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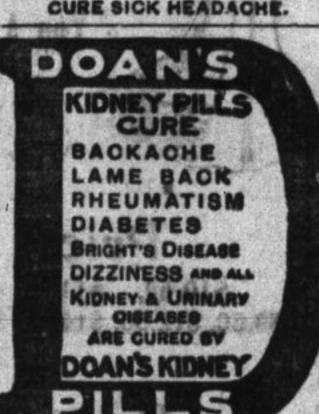
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Rev. John Stuart, of Kingston, Brought His Slaves From the Personal Property.

W. Casey, in Napanee Beaver. Through the kindness of Stephen libson, county registrar for Lennox and Addington, we have seen a rare old document, in regard to the existence of negro slavery in this country, among the first of the U. E. Loyalist pioneers. It is the wift of Gasper Bower, of the township of Camden, and bearing date of June, 1804, and ! which was probated before judge Alexander Fisher, at Adolphustown, October 28th, 1804. Mr. Fisher was the prominence among the early U. E. Loyalists. He hved and died Adolphustown, and his remains buried in a field on the farm he owned in the third concession, on the south shores of Hay bay, now wellknown as "the Platt farm." Among

Bower that part or parcel of land situate lying and being in the towncession, 600 acres, dwelling house, barn, outhouses, four milch cows, yoke of oxen, one horse. I also give and bequeath to my wife, Miriam Bower, to hold during her natural life a negro wench named Charlotte, and from and after the decease of my said wife, Miriam Bower, I give and queath the above named negro wench, charlotte, to my grand-daughter, Elizabeth Bower, daughter of Adam

Then the will goes on to provide for the disposal of other property, lands, cattle and chattels. Evidently that time a negro wench, held as a slave, was as much a piece of deedable procerty as a farm, cow or a horse. Gasper Bower was of Dutch origin and one of the U. E. Loyalist neers of this country. According the early crown lands record he was a corporal of the King's Royal regiment, of New York, during the of the American revolution. name appears with the other early Loyalist settlers on the government provision list in 1786. He owned the farm on which the village of Strathcona now stands, and built the first grist mill there at a very early date. It was probably the first mill of that and on the Napanee river farther up stream than where the first mills 'Appance Falls' were first built Robert Clark, for the government 1786. His name appears on Robert Clark's old account book in connection with the building of the first a team of horses for work at that time. It is quite probable, therefore, that he was among the first owner horses in this section of the country He was a Presbyterian and on Presbyterian church at a very early MRS. I. STEEVES, Edgett's Land- line in the last century. It was the early Lutherans also used the church as a place of worship, and so dist church at Strathcona, Mr. Bowon his farm, at what was long known as "Bower's Mills," where his sons and other descendants lived for years. country, we believe, but a number of the descendants are well-known citi-

> There was also a school there at an early time, one of the few early schools in the county. Our venerable citizen, John Gibbard, J. P., now nearly ninety years of age, well members, with his older brother William, going to that school, in his ear ly years. They then lived beyond where Newburgh now stands and had. therefore, some miles to trudge through the woods every night morning to reach that school. The late William Gibbard once told the writer he well remembered, over eighty years ago, playing in an old frame build ing, then abandoned, which was the first Bower grist mill at that place.

More Early Slaves.

Gasper Bower was not alone among he early settlers as a slave bolder for years past to obtain more infor-

in this district at one time. It is said what is yet well-known as "Mink's forms new, red corpuscies in the blood Bridge," were descendants of slaves and creates new nerve force. It is esfirst settlers in "Firsttown," at what male ille and weakennesses; 50 is yet well known as Herchimer's box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. At all deal-

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thing is now pretty evident, none of

the descendants, so far as he can

Coronto, and then became the protractor between Toronto and Kingston, and was reputed then to be a man of considerable wealth. James had a livery and tavern at Kingston for years, where he was well known. Poor Tobias, who was drowned in the river here, while intoxicated, was a well known character about Napanee for years. So far as we know, I

fn the Rev. John Langhorn's early church baptism register, at Bath, number of negro children, belonging Mohawk Valley-Negroes Were to some of the well-known and prominent of the early families. It is not probable, however, that one family in ten, even about that locality, took the pains to have the negro children born in their households given a christian baptism. Here is a record of some that occur in Langhorn's register of the first baptisms in this county. They are recorded among the other regular baptisms :

"November 13th, 1791. Richard, ing with Timothy Thompson." Mr. Thompson, it may be remembered, was a retired U. E. loyalist officer, residing in Fredericksburgh, near where Sandhurst now is. He was for many years a member of the Upper Canada legislature for Addington. He died at his farm, and was buried in the Sandhurst churchyard. He left no chil-

2. October 6th 1793. "Richard, surnamed Pruyn, a negro living with Harmen Pruyn, Fredericksburgh." is said that the Pruyn family, who resided on the bay shore, front of Fredericksburgh, owned a larger number of slaves than almost any other famly then resident in the county. There descendants, if they left any.

