Nature has not been pleased to bestow agas-burner, and my two brother programmers. Nature has not been pleased to bestow agas-burner, and my two brother programmers. But I have heen brought up in a good school; and whatever hattural shrewdness I may have, has, so to speak, had a keen edge put on it, in an experience of many years as a detective officer. If there is one thing more than another upon which I pride myself, it is that of discriminating character, and being able at once to detect whether a person charged with an offect of whether a person charged with an offect of men were, however, too much tor him, and by two fields and the same instant, seized him from which I pride myself, it is that of discriminating character, and being able at once to detect whether a person charged with an offect of sinnocent or guilty. How far this perfectory of mine is bounded at us flercely enough, it is that of discriminating character, and being able at once to feace is innocent or guilty. How far this perfectory of mine is bounded on the floor. My fact, the following story will show.

following story will show.

Some years ago, in the month of December, I was strolling in the neighborhoor of Scotland Yard, when I noticed that I was followed by a short thickset man, of very peculiar appearance. He looked about three or four and twenty, and was very shabbily dressed in clothes which evidently had never been made for him. Each of the garments had the stamp of having belonged to people in different walks of life. The old cord trowsers, much too large, were those of a cut of a west-end tailor. It struck me that cut of a west-end tailor. It struck me that we were old adquaintances, for his was a face, once seen, not easily to be forgotten. He was very ugly, but had not what one would call "a bad face." The greatest peculiarity of Greenock, and stuted that he was a salved me were authentic, of similar circumstances, and how when her own mother that made it is more interesting to the station. I stated the charge to the inspector on don't wonder you feel auxious like, for it's awful weather."

Then the good old soul sat down by the greatest peculiarity of Greenock, and stuted that he was a savered me were authentic, of similar circumstances, and how when her own mother own mother that made it was married, in Staffordsbire, the wedding was married, in Staffordsbire, the wedding time is long past, and I have no wish to reimpossible to tell whether he was looking you in the face or not. His head was covered by an old seal-skin cap, under which was a profusion of coarse hair of a golden red; whilst his face was ornamented with a luxuriant crop crop of whiskers of the same

Allithis I noticed as he twice passed-each time looking as if about to address me. As he passed the second time, I turned on my heel and followed, and quickly overtaking

Well, my man, you appear to know me? "Yes, Mr. Sharpe," he reblied, "I know you very well, though, I dare say, you have forgotten me. My name is Charlie Fox; and you've had me before the beak more than once when I was a young 'un."

"Why," I said, "you are the young rescal
that belonged to the Westminster gang, and
used to give us all so much trouble."

"Yes, guy'nor; but since my mother died, which is a geod many years now, I've been trying to keep on the square. I've been to keep on the square. I've been to been and this, joined to the was at the time; and this, joined to the was a native of a town such a short distance from Glasgow, in some meas, Iknew you directly I saw you and I've been a-following you, thinking you might give me something to get me some grub. It's hard work guv'nor, to keep straight after you've once gone wrong, 'specially when you're hangry, and a lot of pals a-tempting of the was an atto of the work and the total plant. The other Saturday the Dean of West-distance, gave it as his opinion that they would not come that nlight.

I from his cottage, about a hundred yards' distance, gave it as his opinion that they would not come that nlight.

Lately I ain't short distance from Glasgow, in some meas, short distance from Glasgow, in some meas short distance from Glasgow, in some meas would not come that nlight.

Lately I ain't short distance from Glasgow, in some meas, short distance from Glasgow, in some meas short distance, gave it as his opinion that they wild a not come that nlight.

Lately I ain't short distance from Glasgow, in some meas short distance, gave it as his opinion that they wild and to come that nlight.

Lately I ain't short distance from Glasgow, in some meas short distance, gave it as his opinion that they wild a not come that nlight.

Lor' bless you, sir," he said, "James knows what he's about, and he'd never nisk nows what he Yes, guv'nor; but since my mother died, you've once gone wrong, 'specially when you're hangry, and a lot of pals a-tempting

As I listened, I thought his story might be true. I remembered him as a young thief, with a bad mother, but that was years ago; and I knew, if he had been knocking about London, and up to his old games, I must have heard or seen something of him.

"Look here, Fox," I said, "you may be telling me a lie or you may not; but if you

are hungry, I will give you a meal."

