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tify that about three years age I becam

Northumberland for about a year without re

advised to try the Great Shoshonees Remedy.

bottles, when, to my satisfaction, I found

that I was as well as ever I had been previous

Sworn before me, at Smithfield, this 6th

WONDERFUL CURE OF LUNG DISEASE.

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certify that my wife was very low with Lung

said her lungs were tubercled, and medicine

could not help her. As a last resort, I pur

chased a bottle of the Great Shoshonees

Remedy. At the expiration of two days her

symptoms were decidedly better. She con-

she had taken one bottle she was able to sit

those similarly afflicted.

heretofore.

Disease. The doctor had given her up.

BROOKLYN, April 5th, 1870.

T. C. BROWN,

Episcopal Methodist Minister.

JOHN SILVER

was finished I began to feel a little better.

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Laryngitis, Nervous Debility, Dyspepsia. Chronic Bronchitis, Chronic Diarrhea, Melan-

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Shell and Can Oysters in \$8,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO Il hours. Wines, Liquors and Cigars of the

Mr. Snaffle's Story. . . to go outside, and given them the slips, look at the jar on the shelf and found | had really done it, in self-defence

AN ALKALINE DEPOSIT.

rap in the world.

"As I went through Barnwell, a ed my suspicions, and called my self a man joined me who said he was going fool-not out loud, or course, but inwhole to Newmarket too, and proposed that wardly. amount unpaid at the rate of 7 per cent, pay, we should walk together; and, as I was always of a sociable turn, I made no objection. He proved to be an aggreable companion enough; knew The east half of lot No. 3, in the 4th con- the good and bad points of a horse.

cession, excepting portion included in parcel seemed a sensible sort of fellow at the No. 1, and that portion lying north of the very first. And after a bit, when we travelled road, 100 acres, more or less, 40 grew more familiar, he said he was a acres cleared, balance heavily timbered with tout; and told me many capital stories \$30 per acre. Terms-\$1,000 cash; \$700 6 of the tricks he had been up to at months after the decease of the widow of the times to get information. Of course, late Alexander McCann, as above mentioned, then, it was only natural that I should offer him half a pint of beer when we came to a public-house on the road. He accepted it, and we went in.

half pint drew on another, and that a half of lot No. 4, in the 4th concession, not third—as beer will sometimes, when included in portion sold with the woollen fac- is good; not that I am fond of drink as a rule—ask the missis—but there are times when a man is not quite. raim Chapman and the woollen factory, 250 himself; and leaving a place where . acres, more or less; 125 acres cleared, balance had been a goodish number of years, timbered. Upon this parcel there is a stone, to find myself suddenly all uncertain a new frame barn, 72x36, with stone stables being my own master and not having any work to attend to, all gave me Village of Campbellville is on this lot, Price sort of out-for-a-holiday feeling, and \$30 per acre. Terms-\$2,500 cash; \$1,600 I did not care if I had a spree for once. 6 months after the decease of the widow of the So when we left that public, I was flustered, and that is the truth of Now, the worst of taking a drop too much, and what principally makes me dread it, is that one wants to go on and have more still; and when we had

> that thirst came on strong, "Isn't there another house near here?' I asked.

walked some four or five miles farther

"Come on to mine,' replied my Terms-\$1,250 cash; \$866 67 six months companion. I have got a quiet little after the decease of the widow of the late public of my own a little way off to Alexander McCann, as above mentioned, and the right, not much farther on; and should have to leaveyou when we came to the turning. But why not before you get into Newmarket. I'll able as in any house in the town. give you the best liquor and a good bed, and you can walk into Newmarket, which is not above four miles over he Heath, the firstething in the morn-

wayside inn, for what he said about night coming on was true enough; was getting dusk already. So he said; and, instead of parting at the cross-roads, I turned up with him, and half an hour's walk brought us to his place, and the situation was very lone-

" You don't do a thundering business, mate, I expect?' said I.

