"

me."-Tit-Bits. A Glad Relief. No more along the broad highway We see the maiden fly. The tired machine is put away,

"Then," said Stewart, "it was not like

The bloomers are put by, And she is in the ballroom gay Among the giddy throng, In gown cut en decollete, With train a fathom long. -New York Press.

In the Year 1915. "You needn't tell me that Mary Parsay is not more than 23 years old. She is nearer

43, and I can prove it." "Just you watch her when she goes to cross a muddy street. Just notice how she grabs at her trousers to hold them out ago when they wore skirts."-Indianapo-

A Word of Caution.

"I know a bank whereon the wild thyme He sang, when suddenly his hostess rose And whispered: "Do not let my husband hear. He has too many wild times now, I fear." -Detroit Free Press.

Wanted It In Evidence. "John," whispered Mrs. Billus at the play, "somebody behind me is making ill natured remarks about my high bonnet.

Shall I take it off? "Not on your life, Maria," answered Mr. Billus, with a ferocious grin. "That bonnet cost me \$28.50, and I want you to get the full worth of the money."-Chi-

World's Dispensar g.

A GREAT MANY CHILDREN -have been cured of scrofula and other skin diseases—as well as thousands of grown people, by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medorder that can be reached through the blood, yields to its purifying qualities. Besides, it builds up wholesome flesh and strength; not merely fat like Cod liver oils. A scrofulous condition of the blood in-

vites Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption. We're all exposed to the germs of consumption, grip, or malariayet only the weak ones suffer. When you're weak, tired out, and debilitated, or when pimples and blotches appear-heed the warning in time. The "Discov-

ery" sets all the organs into healthy "But why are you applauding so much? action-especially the liver, for that's the point of entrance for these germs, then if the blood is pure, all cases of impure blood or inactive liver, your money is returned.

-if you suffer from Catarrh, you'll find in Dr. the best see them. Sage's Remedy. No matter how bad your case may be, the proprietors of the medicine promise to pay \$500 if they can't cure You're cured, or you're paid.

Arch. Campbell.



A Happy New Year to All.

We ask the favor of a call during the ext week. Our stock, at all times well assorted, is unsually so just now to meet the Holiday trade. Our preparations to meet your winter wants are ample, and the various lines will stand a good deal of buying before being at all picked over; still, our customers who like an early chance should make their selections at one--there's always something to be gained by doing so. There is not much we can add about the prices-the prices charged at our counters were always low enough to suit the most unreasonable buyer.

ARCH. CAMPBELL,

FAMILY GROCER.

Adams' Tutti Frutti



Horn Bros.

Like an Advertisement, is brief but telling. A Telegram states facts, many advertisements are a combination of false-

OUR ADVERTISEMENT THOUGH NOT

The Duchess, "The Duchess,"

9. Single Heart and Double Face. Ch. Reade 10. Cricket on the Hearth. Chas, Dickens,

STARTLING

Is true. Owing to depression in trade, the pulbic require Goods at a low price. We meet this demanu, not by reducing the quality of our Goods, but, by selling at cost of manufacturing. Consequently we cannot be undersold.

A very Large Stock of BLANKETS, SHEETINGS, YARN, FULL of the mud, the way women did 20 years | CLOTH, SHIRTINGS, KNITTED GOODS, HOSIERY, ETC.

WE MAKE THE BEST AND SELL THE CHEAPEST.

LINDSAY WOOLLEN MILLS.

James Reith.

CLOVER SEED. Seed wanted, for which the HIGHEST

PRICE will be Paid. ALSO AGENT FOR THE Insurance Company.

ical Discovery. Every dis- Thorough-bred and Farm Stock Insured at very Low Rates.

Fetch on your Seeds and get your Farm Stock Insured at

JAS. KEITH'S, WILLIAM STREET Hughan & Co.

Otherwise we would tell you how many hundred Wedding

they'll be thrown off. There's no and Engagement Rings we have sold during the risk. If it fails to benefit or cure in past year. It would be interesting to know some of the things we know, but "mum's the word." We never tell. Another lot of Beauties just in The key to the situation ranging in price from \$2 to \$20. If you want No handier place for Shingles,

Jas. H. Lennon.

Staring them in the Face.

The cheapest place in the County to buy Bedsteads, Mattrasses, Springs, Tables, Chairs, Sideboards, Lounges and Cook Stoves, Tinware, Crockery, Glassware, Knives, Forks and Looking Glasser

2 Brooms for 25c.

10 Bars Electric Soap. 25c. 6 Dozen Clothes Pins, 10c. Second-hand Coal and Box Stoves and Stove Pipes.

The above are facts which it will be to your interest to investigate.

The Auction Mart. opp. Benson House

JAS. H. LENNON. A. Higinbotham

For your Christmas Presents go to Higinbotham's, where you will find a firstclass assorted stock suitable for Presents.

You will find no trouble in making a choice, as the stock is large and prices very low,

DRUGGIST.

The Rathbun Co'y.

Agent, G. H. M. BAKER We are now established in

our new, convenient and central premises, and wish to call attention to the various lines of goods now in stock and their quality and prices.

Plaster Paris, Charcoal, Portland Cement, Salt, Terra Cotta Material. Drain Tile, Etc., Etc.

Lumber, Lath, Etc., than at NORTH END of Lindsay-st. BRIDGE,

Jewellers and Fancy Goods, 52 Kent-st., Lindsay IIAI.

strongest endors in the vital streng

physicians of the

secret about it.

strongest endors

nourishes. It d Babies and Grow any other kind strengthens Wea stores health to Emaciation and

For Coughs, Colds chitis, Weak Lungs, Diseases and Loss Scott & Bowne, Bellevill Publishe

THE CAN. ADVERTIS

Small condensed ad nes) \$1 cash for th nents by the year or fo

known on application.

LINDSAY, FR NEWS OF HOME AND FO

Guthered from -Fire destroyed Messrs, D xon Bros Creek, on Wednesd four-year-old daugh ers was burnel o -Eagene Kelly, died Thursday rated as being wi He gave to all sor spent a fortune in of the poor in Ireis -Herr Mascha Moravis a numb moths, associate beings. A remar was that of what family of human coexistent with th -Captain Horat the Eleventh Hus experiences in the the war of the n baldi, being wou

tion that if the thrown into the I wo boys of Ru the other fourte end to the dro figure, frawned years. The elder -Another " discovered in Ger named Ast, livin Radbruch. In 1,000 persons h parts of Germa

met an ingiori

cart and killed.

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-In Roumania

his advice. Hu Year's list, and confidence that Berhing and 1 cases now on re-Injury. Withi there will be an

French capital

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-PicquintoN

Within a stone

house lives a ma

kicks up a decid ing the month in Salgar a won for dinner, hi He was about death, a reco in Ireland a

Nevada.

Fair and O'l

his wife bad.

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ouilding and

frozen badly b -In the ago a resolu union of C was offered and referred by rail and and preserve leges and op heritage of ol ence, prestig and perpetu and to remo likely to seri

ard kindly invite the Ca lot with the them that th can give th