I took him into the nearest public house, and gave him some cold meat and bread, and a pint of beer; and his appetite certainly confirmed one part of his tale. When he had finished his dinner, he said,

"Now, Mr. Sharpe, you've done me a turn which I shan't soon forget, and I'll do you one in return, by putting you up to a good thing. You know all about the murder of

friend, and I said,
"You are no doubt very clever, Mr. Fox;

that, because I have given you something to eat and drink, you are willing to round upon

His reply did more to convince, me than anything else.
"You forget Mr. Sharpe, the half of the

reward, which will take me out of the country, and give me a fresh start; but, besides e the man a grudge, and if I live I'll pay him." I told him he could soon prove whether

house and the man. I would take a counter of officers with me, and arrest him at on To this, however, Fox would not listen. He said the neighborhood was a very bad one, the man a most desperate character, and surrounded by friends, and there would be but little chance of taking him there. His idea was to entice him west, and take him when off his guard. Even then Fox warned me that there would be considerable risk, as the murderer carried with him the knife with which he had committed the crime, and threatened to use it on any one that attempted to take him. After further conversation, it was arranged the t Fox should meet me that night, and in the meantime I should think

upon some scheme. My plan was soon matured. It was this: got an order for one of the west end theatres for the following night. Fox was to invite the man to accompany him, but before en-tering the theater, was to take him into the public house, and then, when he was drink-ing his glass. we would take him.

Punctually at the time appointed Fox met and explained what I wished him to do in

few shillings for his expenses. I must confess I waited for the following evening with considerable anxiety. The case was a most important one, and, if I could carry it to a successful issue, would add considerably to my reputation. I chose two officers to accompany me, upon whom I could depend, both of them experienced and powerful men. Seven o'clock was the time named; but, to guard against mistake, we were in the Strand halt an hour earlier the three of us, of course, being in plain clothes. Seven o'clock arrived—half-past seven, eight o'clock—but no appearance of our men; and at half-past eight we gave it up in disgust. For once I felt assured I had been thoroughly sold.

Next morning, however, I found at the station a badly written scrawl from Fox, him, and that he (Fox) would meet me at twelve o'clock, at the house where I had given him his dinner; and if I could give im another order for the theatre he felt sure of bringing the murderer up that night.

to be on the look-out at seven o'clock.

This time fortune tavored us. We had not waited many minutes when I saw Fox coming along the Strand, in company with a This time fortune tavored us. We had not waited many minutes when I saw Fox coming along the Strand, in company with a rey ou now? Why this long, long time without a line, without a word? Have I line to the last, and I promised the seven years I promised, and diet; I nursed him to the last, and I promised. It was a sad to continut and eterprine the degraph instrument, line the died and it of the begraph instrument, without a line, without a word? Have I line died in the degraph instrument and the duced at one of our thea

gered. He scowled at us flercely enough, but he had a fine handsome face, and certainly had not the look of one who could

I told him that would have to be proved, working man; the vest, which had been a bright scarlet, was that of a groom or coachman; whilst the surtout, patched and out of the clows a; it was, had the unmistakable being left with Fox, with orders to follow us to the station.

worn by scafaring men.

I took Fox to a coffee-house off Fleet street, and arranged with the proprietor to supply him with board and lodging from day to day. Two men from the force, in plain clothes, were told off to watch night and day, and with orders to arrest him if he made any attempt to escape. The next morning the prisoner was brought before a magistrate. My witness, Fox, would not, I thought, make a very favorable impression in his ordinary costume. In fact, I was ashamed of him, and purchased at a second-hand shop a suit of clothes for him. When he had his new rig-out, and his hair cut, he was much more respectable. At the Police Court he gave his evidence in such a straightforward way as to favorably impress the magistrate with its truth. The prisoner denied having made any such confession to Fox, and protested his innocence, and asserted that he had not even heard of the murder. He

murder of the woman, and that the prisoner was remanded from that day (Thursday)until the following Monday. We received a tele-gram in reply that they believed we had got the right man, and that an officer would be sent up to London in time for the adjourned examination. Next morning we had a letter confirming the telegram. The murder had, contrining the telegram. The inducer had, it appeared, been quite a mystery to the Glasgow police until the day before the receipt of our message, when a woman had been found who asserted that she had

one in reduit, planting you have to lay hands on the cores, that did it.

There's a hundred pounds reward; and I sappose, if I plant you on him, you'll give mach 1st?