"'No,' he replied, 'and I don't wan. I have my regular customers, and go in for snugness.' "Oh, I see, horse-watchers and

" Aye, you are not over anxious to attract the notice of the police, eh?' " 'That's about it,' he replied.

now-twig?

floor room of the cottage-for it was the pockets. I heard my two poor thieves. nothing more-was a slattern who at bits of gold chink as he took them "It has nothing to do with my DEGS to inform the ladies of Milton and once drew us a pot of beer; but, after out, and nearly groaned. D surrounding country that she intends to carry on the dressmaking business in the establishment next door to Edmonds' Bakery, staircase, and then a couple of men, 'I'll have the police down upon this my cousin; 'but there is no harm in and is prepared to execute all orders with promptness, and hopes to secure a liberal who were yawning and stretching, house to-morrow, as sure as eggs is trying. share of their patronage. Prices moderate. made their appearance. It was not a eggs; so you may make off quietly All plain sewing and machine stitching done with punctuali y and at the lowest price. 38tf taking one in either case; but I did now, my man? not think much of that at first, for no "To my surprise, however, instead stolen, and the ring certainly seemed man looks his best when he has been of going out at once, now he had got to answer to one of them. So I went sleeping with his clothes on, and what he wanted, the owner of the that very afternoon in the company of rouses out with never a touch of damp house-for I had recognized him- a detective to Bedford, and saw Lady Mr. John Bell in the Bronte Stage, towel or comb. However, when an went towards the washhand stand, and Glitterbright, who identified both the respectfully ask for the patronage of the pub- other came in at the door, with short put his hand up to a small white jar ring and the loose sapphire, which it and 2 p.m., and returning, leaves Bronte Sta- cropped hair, broken nose, bull-terrier which stood on a shelf just above it. seemed had formed part of a necklace.

> look which a pugilist often has, I be- and closed the door behind him. have taken alarm, made some excuse house besides. Next I went to have a police on the track of the men who on old Roan.

as it was not likely that they that it was full of soft soap. Evident it turned out that his part had been would harm a poor stableman out of ly, my host was not so bold a rogue as confined to concealing the real culprits, o'shooting." observed the Colonel. employment, I did not much misd I had thought for; and if I had shown and providing them disguises; and for a cutting tone of satire. "Six years ago come Michaelmas being in their society for one evening, myself to be awake, he would probathat he had received the ring and the tide, Mr. Graves died, and his estab- whatever they might be, and joined bly have made an excuse, and let me sapphire, which he had concealed in lishment was sold, whereby I found the general talk in a friendly, un- go quietly off with my money, since soft soap, as the least likely place to

the Newmarket road, with two sover- pay for my share of the liquor was too, drunk to remember anything manage a livery stable-having done. me to speak, and in the night time frequently land. Price \$7,000. Terms—\$2,500 cash, my breeches pocket, and not another I showed my two sovereigns and "That was the way I interpreted last year of his life—I looked about

talk about something quite different, stirring in the house. Then I took the years I was so well established that a

face on my arms; and when they "After walking about three miles roused me up, I declared that I felt as hard as I could put foot to ground, ill, and would go to bed. I stuck to I came to the proper place for turning that resolution, say what they might; out of the bye-road I was in on to the I got a candle-end from the slattern | Heath; and close by there was a bit and went up stairs-stumbling a good of a pond, which, it occurred to me, was handy for cleansing my sovereigns. "My-bed-room had not a tempting So I out with the little jar, and squattlook to any one who was squeamish, ing down at the edge of the water, truckle bed had not been made since got hold of one sovereign quickly some one had laid down upon it, so enough, cleansed it, and put it in my that the patchwork counterpane was pocket; but the second had been pushall tumbled and creased. However, I ed deeper down, and, while fishing was not sober enough to be particular. about with my finger, I came upon The walls of the room seemed spin- some other hard substance, which ning round in a most uncomfortable proved, when extracted and washed, to manner, and half a dozen water mills be a diamond ring; and a rare large appeared to be at work inside my sparkling diamond it was, too. After head; so I undressed and turned in as that I need not tell you that I searched