3. March 2nd, 1796. "Belly, surnamed Levi, a negro girl living with Johannes Walden Meyers, Thurlow, Meyers were one of the old and wealthy families residing at what is, now the city of Belleville. The place was first known as "Meyers' Creek," in honor of that family, who were among its principal founders

4. March 3rd, 1796. "Ashur, surnames Hampton, a negro boy living later on. Of this the Beaver will with Samuel Sherwood, Thurlow." It is quite probable that Mr. Sherwood was a near neighbor of the Meyers, as the baptism is recorded the next day after the foregoing, and its record occurs among quite a number of other baptisms just then in that local-

April 22nd, 1805. "Francis, son of Violet, a negro woman living with Hazelton Spencer, Esq., by Francis Green." Mr. Spencer was a resident of the front of Fredericksburgh, near Conway, where he died and was buried on his own farm. He was a mem ber of the first Upper Canada legisla ture, representing Addington and Hastings. He was also, for years, churchwarden of St. Paul's church, at Sandburst, which according to Langhorn's record, was first used for di vine service on Christmas gav. 1791 and was, he records. "the first church that ever was built, new, from the ground, in the province of Quebec (bemills at Napanec, as having furnished fore Upper Canada was set apart) solely for Church of England church; excepting one of the Mohawk churches on Grand river lavs claim to a seniority." There is a record, in the same church register, of the burial of Francis. on January 17th, 1806. The anti-slavery act was passed by

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the Upper Canada legislature previous tisms, and after that time the word 'slave' seldom or never appears. That act did not actually abolish

slavery at that time, and free all the negroes from bondage, as many now suppose. It merely prohibited the importation of any more, with certain other provisions as to the termination of the bondage of those born make further reference, probably next

Some Other Slave Owners.

In all the early U. E. loyalists appear to have brought in several hundreds, if not thousands, from the States, into what is now the dominion of Canada. They, or their fathers, had been slave owners in New York, New Jersey, the New England States, and elsewhere, and slaves were among the few articles of property they brought with them

Rev. John Stuart, of Kingston, the first Church of England minister in opper Canada, makes record in his inwritten memoirs, that he brought his slaves with him from the Mohawk valley, where he had resided previous to the revolution. He then wrote: My negroes, being personal property, tale with me, one of which being a oun; man, and capable of bearing rms. I have to give £100 security to end back a white prisoner in his

Robert Perry, the head of a yet large and well-known family, in this county, had also one or more slaves, who came and remained with him here. In these columns it has been mentioned before that among the wellknown early slave owners in this county were Maj. VanAlstine, Capt. Joseph Allen, Capt. Thomas Dorland, Capt. J. Huyck, Capt. Trumpour, the Bogarts, Petersons, Capt. Peter Ruttan, and others, all of Aciolphustown; the Fairfields, of Ernesttown; Col. Clark, of Fredericksburgh, after which the once thriving village of Clarks-

Tuskegee Negro Conference. Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 19.-The chapel of Tuskegee normal and industrial institute was filled to overflowing today when Booker T. Washington called to order the eleventh annual session of the Tuskegee nergo conference. The session was a spirited and interesting one and the reports presented showed in the main an improved condition among the colored agriculturists of the south, who have come under the influence of the Tuskegee institute. Mr. Washington's address was fairly characteristic of him in its hard-headed common sense. In a spir ited manner he emphasized the portance of the negro farmers to quire property, to get out of one-room cabin and to take more in terest in the education of their child

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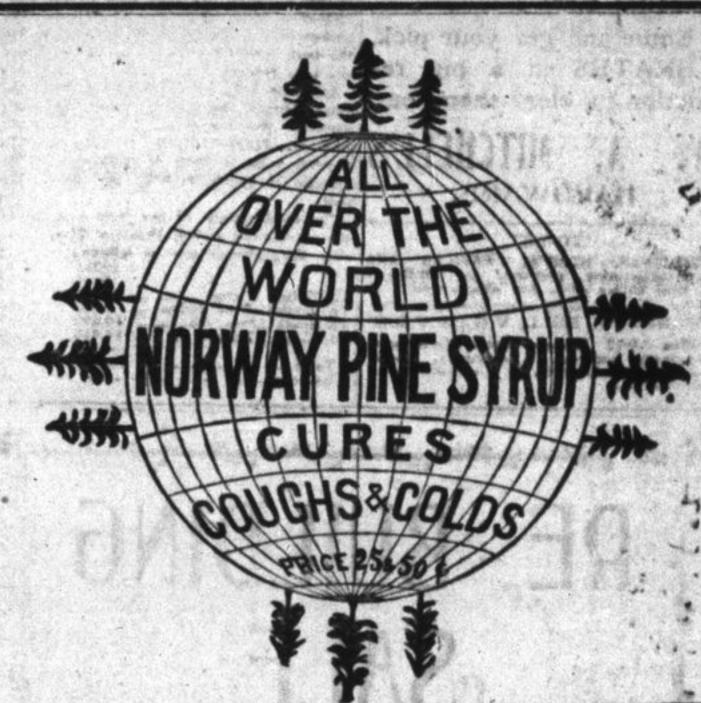
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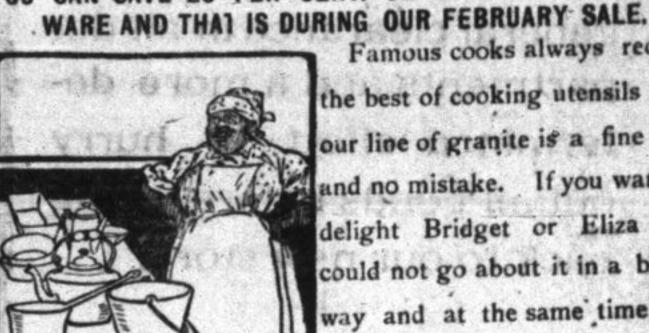
streets and away from public places and to avoid Sunday excursions. Arbitration Committee Meets. New York, Feb. 19, The industrial ssion appointed by the national civic federation for settlement of disutes between capital and labor held its house, Fourth avenue and Twenty-Harry White, Lewis Nixon, Samuel R. allaway, Franklin McVengh and Salph M. Easley. In the shape of a general plan, the details of which are large fabor centres, the committees to men and employers in their respective districts. By this arrangement it is planned to effectually cover the entire

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