I knew of the murder. It was one of peculiar atricity, committed about a month before, in Glasgow, upon a poor girl, an unfortunate. Hitherto the police had been at fault, and the Home Secretary had offered a reward of one hundred pounds.

At first it struck me as improbable that Fox could know anything about it; but he for could know anything about it; but the fox only five head when a maid-servant burst into the further told me that he was lodging down at the east end, near to one of the dacks; and the murderer, a sailor, who had been a shipmate, was lodging in the same house, and had confessed the entime to interest the murder to the single murder that the murder to the murder to the thick white veil.

That it was necessal to dress, all had concers late that he sacred were let that he was listly to the thick white veil.

That it was necessal to dress, all had concers late that he was brought to per through the winch for you to meet each other again. At that that he knows the truth now. Don't that the was heads to dress, all had concers that that he was to do fine that he was booked the field which lay between the high roads a large that the first whith the observed had the final stroke the high roads and then a wild hope with the thick white veil.

That it was necessal to dress, all had concers the murder to the thick whi

Police Court the next morning at eleven. had confessed the crime to him. Still, I found him having his tea, and apparently could not see a motive for Fox betraying his quite at home in the comfortable quarters I quite at home in the comfortable quarters I leaf to the next morning at eleven. I leaf to had provided.

Great Northern Station, who congratulated me on the successful arrest which I had made. I admitted that I thought there was without, the panes were so blocked up sparkling in the sun. And then I had the made. I admitted that I thought there was some credit due to me, as there had been difficulties in the way, and the prisoner being such a tail, powerful man, there had been danger also. His reply took all the breath out of several some several such a tail, strong navy, but evidently much considerable to the messenger of the mes my body!

"Eh, mon, there's some mistake here. The man we want is a wee chap, nicknamed 'Red-headed Charlie,' but whose real name is Brown, alias Fox, alias Sinclair, and half a

dozen others!" A light broke in upon me in a moment. A few hasty words of explanation to the Scotchman, and as fast as a hansom cab could go. we tore down to Flect street, but arriving too late, for the bird had flown. Fox, the actual murder, had left the coffee shop about an hour before, and from that day to this we have never seen or heard anything of him. I need scarcely say that the prisoner, who was as innocent as I, was sot at liberty the

TWO EVENTS IN A LIFE.

BY E. CLAXTON.

IN TWO CHAPTERS-CHAPTER THE FIRST. It was the third of December, and the fourth was fixed for my wedding-day. For some weeks the weather had been bitterly cold, and now the air was again filled with large leathery fiskes. At four o'clock, when I went to my own room wearied out both in

mind and body, it was nearly dark.

My uncle's house, of which I had been an inmate for some years—for I was an orphan was in a remote part of Campridgeshire, five miles from a town, and it may easily be im- and her only child to return to the old home. agined what an event a wedcing was in such a quite village. Every one, including mys. If the bride elect, had to work hard for days

burning in my grate, with an easy-chair do my duty—to bear patiently the monoto-drawn up to it. For a moment or two I nous routine of my uncle's house—not to warmed my frozen fingers, and then I went station a badly written scrawl from Fox, to the window, and realing my cold for saying that the man had got so drunk the head against the colder pane, looked out upnight before that he could do nothing with on the dreary landscape. Now the moment was come in which to releasise my pesition. to the window, and leaning my cold fore- taught in the schools, made flannels for the was come in which to relealise my pesition.

For weeks I had been in a dream—a passive, hopeless creature, carried along, as it amongst the sick and suffering filled me with a mongst the sick and suffering filled me with a damiration, and so did the passive sick and so did the passive sick and suffering filled me with a mongst the sick and s

from whence no traveler returns. "God help me," I cried in my anguish;

"God help me, I sorely need it!"

Then I opened the window, and looked out over the flat country lying so still in commit so dastardly a crime as that for which we had just arrested him.

"Well, mates," he said, "this is rather rough work. What do you want with me?! grey, stony sky, but it was obscured by the committed in Scotland."

"Murder! I never hurt anybody in my and help me, I sorely need it!"

"He will mates, and my aunthroke off the engagement becaute which were harry and need tween Harry and me.

"Ah! it was a hard and cruel time! We were, as they said, too ish, penniless young creatures; but then we loved each other, and thicker until at last nothing else was to be seen in earth or heaven.

"Murder! I never hurt anybody in my seen in earth or heaven.

"Murder! New and startly a said my aunthroke off the engagement becaute which were harry and me.