tast as I could, and presently went off the jar thoroughly, rubbing every bit of the stuff in it carefully between "How long I slept I do not know, my hands; and, besides my other full of "rocks" from Chicago, whither nor yet why I woke up as I did-with sovereign, I found a pretty, bright- he had been to dispose of a load of noon, went out for deer-" a splitting headache, indeed, but quite colored stone, which I learned aftersleep at my place? It will be dark sober. At first I did not know where wards was a valuable sapphire; and

this was part of the great Bedford

" What is that?' I asked. ". Have you not seen it in the

ring,' said I. 'I have no such luck.'

"So we went to the Inspector, who a gentleman, with a gold watch and a had paid my score overnight, and had covered that he was likely to get tried a fresh cap on his rifle, and stood up pocketful of money, I should probably stood treat at the wayside public- for the burglary himself, he put the in his wagon, and drew a close sight

ed my bundle and started off along other, I fancied that my ability to there for security over-night, and been master; and as I was well qualified to every thing for old Graves during the

"Well, sure enough, after a little before I had done, I heard people way; and at the end of a couple of

one of them pulled out a pack of cards, jar, and tried to fish my sovereigns farmer near gave me his daughter, and and proposed that we should play. out, but they were stuck far down in five hundred pounds with her, and But I was not to be caught that way. the nasty stuff; and as steps came allowed the money to be put into the Affected pretty considerably as I was toward my door before I had got them. business too. I paid off the last of by the liquor I had swallowed, I pre- I wrapped the whole thing up in my the loan from the lawyer gentleman tended to be still more so; and swore handkerchief, and stuck it in my six mont's ago, and at this present thickly that it was too early to begin pocket Then I went down stairs; moment I don't owe any man a penny to play cards—we must have another bade the slattern, who was the only -of course, barring the current song; and so began singing myself at person I saw, good morning, and left account with my corn merchant .-

Col. Crickley's Horse. the origin of the quarrel between the and Roan was standing undisturbed Crickleys and the Drakes. They had under the trees. lived within a mile of each other for When Drake reached home, his two five years, and from the first of their sons. discovering his ill-humor and acquaintance there had been a mutual mutilated condition of his rifle stock, feeling of dislike between the two hastened to arouse his spirits with a families. Then some misunderstand- piece of news which they were sure ing about the boundary of their respect- would make him dance with joy. ive farms revealed the flame, and Col. Crickley having tollowed a fat buck man. "I don't want to hear any all one afternoon, and wounded him. news; get away, or I shall knock one came up to him and found old Drake of you down!" and his sous cutting him up!

This incident added fuel to the fire. and from that time there was nothing the two families did not do to anner

was returning home with his pocket let's hear it." wagon, and as they approached the

ed to his companion: "What a beautiful mark Colonel Crickley's old Roan is over youder!"

The horse was standing under some trees, about twelve rods from

up his rifle from the bottom of the trees exactly as if he were alive, Ha!

wagon and raising it to his shoulder, ha! fancy the Colonel going to catch drew a sight on the Colonel's horse. "Beautiful," muttered Drake, lowering his rifle with the air of a man resisting a pawerful temptation. could drop old Roan so easy!"

"Shoot," suggested Sam Barston, boys: who loved fun in any shape. " No, no, twouldn't do," said the

old hunter, glancing cautiously around

" I won't tell," said Sam.

"Wal, I won't shoot this anyhow. dollars a shot!" five dollars for a shot."

At that moment the Colonel him- the track saw a freight-train moving self stepped from behind a big oak, out, in the rear of which was a whirlnot half a dozen paces distant, and stood before Mr. Drake.