Ah! it was a hard and cruel time! We were, as they said, too ish, penniless young freatures; but then we loved each other, and thicker until at last nothing else was to be seen in earth or heaven.

After our early dinner I made the invalid.

"Miss Nellie! Miss Nellie!" said the warning voice of the old housekeeper, "what are for my two-mle walk. you doing, my dear? Trying to catch your A bright winter after death of cold? and to-morrow your wedding day!" She drew me away, and closed the window. "I've got a nice cup of tea for you: come and sit down, lovey, and drink it. I don't wonder you feel anxious like, for it's

was married, in Staffordshire, the wedding time is long past, and I have no wish to reparty had to walk to church over the tops of call it."

the hedges on frozen snow.

Then my aunt came in; she was naturally a stern, managing woman, and we had never been very good friends; but she spoke kindly to me then, and told me not to be anxious if the train were delayed a little. My uncle soon followed her, and gave me a kiss, say-ing, "Cheer up, Nellie! they'll be bere soon-

Ah! what a hypocrite I was! None of them knew my dread of the coming morrow how I had prayed like a criminal for a reprieve. And yet, to do myself justice, I did honor Mr. Denton; I meant to obey, and hoped in time to love him. But the hours

them over the first thing in the morning;" and so at last we retired for the night.

To bed, but not to sleep. A new hope had sprung up, which I hardly dared acknowledge to myself. If the storm would only continue until after twelve o'clock the next day, so as to make the wedding impossible, who could tell what might happen next; I might be taken ill; had I not pains in all my limbs, and was not my head burning. I we say the my limbs, and was not my head burning in all my limbs, and was not my head burning. I we say the my limbs, and was not my head burning in all my limbs, and was not my head burning. I was sophing hitterly at last. in all my limbs, and was not my head burn-

I rose several times during the night and receipt of our message, when a woman had been found who asserted that she had seen the deceased on the night of the murder in company with a sailor named Brown, and that she had watched them go into the house together.

The letter further stated that an officer would cheerful during the meal, but when it was constraint times during the night and it is not several times during the night and it is not several times during the night and it is not several times during the night and it is not several times during the night and it is not several times during the night and it is nowing heavily, as far as I could see. In the morning the night and it is nowing heavily, as far as I could see. In the morning the night and it is nowing heavily, as far as I could see. In the morning the night and it is nowing heavily, as far as I could see. In the morning the night and it is nowing heavily, as far as I could see. In the morning the night and it is nowing heavily, as far as I could see. In the morning the night and it is nowing heavily, as far as I could see. In the morning there was no change, and a very gloomy and depressed unsuccessful attempts were made to be unsuccessful attempts were made to be cherrified. watched them go into the house together.

The letter further stated that an officer would arrive on Sunday night to take charge of the whisper from one of the anxious faces at white faces at white faces are the face of the fac

snow forming a pool around him. My aunt, scated at the table, looked as if she were fainting, while my uncle questioned the man

and horrified. "What is the matter?" I asked, and my voice sounded to myself as if it were a long vous when I was out late. As he approached way off.
"There has been an accident with the dogcart, Nellie," said Mary Lee, putting her arm

"Is any one hurt?"

A pause, "Mr. Denton is huit, my dear," said my uncle.
"Much?" I whispered, for my voice seemed

lead me away. I understood now how it was

CHAPTER THE SECOND.

It is about two years since I wrote anything in my diary, for I seem too busy to at tend to it, and yet things have altered very much in the last two years. My surroundings are changed, and I trust there is a change for the better in myself. During my long illness, which followed that awful snow-storm, my aunt heard of the death of her son-in-law in India, my cousin Edith's husband, and it was arranged for the widow

the bridge elect, had to work hard for days easy for my dear old friend and doctor to beforehand, and my aunt had little sympathy for the weak or the idle.

Two or three guests had arrived, and as there now seemed nothing more to be done

It was for me to live with them as comthere now seemed nothing more to be done excepting to entertain them, I was sent upstairs to rest until seven o'clock, when my intended husband and his groomsman were expected. The dog-cart was to be sent to meet them at Eldon station, about three miles off.

I found the unusual luxury of a bright fire one end in view. I thought that I tried to one end in view. I thought that I tried to reply to my aunt's often barsh words.

poor; and yet I lived really and truly for myself, with but little sompathy for those imsive, hopeless creature, carried along, as it ransnames are seemed, by the will of others to a certain end—now on the eve of my wedding day I wonder and admiration, and so did the pafelt miserably awake. Could there be no like wife, who had been confined to her like wife, who had been confined to her respite—nothing to hope for? like wife, who had been confined to her "Ah, Harry! Harry!" I exclaimed, "where couch with a spinal complaint for many

was from it. Leedon (FEBFYS Indule), asking me to call upon her in the afternoon.
What could she want? Nine years ago she and my auntbroke off the engagement between Harry and me.
Ah! it was a hard and cruel time! We

After our early dinner I made the invalid comfortable for her afternoon nap, and started A bright winter afternoon, clear pale sky,

hard roads, and glittering hoar-frost lying on trees and hedges. I soon reached Mrs. Leedon's cotage. She looked, I thought, much aged, and there was an unusual nerv-

"But, my dear, you must see now what an imprudent thing an engagement would have

I rose to go. "It is all over, Mrs. Leedon, I rese to go. "It is all over, Mrs. Leedon, I repeat. Right or wrong, what was then done can never be undone."

"Stay a moment, Ellen. What I have to tell you is of such importance, that I must tell you is of such importance, that I must beg you to hear me patiently." She took me by the hand and drew me to the sofa beside

"At that time I acted, as I still think, for And yet, to do mysolf justice, I did the best; but two years ago I fear I made a mr. Denion; I meant to obey, and mistake—that is, your aunt and I. Soon mistake—that is, your aunt and I. Soon hoped in time to love him. But the hours passed on, and even I began to grow anxious for his safety.

Ten o'clock came, and the groom had not returned from the station. Old Wilkie, the gardener, who had managed to struggie in which would enable him to marry, he hoped the months, and as he had now an appointment which would enable him to marry, he hoped to struggie in the safety of t gardener, who had managed to struggle in the would enable him to marry, he hoped trom his cottage, about a hundred yards' to pursuade you to return with him as his distance, gave it as his opinion that they wife. As your nucle had forbidden any corto pursuade you to return with him as his

were at last settled in your mind, and happy; and, of course, wished to avoid such a terrible

possession? I was sobbing bitterly. At last I raised my head. "And what did Harry say when he heard of it?"

"My poor child," cried Mrs. Leedon, "he said nething collette that these was a said nething. said nothing--only that there was now no

reason for his return to England."
"I must go now," I said faintly, for I felt

uite at home in the comfortable quarters 1 large seemed a long time away, and at and when it should please God to take my last I got up, and like one in a dream groped own kind friend from me, great loneliness.

That night I met the Scotch officer at the my way to the kitchen.

And yet it need not be unhappy. Summer privilege of a straight path of duty which

> round and crimson, had just touched the earth.

The road was very lonely, and as I could dued voice. Every face looked pale only see one solitary human being approaching me in the distance, I quickened my steps, for Mrs. Fanshawe was apt to be ner I perceived it was a tall man, wrapped in a plaid. My eyes were too much dazzled by the sun for me to see his face, but I thought he was looking earnestly at me. He walked a few steps past me, and then returned, saying, "Will you kindly direct me to Mrs. Leedon's cottage at Earlswood!"

I turned round and looked at him, then I involuntarily held out my hands. They I involuntarily held out my hands. They were warmly clasped, and in a moment I was answer came, and then my uncle tried to

" Harry !" I understood now how it was.
"He is dead!" I said, and I fell heavily on again?"—Cassell's Magazine.

CALIFORNIA STORY (F A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR The following story originated, we believe

with the San Francisco Post. We give it in the words of the California writer : Many amusing stories have been told of the festive freaks of telegraph operators who, whenever afforded an opportunity for the dis-play of their penchant for a good joke, rarely fail to improve it. Almost everybody has heard of the operator in an eastern city, who on a hot summer day, desiring to borrow a chew of tobacco from one of his fellows seated in the same room, instead of making known his request hy words of mouth, chose what he deemed the least exhausting measure of inditing a dispatch, which, traveling over a circuit of upwards of two thousand miles in about two minutes reached the identical office whence it started, much to the surprise of the other chap, who blandly shied his tobacco box at the head of the jokist.

the head of the jokist.

If to often happens that telegraphers are called into service at the representation of a stage play, in which occurs what is known as a "telegraph scene," such as the one shown in Byron's "Across the Continent," or Boucicault's "Long Strike," and it is then that the operator behind the scenes manages to amuse himself by "talking" to the "frater. nity" in the sudjence unknown of course to. nity" in the audience, unknown of course to most of those present, who find no meaning in the "click" of the instrument.