"Well why don't you shoot ?" The old man stammered, in some

"That you Colonel? I-I tempted to, I declare! And as said I'll give a 'V' for one pull." "Say an 'X' and its a bargain."

" About fifty."

The Colonel pocketed the money.

Old Roan never stirred! Drake stared at his rifle with a look black as Othello's

The Colonel laughed

great wrath and indignation " People said you'd lose your na

"Who said so? It's a lie!" thuader-

ed Drake. "I can shoot-" "A horse at ten rods . Ha! ha!" Drake was livid.

"Look yere, Colonel, I can't stand " Never mind, the horse can," sneer ed the Colonel. "I'll risk you" Grinding his teeth Drake produ

es another ten dollar bill "Here," he growled, "I'm bound to have another shot, any way."

"Crack away," cried the Color pocketing the note. Drake did crack away, with deadly aim too, but the horse did not m the buflet in the least. To the ra and unntterable astonishment of the unter, old Roan looked him in the face as if he rather liked the fun.

drunk! A horse at a dozen rods-ol

Elated with the idea of winning back his two tens, and making an "X" into the bargain, Drake carefully selected a perfect ball, and even buck-skin

patch, and beaded his rifle, A minute later Drake was driving the gratified Colonel was rolling on I have never been able to ascertain the ground, convulsed with mirth,

"Clear out!" growled the angry old

"Played off on the old Colonel!" "On the Colonel," cried the old man beginning to be interested. "Gad, One evening Mr. Drake the elder if you've played the Colonel a trick,

"Couldn't find and deer, but thought Roan-shot him dead."

old man. " By the Lord Harry, Jed, "Hang it!" muttered Drake, "so it did you shoot the Oglonel's hoss?" "I didn't do anything else."

Devil!" devil groaned the hunter "And then," pursued Jack. conhim! Ho! ho!—wasnt it a joke?

Old Drake's head fell upon his

"Yes, boys, it's a joke! But if you ever tell of it or if you do Sam Barston-I'll skin you alive! By the Lord Harry, boys, I've been shooting at the dead hoss half an hour at ten

A man at Windsor, Vt., hitched his he heard something, and looked up wind, principally of horses tails, wagon wheels, and harness leather. All he saved out of his establishment was a few horse-shoes and a wagontire. He says posts are the most economical things to hitch to.

If we were interested in Nilsson, we should follow her up with a battery of Drake felt of his rifle, and looked at artillery, to protect her from reporters. toness, how she wears in her bosom and kisses it all the time. A smart he will soon resign the Crown of Spain, having discovered he can depend on nobody either for advice

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Parcel No. 3. All those portions of lot No. 5, and the east tory, or in parcel No. 1, lying between the travelled road leading past the said grist mill and that passing the dwelling house of Epha rough-cast, and three frame dwelling houses, what to do next, together and root house underneath, and other buildings; also two good orchards. Part of the

and the balance the same as in parcel No. 1

The east half, and the east half of the west alf, of lot No. 6, in the 4th concession, and that portion of said lot No. 5 lying north of e said travelled road, 150 acres, more or less: 40 acres cleared, upon which there is a frame dwelling house, a frame barn, with one storey built of stone. Price, \$25 per acre.

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want of breath that it was very difficult for house, blacksmith shop, and about 25 acres of eigns and fifteen shillings in silver in called into question; and to prove it. about it in the morning. silver; directly after which I remember-

> they will not be easy till they have would it? pouched the two bits of gold I was ass enough to show them.'

the top of my voice. After which I the house; and precious glad I was to Once a week. fell forward on the table, with my got away from it. deal more that I need have done.

being neither clean nor tidy; and the proceeded carefully to wash it out.

I was; but gradually the events of the that was all.

settled myself for another nap. "Just as I was dropping off how- robbery!" ever, I heard the door move; and on opening my eyes, saw the figure of a

tion on the arrival of the trains at 9:45 a.m. jaw, but without that good-tempered Then he stole softly out of the room. Then, certainly, my heart gave a jump;

had a printed detail of all the articles but it was a good step yet to finding vour 'X.'" OR SALE 3.000 ACRES OF WILD gan to suspect that I had got into bad "I lay quiet for a matter of half an out who actually did the burglary, and company; for the beer I had drunk hour or more, and then searched my touching the reward. My keeper of muttering: did not prevent my noticing and re- trousers. The sovereigns were gone, the pothouse was taken up and his ". Hanged if I thought you'd take flecting, though it made my head heavy sure enough; but the silver was left. premises searched, but nothing more me up!" and my throat husky. If I had been There was not much, indeed; for I was found. However, when he dis- With high glee the old hunter put

myself for the moment without a place, suspecting manner. The slattern he was so careful to provide against be examined in case of a search. So as I had a cousin in Milman's train- fried some eggs and bacon, and we all my suspicions. For I suppose his idea From his information the burglars ing-stables, at Newmarket with whom had supper together; after which the was this: If I took the matter pretty were tracked and caught, and the I had always been on the best of terms landlord brought a stone jar of gin easy, content to believe that I had lost most valuable jewels all discovered. I thought I would look him up and see out of a cupboard—for I expect he my money somehow, and that he knew well, as the police seemed to do if he could get me suited; for they had no spirit license; and, when I had nothing about if, well and good. If I everything, and the newspapers gave have plenty to do in those large racing put a glass or so of grog on the top of make more fuss, he would invite me them all the credit, I began to fear stables, and there are constant vacan, the beer, I torgot the bad impression to have a search, and defy me to find that I should be overlooked altogether cies. The worst of it was that I could my companions had at first made any gold in the house—for he had But, no; I got the full hundred pounds, not pull myself down to ride less than upon me, and voted the landlord owned to being very low in the pocket and a present from my lady besides ten stone; but still there was no harm who sang songs as well as he told just then; but if I proved outrageous, which, I must say, was handsome. And in trying whether they would take me stories one of the best fellows alive. and threatened the law, he would when I had get this large sum of in some capacity, or recommend me, "After a while, a discussion arose— have conveniently discovered the money—as it was to me then began perhaps, to some one of the gentlemen I have no notion what about in the sovereigns in the jar of soft soap, and to think that justend of remaining who had horses there. So I shoulder- first instance; but, somehow or an- declared that I must have put them man, all my life. I should like to be

warrant you will be just as comfort- day came back to my memory, and I "Then I went on; and before I had them and Mr. Drake's house, he observ- banged away at the Colonel's old wondered how I could have made such got far I met a string of horses out for a fool of myself as to get drinking exercise, and accompanying them on with a set of vagabonds I knew no- a pony was my cousin, who expressed thing of except from their own show- himself glad to see me, and asked me ing, and that did not make them out to go home and have a bit of breakover respectable. I listened to hear fast with him, which I did; and dur "We must have been hours in that whether they were still keeping it up; ing the meal I told him what I wanted. but all was quite still, and then I pre- and he said that he feared I could not pared to turn out-for it was so light, be employed in their stables just then, that all the objects in the room could but he would make inquires and do thought the best thing was to do what be easily distinguished. But it proved his best for him. After that I inform-

to be moonlight, and not day-break. ed him what had happened the night So after taking a pull at the water jug before, and showed him the jewels. -for my mouth and throat were like "By the Lord Harry!" cried he, house. It did not seem much of a a lime kiln-I got into bed again, and quite excited, 'I should not wonder