As an evidence that the operators of our city are not behindhand in the matter of having their fun, the following is related of Jim —, a well-known attache of the Western Union;

quite a delegation of telegraphers, who by this time saw that Jim was up to one of his old tricks, and with one accord they began to look about the theatre for Pepper. Jim saw the effect of his experiment, and

enjoyed himself hugely.

Pepper hadn't got through telling his girl all about it, when there came another mes-

"What won't do, old Pepper, I know you well, and you hadn't better be fooling that confiding creature with any soft nonsense.' This roused the telegraph boys to the very pitch of curiosity, and many of them stood up, gazing longingly about them, as if their only object in life was to discover Pep-

Pepper felt that they knew him, and the confusion which had been gradually covering his handsome features grew into mortification when he saw so many eyes evidently levelled at him, and at last culminated in his HON. WM. McMASTER,

borne to his ears: "Good bye, Pepper. Put your trust in Providence, but keep your President Dominion Bank; powder dry."

Those who appreciated the affair were

-The Church Times says that the rector of Langollen has had to close two chapels of ease because the Bishop of St. Asaph refuses

to licence him curates. -The Private Secretary of Gov. Perham, of Maine, has received from Sir Charles Bidtolph a reply to a note asking for Queen dolph a reply to a note asking for Queen Victoria's autograph, saying that Her Majesty tegretted she could not gratify him, having made it a rule never to sign her name for fun. name for fun. -The other Saturday the Dean of West-

being unusually large, and fearing that they would not all hear the Dean, Lady Augusta graciously took a good part of it into her charge, and led the way from tomb to monument, describing the striking events in the lives of those to whose honor they had been erected. The visit was prolonged owing to the interest manifested by the men, and to the many questions which they asked the Dean, and for which he subsequently them, because many things were brought out which might have been omitted. The last place visited was the Abbot's dining hall, in which the visitors were told the monks of old time dined well. On this occasion it had more

ments to which they did ample justice.

than a historical interest for the men, for it contained a very liberal amount of refresh-

land direct from the owners at the present on receipt of \$8 we will send to any very low prices, and not in the hands of a case containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing to the containing one dozen of choice wines according to the containing Sameness, monotony, with the subscriber as he is well acquainted with the above states and the most desirable to settle in; good climate, fertile soil, and advantages of railroads, navigation and other facilities for the best markets. This is the best opportunity ever offered to get a chesp home and the best climate in America. Send for circular of lands and card.

S. O. CASE, Southern Land Commissioner, 202, North John Street, Hamilt

CALISAYA.

Calisaya, Cinchona, or Peruvis a Bark, was introduced into Europe by the Co-mites of Cinchona, wife of the Viceroy of F. city, who had experienced remarkable benefat from its use After its introduction it was distributed and sold by the Jestita, who obtained for it the price of its weight, in silver, and it long retained the name of Jesuits Powder. Its secret was at length revealed and universal remedy in existence. It is the chiefreliance of Physicians in Nervous Prostration and General Debility. In Fever and Ague, and in all low febrile conditions of the system, where there is want of tone and vitality, and in Neuralgic and Rhenmatic pains. It is combined with Nutritive. Penics in the form of a delictous cordial in Dr. Wheeler's Compound Elixir of Phosphates and Calisaya, a preparation of extraordinary efficacy in building up constitutions run down with chronic westing diseases. CALISAYA.

ATROPHY ARRESTED, -Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. Wasting of the tissues of the body is arrested, the muscles made firm, and the nerves regain their power by using Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites.

APHONIA CURED, -Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. Aphonia, or Loss of Voice, i remedied in a short time, no matter whether the cause be from inflamation of the lining membrane, from cold, or from ner vous derangement.

## NOTICE!

The business heretofore carried on by the undersigned as a printer of newspaper outsides and advertising agent, has been sold to Mr. George Wilson, who is authoraged to Mr. George Wilson, who is a princh ized to collect all moneys due or which may become due on account of said business, and who will henceforward conduct the business on his own account.

Hamilton, Nov. 30, 1872. 30 Dollars per Week -AND-

WE wanten agent in every county. "First Come First Served." Sample free. One agent made \$170 in 11 days. Address Hudson River Wire Co., 76 King St., west, Toronto, Ont

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