man come stealthily into my room. papers?' he replied. 'Lord Glitter-The thought immediately occurred to bright's house was broken into last me that he was after those two sever- month, and her ladyship's jewel-box eigns I had so stupidly displayed; and stolen. We will go and show these that, if I jumped up and asked what things to the Inspector, who is a friend "'That's it; and I have had a he wanted, I might very likely get the of mine, presently; for, if I am right, fighting man in training here before worst of it. So I lay quite still, it may be a good job for you, Joe. tell or no tell. The horse is too nigh. watching him out of the corner of one Look here!' And he fetched a news- If he were fifty rods off instead of eye; and when he stopped to listen. I paper, and showed me an advertise- twelve, so there'd be a bare possibiz team to a freight car standing on the snored. That reassured him; and he ment of a hundred pounds reward for lity of mistaking him for a deer, I'd track, and went into a benzine shop crept up to the bed, took my trousers, any one giving such information as let fly. As it is, I'd give the Colonel to take something. Soon he thought The only person in the ground which lay on the foot of it, and felt in should lead to the apprehension of the

the matter. So I determined just to for an opening and through a friend my eyes!"

"Just shut your mouth, or I'll shoot"

take my money back, walk off, and of my cousin's, heard of this place. you!" thundered the excited Drake. say nothing about it; not being par- Of course, I could not start in business . The bullet was hollow, I'll swear. ticularly anxious to have to stand in a to do any good with a hundred pounds; The man lies who says I can't shoot? "'Now.' said I to myself, 'if they witness-box, and own that I had been but a sporting lawyer in Cambridge, Last week I cut a goose's head at are the men I take them, for, they will in such bad compay—for that would who had known me many years, and fifty rods, and kin do it again. By propose some game presently; for not have helped me to a good situation, believed in my success, lent me what the Lord Harry Colonel, you can was needful at a friendly five per cent. laugh, but I'll bet now thirty dollars "It was now fast getting broad day; Well, sir, I was lucky-I may say that I can bring down old Roan at one so I washed and dressed myself, and very lucky-for I began in a small shot "

through the grove, the most desperate of men. His rifle, innocent victim of ire, lay with broken stock on the bottom of the wagon. Sam Barston was too scared to laugh. Meanwhile

But father, it's such a trick!" "Blast you and your tricks!"

"Well, father, Jed and I, this aftergrain. Sam Barston was with him on the "Hang the deer-come to the trick." grove which intervened between we must shoot something; so Jed

fident the joke part of the story must Involuntarily Drake stopped his please his father, "Jim and I propped" team. He glanced furtively, then the hoss up and tied his head back with with a queer smile the old hunter took a cord, and left him standing under the

> breast. He felt his empty pocket book, and looked at his rifle. Then, in a rueful tone, he whispered to the

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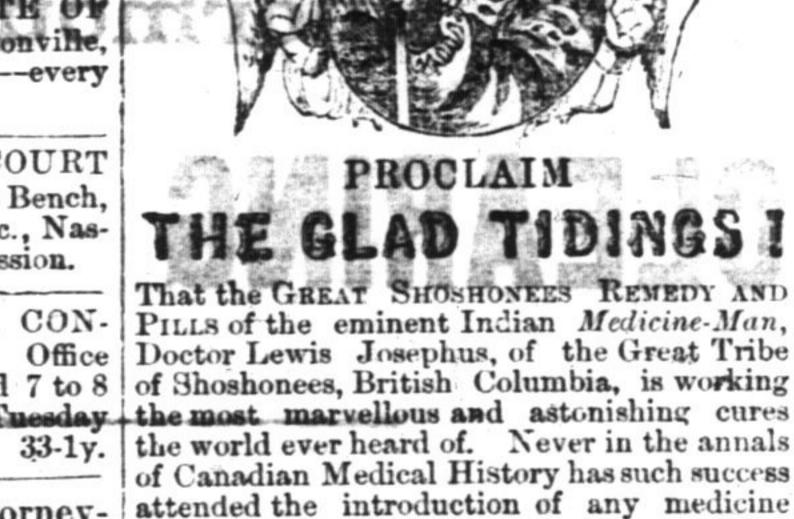
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